THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXII., No. 190. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c

ACTRESS SLEW DESMOND TAYLOR, FILM DIRECTOR, EX-GOVERNOR RICHARDSON, CALIFORNIA, DECLARES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Volunteers Sought in Probe of City Hall 'Graft'

FOREMAN OF JURY URGES ATLANTANS TO COME FORWARD

Thomas J. Lyon Says That Anyone Who Has Information of Illegal Acts Should Reveal It.

WITNESSES TO GET FULL PROTECTION

Anonymous Information Will Be Received If Informant Desires To Keep Identity a Secret.

A call for volunteers who can give information regarding alleged city hall graft was sounded Saturday by Thomas J. Lyon, foreman of the grand jury which has been investigating reports of such conditions for the last two months.

"Anyone who has any information regarding illegal acts owes it to himself as a citizen of Atlanta to come forward and tell the grand jury about it," Mr. Lyon said. "Every witness will be given absolute protection. Their names will not be made known and no one will be permitted to mention the investigation to them outside the grand jury room."

Information Wanted.

Mr. Lyon added that in the event any person has any knowledge of illegal actions at the city hall and is desirous of hiding his identity even from members of the grand jury, the inquisitorial body would be glad to receive the information anonymously.

"We are going to run down every lead in this investigation which already has been more exhaustive than any like inquiry conducted in Fulton county," the grand jury foreman said. "We want to sift through all the smoke and find the fire."

Mr. Lyon said that he personally was satisfied with the progress of the investigation though he refused to give the slightest inkling of what the grand jury had learned during its nearly two months' probe in which nearly 50 witnesses have been questioned.

"We are making headway, but still have much ground to cover," he said.

Mr. Lyon said that the grand jury would hear any volunteer witnesses who might wish to appear before it at its regular meeting Friday.

"We will have only a little routine business at this week's meeting," he said, "and will be able to go into the city hall investigation if any witnesses appear."

Origin of Probe.

The grand jury probe of alleged efforts to have a change in wiring specifications for the new city hall approved by the aldermanic board through use of "some funds," followed a statement by Councilman Ben T. Huiet at a meeting of the aldermanic board that he had heard "reports" that money was being used to effect a change in the specifications.

Huiet said that he had mentioned the reports solely for the purpose of defending his colleagues, whom he declared were not parties to any efforts to change the specifications, if any such attempt had been made.

Members of the aldermanic board asked him to give the source of his information, but he declined to do so, saying that it was "confidential."

Solicitor John A. Boykin has stated that the rumors that funds were to be used to have the specifications changed would be further investigated by the January grand jury.

It's a Merry Christmas for Atlanta!

PNEUMONIA KILLS I. L. PATTERSON, OREGON GOVERNOR

SALEM, Oregon, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Governor I. L. Patterson, of Oregon, died at his home at 8:20 o'clock tonight from pneumonia.

The governor's illness until tonight had not been considered serious. He was believed to have been suffering from a severe cold, but tonight his physician, Dr. W. H. Morse, admitted the cold had developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Patterson was at her husband's bedside. Until tonight the public had not been aware of thee governor's illness.

LAUNDRY DRIVER IS ROBBED OF $40 BY TWO BANDITS

Two unmasked negroes held up E. F. McCormick, of 1474 Athens avenue, driver of the Piedmont Laundry Company, early Saturday night in front of 617 McDonald street, S. E., and robbed him of $40, he reported to police. McCormick said he had made a delivery and was returning his truck when the negroes confronted him with pistols.

As they were attempting to repair their automobile after it had broken down on Bell street, near Auburn avenue, Saturday night, G. A. Taylor and L. F. Coker, both of Tucker, were held up by two negroes and robbed of $28, they reported to police.

To Him Who Would Advertise

HAVE you seen the latest copies of the A. B. C. Statements—information furnished the Audit Bureau of Circulations by the publishers of all three Atlanta newspapers? Phone WAlnut 6565 and these statements will be placed in your hands. You will readily understand why the selection of the best paper to carry your advertising message is "as simple as A. B. C."

Auto Dealer Offers Aid to Opportunities

MAFFETT JOINS CAUSE; D. C. BLACK CARS BRING $400

BY BEN COOPER.

Shout glad songs of praise to Him whose birthday we will celebrate Wednesday!

The Ten Opportunities Fund has found another friend. For some time it has looked doubtful . . . there were weary days of discouragement . . . days when everything looked blue.

Now, through the generosity of the F. E. Maffett automobile company, at 427 Spring, N. W., additional funds are in sight to add to what has already been given of Atlanta's largesse. James M. Vaughan, general sales manager for Maffett, announced that his company will contribute to the Ten Opportunities Fund 10 per cent of the proceeds of used car sales Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Vaughan's offer was accompanied by the expression that he would have proposed it sooner, but he is a newcomer to Atlanta and had not been familiar with the opportunities campaign. When he learned of what was being done for Atlanta's 10 neediest families, he decided that the thing to do was to add the bit of the Maffett company. The 10 per cent share of the used car sale proceeds will apply toward Opportunities which are yet unsubscribed in full.

SALESMAN AWAITS SHOWROOM VISITORS.

"Just tell the people to call by our place, and a salesman will show them around," Mr. Vaughan said. "Tell them that we will gladly do our part and give our tithe to charity." Mr. Vaughan said that a number of used car bargains have been placed on sale and that his company has some very attractive offerings.

Additional good news developed Saturday when bids on the seven used cars donated to The Constitution by D. C. Black, Buick dealer, of 330 Peachtree, E. W. Dare, Big Spring, Ga.

Car No. 7, Overland sedan, $35, W. J. Ensley, Ramhurst, Ga.

Due to the fact that $50 bids on the Hudson coach were received in the same mail from Mrs. Conner and Mr. Webb, the auctioneer is at a loss as to which one gets the car. Special delivery letters explaining the tie were sent Saturday night to Mrs. Conner and Mr. Webb, inviting their co-operation in arriving at an adjustment of the matter. The time limit for the adjustment is Tuesday noon.

If the winners of the cars will call at the cashier's office on the first floor of The Constitution building and pay their money, they will be given orders for their cars. High bidders listed above should apply at The Constitution for their car orders before 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Otherwise, the next high bidder will be declared winner. The automobiles are at the used car lot of D. C. Black, Buick dealer, of 330 Peachtree, who donated them to the Opportunity Fund.

Going, Going...GONE!

The seven used cars offered for auction to benefit the Ten Opportunity families have been bid in at fair prices. A total of $399.55 was bid on the seven cars. The high bidders are listed as follows:

Car No. 1, Nash sedan, $150. D. Sims, 513 English avenue.

Car No. 2, Reo touring, $30.05. H. G. Radford, 551 Luckie, N. W.

Car No. 3, Oakland touring, $42.50. J. T. Lynes, 66 North Pryor street.

Car No. 4, Oakland coupe, $62. Mrs. H. S. Wilkie, 934 Pryor street, S. W.

Car No. 5, Hudson coach, $50, tie bid by Mrs. F. C. Conner, of Whitestone, Ga., and Paul Webb, of Maysville, Ga. To be settled.

Car No. 6, Jewett touring, $30, E. W. Dare, Big Spring, Ga.

Car No. 7, Overland sedan, $35, W. J. Ensley, Ramhurst, Ga.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

I. C. C. PROPOSES RADICAL CHANGES IN SOUTH'S ROADS

Would Combine Seaboard, N. & W., and Wabash; Southern and East Coast; L. & N. Unmolested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—In proposing its gigantic plan for merging the rail lines of the country into 19 giant systems, the interstate commerce commission suggested some revolutionary realignments of present operating units and carved heavily into the structures of several existing rail systems.

The most notable operation, aside from the outlining of five great trunk line systems to dominate eastern territory, was the linking of northern and southern railroad systems all over the country on a principle hitherto novel to rail operation.

In dealing with the eastern railroad map, the commission left the Pennsylvania and New York systems substantially unchanged, projected substantial enlargement of the Baltimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio systems and then laid out a scheme for erection of a very large railroad trunk around the present Wabash line. To the Wabash, which now has a line as far west as Kansas City, the commission proposed to add the Seaboard Air Line and the Norfolk & Western, the latter company now partly owned by the Pennsylvania system, which would result in making its southeastern terminal at Miami, Fla.

Approve Consolidation Plans.

For this new Wabash trunk the commission proposed also the inclusion of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway of Indiana, now a part of the Chesapeake & Ohio system; the Western Maryland railway, now owned by the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, now controlled by the Van Sweringen interests.

In general terms, the commission proposed a substantial approval of consolidation plans advanced in several forms by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, of Cleveland, since it outlined a system which would throw the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, Erie, Nickel Plate and Lackawanna systems into one unit.

New England railroad territory was the least disturbed, with two regional systems, built up respectively in each case about the Boston & Maine and the New Haven trunk as these now exist. The New York Central would be allowed to retain the Boston & Albany, reaching into New England territory, and would be assigned control of the Virginian, with its southern connections.

Still following the policy of linking northern and southern routes, the commission plan proposed to exclude the Mobile & Ohio from the Southern railway and to alienate three-quarters ownership of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway—the Monon—which the Southern has long held.

Plans Outlined.

The Mobile & Ohio would be attached to the Chicago & Northwestern railway, which corporation would receive also the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and a variety of short lines in southern territory, radically extending its structure from the north into the south. The present association of the Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville was confirmed by the plan, and that company assigned a part of the Monon line, which it is designed to separate from the Southern. A half interest in the Monon was allocated to the Baltimore & Ohio, which system would also receive the Reading and the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, at present affiliated, and would be allowed to retain the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, which it has recently purchased. To it the commission assigned as well the now independent Chicago Northern.

The Florida East Coast, now independent, would be attached to the Southern system.

In the case of the Illinois Central the commission proposed expansion both south and north. The St. Louis Southwestern was allocated to that road with its extensive southwestern line, while the Minneapolis & St. Louis, running far into the northwest, was also added, along with a variety of connecting short lines in southern territory. In the west, the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems were left without serious change, though the Union Pacific was assigned a half interest in the Chicago Great Western railway, giving it a line up the upper Mississippi.

The Burlington railroad, now the property of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, was tentatively cut away from that connection, assigned the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and erected into a transport unit reaching from the Canadian to the Mexican border. The Great North-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Figures in Taylor Slaying

MABEL NORMAND.

MARY MILES MINTER.

HARDEGREE PLEA FOR BAIL REFUSED

Appeal Denied by Judge Pomeroy After Lengthy Hearing; Move Bitterly Fought by State.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court Saturday refused bail to Elwell L. Hardegree, confessed slayer of Professor Alexander H. Johnson, following a lengthy hearing. Judge Pomeroy, in making his decision, added that though he was definitely refusing Hardegree's plea he would consider the case over the weekend in the event he changed his mind would set the bond Monday.

Hardegree's application was bitterly contested by the state, Assistant Solicitors-General Ed A. Stephens and J. Walter LeCraw introducing a number of witnesses whose testimony tended to connect Hardegree with the slaying. Detective John W. Lowe, who has been in charge of the police investigation of the killing, also took the stand. He declared that Hardegree had made a detailed confession to him and had recited all of the incidents of the night Johnson was killed, June 29.

George Finch, chief of counsel for Hardegree, declared that though Hardegree admitting hitting a man, believed to have been Johnson, he was not certain that it was the professor and actually had not confessed to killing Johnson.

"Hardegree and his companion on that night were both very drunk," Finch said. "They quarreled and Hardegree, seeking to get out of his companion's motor car, met with remonstrance from the man. Hardegree picked up something from the bottom of the car and hit the man who was driving. The next day Johnson's body was found. Hardegree has never seen the body. He is not yet certain that it was Johnson who was in the car with him."

Judge Pomeroy in making his decision said that he did not believe it his duty to pass on the question of Hardegree's apparent self-defense plea and declared he would leave that matter for the trial jury.

Hardegree appeared in court under guard of Deputy Sheriff Jim White. Although he took no part in the proceedings he took a seemingly deep interest and appeared disappointed when Judge Pomeroy announced his decision.

STREET CAR PANIC FOLLOWS BOMBING OF CHICAGO STORE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Chicago's latest bombing—that of a Milwaukee avenue store last night—caused a panic among passengers in a crowded street car. The car windows were shattered and occupants of the apartments above the store were routed from bed.

JUDGE BUCHANAN INJURED IN CRASH

Auto Forced Against Curb by Speeding Motorist Who Failed To Stop, According to Police

Judge William P. Buchanan, of 1308 DeKalb avenue, judge of the municipal court, received severe injuries about the head Saturday night when the automobile in which he was riding was forced against the curb on Stewart avenue near Glenn street by a speeding motorist, who did not stop, according to police reports.

Removed to Grady hospital, X-ray examinations revealed that Judge Buchanan was suffering from severe bruises and probable concussion of the brain.

George Camp, 18, of 111 Knott avenue, had his left leg severed Saturday night when the wheels of an outbound College Park-Hapeville trolley passed over the member after striking the youth and knocking him to the pavement, according to police reports and officials of the Georgia Power Company. The accident occurred on Main street near Lakewood avenue.

According to Mrs. Grady Ridgeway, of 124 Knox avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Camp, sisters of the boy, he had left the residence to take a conveyance to town to buy Christmas gifts for members of the family.

F. M. Forrester, operator of the street car which struck Camp, said he saw him standing on the curb but did not know whether he was waiting for the trolley to pass or waiting to board it. As the street car neared the intersection, Forrester said the boy started across the street in front of the moving trolley evidently to hail a bus which was approaching on the other side of the street. The street car struck him just before he cleared its path, Forrester said.

Camp was rushed to Grady hospital in an ambulance of Harry G. Poole, where his leg was amputated.

WOMAN IS KILLED AS AUTO PLUNGES OVER EMBANKMENT

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Quilla Burroughs, 33, of Colbert, Ga., was killed today when her automobile plunged over a 12-foot embankment on the Athens-Hull road. Horace Burton and Thomas Scroggins, of Colbert, were seriously injured.

MURDER MYSTERY OF 7 YEARS AGO NEARING SOLUTION

Convict Revealed All Angles of Slaying, Says Former Executive; Keyes Blocked Indictment.

CONVICT PAROLED TO THWART PLOT

District Attorney Fitts Admits End of Long Search Near; Keyes Charges Politics.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—The mystery murder of William Desmond Taylor, movie director, British officer and gentleman adventurer, was declared near solution today.

An actress committed the murder, according to Ex-Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, who declared that he had been told all the details of the seven-year-old murder by a Folsom convict whom he had later paroled in order that he might escape the country and the vengeance of others who knew as much about the slaying as he.

Richardson explained his silence by the statement that he had been told that former District Attorney Asa Keyes, who is now in prison awaiting action by the supreme court on his appeal from a bribery conviction, would never prosecute the guilty person but would disclose the grand jury evidence and make it possible for witnesses to be sent out of the country, bribed and even slain.

Coincident with the ex-governor's statement, District Attorney Burton Fitts said his best investigators had been working on the case for 10 months and had all necessary evidence to obtain an indictment except one "missing link" which they hoped to discover in the immediate future.

The simultaneous announcements threw Los Angeles and the film colony into a frenzy of excited speculation.

Slaying Occurred in 1922.

The slaying occurred in January, 1922. Taylor, known as one of the most accomplished directors in the films, a former officer in the British armies during the World War and a man who had apparently been everywhere and enjoyed unique experiences in all quarters of the globe, was shot in his sumptuous Los Angeles apartment.

Mabel Normand, who was at that time at the height of her cinema career as a commedienne, admitted being in the apartment a few minutes before the time fixed by police as the death hour. Mary Miles Minter, at that time also riding a great wave of popularity, was rigorously questioned when numerous letters from her and many articles known to have belonged to her were found in the house.

Miss Minter declared her love for the director and said that they were to have been married. Her mother

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Weather

RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:

Georgia—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portions Sunday; Monday possibly rain.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	36
Lowest temperature	19
Mean temperature	28
Normal temperature	44
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month.	2.17
Excess since January 1, ins...	20.22
Total rainfall since January 1	67.00

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature ..	19	31	30
Wet bulb	17	25	26
Relative humidity .	66	43	53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cloudy	30	36	.00
Augusta, cloudy	40	42	.00
Birmingham, snowing	28	36	.04
Boston, clear	28	32	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	22	26	T.
Charleston, clear	42	44	.00
Chicago, clear	16	18	.00
Denver, clear	22	24	.00
Des Moines, clear	16	20	.00
Galveston, cloudy	30	34	.24
Hatteras, clear	38	44	.00
Havre, cloudy	10	—6	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	42	46	.00
Kansas City, clear	20	22	.00
Memphis, cloudy	30	32	.00
Miami, raining	68	68	.08
Mobile, cloudy	36	42	.01
Montgomery, sleeting	36	40	T.
New Orleans, raining	32	38	.28
New York, clear	28	32	.00
North Platte, clear	16	24	T.
Oklahoma City, clear	28	32	.00
Phoenix, clear	56	62	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	20	22	T.
Raleigh, clear	34	38	.00
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	56	58	.00
St. Louis, clear	22	24	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	28	34	.00
Savannah, clear	40	46	.00
Tampa, cloudy	56	62	.06
Toledo, clear	16	20	T.
Vicksburg, snowing	26	30	.24
Washington, clear	30	34	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Mexico Remains Adamant Despite Laredo's Appeal For Reopening Consulate

Is Not Reprisal for Calles Incident, But Town Must Definitely Cease Molesting Mexicans.

LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Communication from the government of Mexico indicating the consulate would remain closed until "respect and comfort are guaranteed Mexican officials passing through Laredo" was received today by Matias De Llano, president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce.

Signed by Genaro Estrada, in charge of the department of foreign relations, the telegram said:

"The president of the republic has instructed me to answer the telegram you sent him. The government of Mexico is not trying to take reprisals, as, in error, was stated in your message, as it maintains the most cordial relations with the people and the government of United States and knows how important and kind are the mutual sentiments that exist for the city of Laredo; but it cannot with dignity susain the consulate in a city where a district attorney who is named and sustained by the city is constantly molesting, unjustifiedly, our people. The president appreciates most sincerely the friendly manifestation that you have made to Mexico and its government and trusts that as soon as respect and comfort are guaranteed Mexican officials and Mexican private individuals passing through Laredo the cause for closing the consulate will have disappeared."

De Llano in an answer assured the Mexican official Laredo businessmen were doing "all in our power" to alleviate the "disagreeable situation." He added the "public officer" represented a district of four counties of which Laredo was only a part. The public officer to whom reference was made is District Attorney John A. Valls, who sought to arrest former President Calles, of Mexico, recently in this country, on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of two Mexican army officers here in 1922.

U. S. WILL CLOSE MANZANILLO OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The state department announced today that it plans to close the American consulate at Manzanillo, Mexico, probably about the first of next year, because of lack of business.

Officials said definitely that the closing had no connection with the closing of the Mexican consulate at Laredo, Texas, earlier in the week, and that the decision had been reported a month ago.

Manzanillo is a small port on the Pacific coast of Mexico.

CALIFORNIA STATE BAR TO CONSIDER LINDSEY STATUS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The board of directors of the California state bar has referred the question of the status in this state of Ben B. Lindsey, recently disbarred in Colorado, to the disciplinary committee for report in San Francisco at the next monthly meeting.

Lindsey, former juvenile court judge, was disbarred in Colorado for accepting $35,000 in an estate settlement case.

The board of governors discussed the case at great length yesterday and then referred it to committee. The delay in consideration of the matter, it was stated by members of the board, was occasioned by the possibility of Lindsey filing an appeal with the Colorado supreme court before the time allotted for such an appeal expires on December 24.

Schafer Defends Press in Reply To Fish's Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Most newspapers are "fair and above board" in accounts of congressional activity, Representative Schafer, republican, Wisconsin, told the house today in reply to a complaint by Representative Fish, republican, New York, that his recent visit to the White House was misrepresented by the press.

"Of course the entire press cannot have the virtue of infallibility, as does the gentleman from New York," Schafer said. "I wish to submit to the house that a national legislator who is so impressed with his importance that he loses many nights' sleep worrying because a certain newspaper stated that he spent two minutes with the chief executive and not 15 minutes, should not consider this an unfair attack by a newspaper.

"I would further suggest that when a national legislator, impressed with his great importance, calls on the president in the future that he notify all newspaper reporters in Washington to accompany him as a bodyguard with stop watches."

CONNIE FRANKLIN MADE DEFENDANT IN SUIT BY WIFE

STUTTGART, Ark., Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Connie Franklin, central figure in the famous Mountain View, Ark., "murder case," may bask in the spotlight of notoriety, but should he bask in the kleig lights of a movie or stage contract, he also will be invited to bask in another courtroom, this time the defendant in an action brought in behalf of his wife and three destitute children.

This announcement was made here today by Ernest Sampson, instructor of the Red Hill school, 14 miles south of Stuttgart, whose family has befriended the poverty-stricken Mrs. Alberta Rogers, "Connie's" wife, and their three children, while "Connie" was in a Little Rock hotel awaiting perfection of arrangements for him to capitalize on the chain of events that put his adopted name of Connie Franklin on the front page of almost every newspaper in the nation.

"Connie's" real name is Marion Franklin Rogers, he testified at the trial at Mountain View last week, when four men were tried on a charge that they had murdered and cremated the wandering farm hand.

Flames in Small Ohio Town Cause $200,000 Damages

OAK HARBOR, Ohio, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The entire town of Oak Harbor, with 2,000 population, was threatened with destruction here tonight when fire destroyed the Thierwachter Milling Company plant here with an estimated loss of nearly $200,000.

Fire departments from Fremont, Woodville, Port Clinton and Oak Harbor confined the flames to the plant and two houses. The elevators were filled with wheat. Thirty thousand bushels of corn also were consumed. The blaze started in the corn drying room.

They Win Honors in Popularity Contest

These three girls were winners of a popularity contest recently conducted at Wesleyan college in Macon, Ga. Miss Mary Banks (left), of Forsyth, Ga., was chosen "Miss Wesleyan" by her classmates, one of the choice honors of the campus; Miss Nel Mullis, of Roswell, N. M., (center) was elected "Miss Popularity," and Miss Laura Lily, of Quitman, Ga., was named the most attractive on the campus.

Atlanta Given Opportunity To Help Worthy Families

Here are your opportunities to lend a helping hand:

CASE 1.

He Died on Christmas Eve.

Four years ago Tuesday night Mr. C. died. He left a poor widow and six children. Emma, the oldest, is 12. She is a homey sort of girl and assists her mother, who is never well. The sole support of the family is young Stephen, who has lost a great deal of time from work because of illness. The children are undernourished. They need your help. The amount asked is $26 a month, or $312 for the year.

CASE 3.

Children Need Her Desperately.

While you are going home from work with the expectation of spending a pleasant evening with the family, Mrs. H. is clearing up her tiny little abode and washing the breakfast dishes that she has not been able to touch all day. She works from early morning until late night hours to support six fatherless children. The nursery cared for the kiddies until they passed the age limit. The mother's health is being undermined by the heavy strain of her dual role. Her children need her desperately, especially Frances, who only recently returned from a tubercular sanitarium, and Jackie, who is five. Forty dollars a month, $480 for the year, will enable these children to grow into respected citizens instead of wards of the state.

CASE 5.

Insurance Buried Father.

The business of washing and ironing is a hard way to make a living. Mrs. J. has found that out. But there is no other manner in which she can earn money for support of her six fatherless children. The insurance went for burial expenses and for a time helped with the rent. The mother suffers from frequent attacks of tonsilitis and needs to have her tonsils removed, but she cannot leave the children for even a short time. The kids are bright, attractive youngsters and are getting along well in school. With $25 a month, or $300 for the year, it would not be necessary for Mrs. J. to struggle so hard.

CASE 6.

Spends Youth in Responsibility.

The M. family was happy and contented until the father was stricken incurably ill in 1927. He is in a sanitarium, and the mother, a country girl with little education, has the care of three children. The oldest, Robert, 12, is a leader in school, and carries a paper route. For two years he has planned and worried over family responsibilities in a manly and charming way. The mother is a good home-maker, but one can't make a home without an income of some sort. Twenty-five dollars a month, $300 a year, will enable Mrs. M. to conduct her home comfortably. Will you lift the load off of Robert's slim shoulders?

CASE 7.

Alone With a Child.

Several years ago, when Billy was just a baby, his father left home for work one morning. Father didn't come home that night and Billy and mother haven't heard from him since. For a time mother supported herself and Billy by working in a mill. Now she is too ill to work. Will you come to their aid with $5 a week, or $260 for the year, and give mother an opptrunity to regain her health, so that, within a few months or a year, she will be able to again support herself and child?

CASE 9.

He Developed Tuberculosis.

Mr. W. was a new man in the employ of a large company. Hard times caused him to be laid off. Work was scarce, and he couldn't find a job. Worry helped to hasten tuberculosis, and now he is in a sanitarium, unable to lift a hand to help his wife and three children. The family is dependent on the earnings of 16-year-old Bessie. She is courageous in her efforts to supply the needs of a hungry family, but makes only enough to pay the rent. The mother needs a special diet to regain her health. The children are free of tuberculosis, but are in danger of developing the dread disease unless preventive work is done. Twenty dollars a month, $240 for the year, will help this family wonderfully.

CASE 10.

"Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch."

The mother suffers from chronic asthma, greatly aggravated by the present cold weather. She is unable to work for the family's support, and the mental development of the eldest boy, 16, has been so neglected because of lack of money that he has not the intelligence to get and hold a good job. Some summers the family is able to raise a crop of potatoes and peas in a small plot of ground by the house. In the winter-time they do not have this help. Twenty dollars a month will care for the needs of this family, which lives in a rude shack built of cast-off lumber by the mother and her boys.

DEALER OFFERS OPPORTUNITY AID

Continued from First Page.

were tabulated and the total of the high bids was found to be within 45 cents of $400.

The used car auction brought in high bids totaling $399.55. The Nash sedan sold for $150, and the other cars brought proportionately fair prices. To Mr. Black and to Arnold O. Mitchell, manager of Black's used car department, The Constitution and the editor of Ten Opportunities extend the season's greetings and the heartfelt gratitude of Atlanta's 10 neediest families. Through the courtesy and generosity of Mr. Black and Mr. Mitchell, a great deal of suffering among these 10 needy families will be eliminated during 1930.

One of the brightest features of the opportunity campaign has been the fact that so many persons, unable themselves to spare any large amount of cash, have given various articles which can be used by the Opportunity families. One person sent in a good overcoat. Another sent in an offer of clothing. Another volunteered to see that one of the families has a good Christmas by providing the necessary "eats." Numerous others have volunteered to do their little bit and make things better for these people who have nothing and ask little. The Citizens and Southern Bank Club, which has distributed baskets of Christmas joy in the form of staple groceries and a few luxury items every Christmas eve for the past few years, volunteered to include one of the Opportunity families on its list.

MORE THAN $900 STILL TO BE RAISED.

There still remains to be raised, however, more than $900 for the year-'round support of the Opportunity families. Spreading cheer at Christmas time is admirable and a splendid thing. And giving at Christmas time a gift which will have an all-year-'round usefulness is even better. Money is being sought to provide the Opportunity families not only with a bright and cheerful Christmas, but with a year of comfort and a chance for rehabilitation.

$104 COMES IN MAIL DURING SATURDAY.

Three are provided for. Seven others remain to be taken. A small amount has been received in contributions to the general fund to apply on each, but if these families are not to suffer during 1930 the full amount necessary to take care of them must be raised.

One hundred and four dollars came in Saturday for these ten pitiful families. The contributions follow:

Prev. acknowledged	$1,576.39
Mrs. Martha Dollar	5.00
A friend	5.00
Donor	2.00
Mrs. Hussey	1.00
G. D. Hussey	1.00
G. L. B.	10.00
A friend	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Courtney	10.00
Mrs. K. Blalock	5.00
Mrs. J. C. Harris, Jr.	25.00
Mrs. D. M. Whitman	10.00
Mrs. J. Carroll Payne	25.00
D. C. Black Used Car Auction	399.55
Total to date	$2,079.94

FATHER-DAUGHTER DIE SAME DAY

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Dec. 21.—(AP)—While a telegram announcing the death of James Irving, 84, here, was on its way to his daughter, Mrs. Belle Bowers, in Milwaukee, another arrived here for Irving announcing the death of Mrs. Bowers.

Duke in Havana.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Duke of Manchester today announced that he would henceforth be a part-time resident of Havana, having purchased a $40,000 building site at Havana-Biltmore beach yesterday. He plans to erect a $500,000 home immediately.

RESIDENTS OF DESERT WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

Insects' Invasion of Morocco Crops Is Worst in History.

MARRAKECH, Morocco, Dec. 22. (United News.)—The inhabitants of the arable fringe of the desert are slowly winning their terrible fight against the scourge of millions of grasshoppers, moving in clouds which blacken the sun and devastate the crops upon which the desert inhabitants and their flocks depend for food.

The grasshopper invasion of Morocco is the worst in history, the clouds of insects heading north in search of food and water, because of the unusually dry winter. Their origin is indefinite, but most of them seem to have come from the Rio D'Oro and the valley of the Niger.

The first clouds started early in November, and for nearly two months the natives and French troops have been fighting the plague. Trenches were dug across the path of the insects and every night oil poured in on the grasshoppers there. The hole was then set afire.

Large areas of white cloth are laid down to attract the insects and as they settle on it, they are scooped up and put into bags and carted to the nearest railroad stations. Gatherers at Ida Ou Guelloul picked up 1,239 bags full and those at Ait-Zeltan 1,206 bags.

The troops attacked the pests with flame throwers and burned thousands of tons.

Often the clouds of grasshoppers are two miles wide and their coming can be heard five miles away. Parts of the cloud break off and drop on every bit of green vegetation.

One of the principal causes of damages was the tearing of telephone and electric wires by low-flying clouds. The weight of insects settling on the wires bore them to the ground.

Ragsdale Urges City To Observe Fireworks Law

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday appealed to Atlantans to be thoughtful and careful during the Christmas holiday season and asked Chief of Police James L. Beavers to co-operate in the effort to observe quiet, especially around hospitals.

His communication, which was addressed to Chief Beavers, follows:

"As usual during Christmas times, the people generally intend to have a good time and naturally are thoughtless many times with regard to the burning of fireworks and noises of different kinds, on the streets and at other places.

"Please permit me to ask that you call attention of the public to the fact that they should be very careful around the different hospitals and other places where people are sick and not create any noises that would disturb the people in the hospitals.

"This is very important and I trust that you will give it proper attention."

Chief Beavers stated Saturday night that strict orders to enforce the ordinance governing the use of fireworks near hospitals had been issued to members of the police force.

COURT UPHOLDS TESTATOR'S RIGHT TO IGNORE FAMILY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 21. (AP)—The right of a man to dispose of his estate as he desires, even though he ignores surviving blood relatives in so doing, is upheld in an opinion filed today by Judge William H. Smathers.

"Nothing seems to be left for an old man, without wife or children as important to him as the sacred privilege of disposing of the fruits of his labor as he sees fit," states the decision in the suit over the will of the late Albert Allen, retired Philadelphia manufacturer, who died in Winchester, Va., October 22, 1928.

Probate of his will executed six weeks prior to his death, has been contested by Mrs. Lillian Seltzer Ruelens, stepdaughter, of Philadelphia, and principal beneficiary under the terms of an earlier will made in 1919. Several nieces and nephews also were parties to the contest.

By the court's decision the entire estate of approximately $175,000 becomes the property of Mrs. Katherine Ailes, of Pleasantville, N. J., with whom Allen made his home for a period of almost ten years prior to his death.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
NOW LOCATED IN THEIR Beautiful New Store
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Steel-Engraved Personal Christmas Cards and Etchings
Assortment of Beautiful Cards, Special $1.00
WRITE FOR SAMPLES
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
Two Stores in Atlanta
113 Alabama Street (Rear of Liggett's)
329 Peachtree Street, N. E. WA. 9284

the best "all-around" Ale

Bamboo Ginger Ale is pure—because it's made that way! And it has an inimitable deliciousness that suggests it for every occasion where a superior beverage is needed! In "individual" bottles—just enough for one serving! Order it by the crate for holiday festivities!

Crate of 24 Bottles, $1.00
Plus 50c "refundable" deposit
Kamper's
Four Stores

AUCTION
Bankrupt Stock of
TRUNKS—BAGS—SUIT CASES, ETC.
1500 Scatter Rugs. Sizes 24x36 to 30x60.
Monday & Tuesday, 23-24
From 10 O'Clock A. M. to 12
2 O'Clock to 4 O'Clock
7 O'Clock to 9 O'Clock P. M.
ATLANTA AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO., Inc.
104-106 PRYOR ST., S. W. WAlnut 5104
WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING

Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers
Le Grand JEWELRY CO.
ATLANTA GEORGIA
Gift HEADQUARTERS
106 Peachtree Street Piedmont Hotel Building
Convenient PAYMENTS May Be Easily Arranged!

DIAMONDS
Specially selected blue-white diamonds set in modern new mountings

$22.50 $1 Weekly

$50 $1 Weekly

$67.50 $1.25 Weekly

$73 $1.50 Weekly

$133 $2 Weekly

Dresser Sets in the newest colorings—11 piece set illustrated. $1 weekly. $25.00

Nationally advertised Westfield lady's wrist watch of new design. Only $1 weekly. $12.75

$22.50 Navette-shape white sapphire or Emerada. 14-K white gold mounting with 4 sapphires on shank. $1.00 weekly.

Elgin $27.50 A smart new Elgin lady's watch. Accurate and dependable with mesh band as illustrated. $1 weekly.

Fine mesh bag. Many attractive designs to select from in a variety of popular shapes. $1.00 weekly $2.35 Up

Elgin $32.50 Another Elgin ladies' watch of modern design, with flexible bracelet as illustrated. $1 weekly.

$22.50 $7.50 Wedding Rings 18K white gold wedding rings beautifully carved in designs that will win your instant approval.

ELGIN
Elgin Strap Watch at Elgin's lowest price. A good timekeeper. Only $1 weekly. $15

Westfield Air King
Attractive new dial...popular shaped case with mesh band as illustrated. $1 weekly. $17.75

Many other Elgin watches. Also Hamilton and Illinois.

Bulova $37.50
"Lone Eagle" model. 15-Jewel movement. Gold filled case with attractive mesh bracelet as illustrated. $1 weekly.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.
106 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA GEORGIA
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

CHEST ASKS PAYMENT BY 1929 DELINQUENTS

Belated Funds Sought To Relieve Suffering at Christmas Time.

Renewal of the appeal in behalf of the thousands served by the social welfare societies of the Atlanta Community Chest, for payment of delinquent pledges of 1929 support totaling $51,000, was made Saturday by the executive committee of the Chest, of which Henry C. Heinz is chairman.

It asked again that those who have delayed paying their pledges of 1929 support hasten to send those contributions to the Chest offices, and thus to overcome the menace of human suffering.

Requests for help are more numerous this season than ever before, according to the appeal of the executive committee, which cited this report by Miss Ada S. Woolfolk, secretary of the Family Welfare Society:

"The intake (new cases) of 179 is the largest for any month in the last seven years, undoubtedly the largest in the history of the society. December of 1927, in the midst of a season of unusual unemployment conditions, had the highest count of new cases up to this November, the intake then being 163."

To this report the executive committee added this explanation of its appeal for payment of past due obligations:

"The pressure on the relief and child-caring societies has come about through unemployment, sickness and other adverse circumstances. Chest societies have experienced a greatly increased demand through November and December. The condition is serious and immediate aid is needed. Those planning generous Christmas celebrations for themselves and their friends will add to their own gladness by helping the Chest in its service to thousands of unfortunate people in this city."

Postoffice To Be Open "As Late as Necessary" On Monday and Tuesday

The main postoffice will remain open Monday and Tuesday night "as late as necessary" to care for patrons, but will be closed today and Wednesday, Postmaster E. K. Large announced Saturday.

Mail will be delivered today, he said, but no business will be transacted either at the main office or any of the branches. Branch offices also are to be closed Christmas day.

ABLE TO GO DOWN TOWN FOR FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS

"I Hadn't Set Foot Out of the House Since 1927," Says Mrs. Carnes—"I Now Feel Better Than in 20 Years."

"Until I started taking Sargon I hadn't set my foot outside the house since 1927, and being in my eightieth year I'd lost all hope of ever going anywhere again," said Mrs. J. H.

MRS. J. H. CARNES.

Carnes, 49 Dorsey Ave., Greenville, S. C., in talking to the Sargon Representative recently. "You can see for yourself what this wonderful treatment has done for me in only three weeks' time! Why, I just made a trip all the way to town!

"For fifteen years my health has been gradually breaking. Rheumatism in my feet kept me in misery night and day, and my feet were so swollen I couldn't get my shoes on for two years. I was so nervous I couldn't sleep well, and I lost weight and became weak almost to the point of exhaustion. Part of the time I couldn't even sit up in a chair. My appetite was poor and my digestion was so bad my stomach would get upset sometimes from the simplest foods. I suffered with constipation, and although I took nearly everything under the sun in the way of medicines and treatments, I didn't seem to get any lasting relief. I had about made up my mind I'd have to be a confirmed invalid—just 'hanging on' in misery, when I started the Sargon treatment.

"I think the improvement this wonderful medicine brought over my condition in such a short time is almost like a miracle! My appetite came back and now I can eat anything I like without the slightest indigestion. All the rheumatic pains have gone and my feet are no longer swollen. My nerves are better and I sleep just fine. I'm steadily gaining weight, but the most wonderful thing of all to me is this feeling of new strength I have! Why, I can walk all around the house and down the steps out in and around the yard without a particle of help.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills, that go along with the tonic, overcame my constipation, and didn't nauseate or weaken me in the least.

"Really, I feel better than I have in twenty years, and our whole family is so enthusiastic over this wonderful Sargon treatment we all just want to tell everybody about it."

Sargon may be obtained at all Peoples' Pharmacy Stores.—(adv.)

DEPUTIES ACQUITTED OF SIX MARION DEATHS

Jury at Burnsville, N. C., Finds Eight Defendants Are Not Guilty.

BURNSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Eight McDowell county deputy sheriffs who fought a battle with a strike mob at the gates of a Marion cotton mill October 2 tonight stood free of all charges growing out of the death of six strikers.

The octet—Webb Fender, Robert Ward, Charles Tate, Taylor Greene, William Twiggs, James Owens, Broadus Robbins and Dave Jarrett—were acquitted of a second degree murder charge by a Yancey county jury which deliberated over the case slightly more than 22 hours.

The trial was brought here from McDowell county on a change of venue asked by the state. This was done in an effort to insure a trial clear of any feeling that might have grown out of prolonged and tumultuous strike troubles at the Marion Manufacturing Company and Clinchfield Manufacturing Company cotton mills in Marion and also to get completely away from the industrial section of the state.

The men were accused of having deliberately fired into a milling mass of strikers and strike sympathizers who gathered at the gates of the Marion Manufacturing Company cotton mill the morning of October 2 in an effort to prevent employes entering the mill. A strike had been called unexpectedly at 1 o'clock that morning.

TO FILE CIVIL SUITS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union announced today that it would file civil suits for damages in North Carolina against eight deputy sheriffs who were acquitted today of a charge of second degree murder in connection with the killing of six men during the mill riots at Marion, N. C., last October. Mill officials also will be made party to the suits.

The actions are being brought in behalf of the families of the six strikers and the 20 wounded.

Mrs. Hines' Book Of Verse Attracts Wide Attention

Publication of "Home-Keeping Hearts," the latest literary opus of Mrs. Nell Womack Hines, of Milledgeville, is reported to be attracting wide interest among the many acquaintances of the talented Georgia woman, as well as attaining favorable recognition in the world of books. The volume is a collection of verse featured by poems of domestic setting.

Mrs. Hines dedicates her book "To my grandson and to my garden." The actual garden is the author's, at her home, Greenacre, in Milledgeville. This is the second published volume of poetry by the Georgia poet, writer, musician and clubwoman. The grandson, in every-day life, is Emmett Womack Hines, Jr., age 3, of Baltimore, Md. The little fellow is characterized by the poet as "a precious bit of heaven sent to earth," and the garden she calls "the nearest spot to heaven on this earth."

Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, writes thus of the garden: "There are really two gardens at Greenacre, the 'sunrise' garden, over which the sun rises in its rose and silver splendor and breaks into spun gold of morning and noon, and the 'sunset' garden, which sees the departing monarch of the heavens as he reluctantly sinks to rest leaving a gorgeous rim of cerise and violet and primrose flecked with the softness of white clouds.

"The sunrise garden is a peaceful scene. Here live the 'hollyhocks and butterflies,' the name of one division of the new book. Here one loves to linger in the early morning, in the bright noonday or in the sweet-scented dusk."

The prim sunset garden and the riotous sunrise garden are but a small part of the panorama of beautiful pictures painted in this little book of homey verse. The seventh and last division of the book, "The Hills of Yesteryear," strikes a more serious and less fanciful note, although Mrs. Hines' rich vein of humor also is evident here.

Quite poignant is this second stanza from "Appreciation":

"'Tis going to be a dark old place
Down in that 'six by two'—
With just the room for a wooden box,
A metal plate—and you.
And you can't hear—and you can't see,
And you't can't smell, you know.
Those perfumed flowers above your head
That kind friends place—and so
Just isn't it fine to have a friend
To hand you a sweet bouquet—
While you can see—and you can smell—
Oh, isn't it fine—I say?"

The second division of the volume is "Where Milk and Honey Flows," which refers to Mrs. Hines' native state of Georgia. The line, from the chorus of "Georgia Song," was formally adopted by the Georgia congress of P.-T. A. in 1925.

Perhaps the truest thing that can be said about the book is that its charm and spontaneity lie in the glorification of humble things. The author goes into lyric flights in an ode to her hospital chamber, or to a little boy with a red flower in his buttonhole.

Characteristic of this delightful whimsicality are these lines:

"I love onions!
They make me sigh—
But then—most women
Love to cry."

LOST DOG FOUND, LITTLE DUTCH BOY MADE HAPPY AGAIN

One member of the Dutch family, which has been the guest of the American Rescue Workers' home, on Piedmont avenue, since Thursday, has been unhappy ever since he arrived in the city—but Saturday morning his dark clouds were turned inside out and sunshine and happiness aplenty were spilled in his lap. Lambert Hoeben, age 9, recovered his dog.

The Hoeben family, consisting of father, mother and several children, arrived in Atlanta Thursday via the hitch-hike plan, after their truck broke down between Atlanta and Chattanooga. But young Lambert was not happy when befriended by police and newspapermen, for he had lost his pal. His dog, a cross between a dachshund and something else, was lost in the maze of Atlanta streets.

Lambert searched all day Friday and a large portion of that night. Saturday morning police telephoned the rescue home and informed the youngster that the dog had been found.

Civic Leaders To Be Invited To Education Meet Jan. 2

Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, on adjournment of a conference of field workers of the department of education Saturday, announced that a second conference would be held in his office Thursday, January 2, to which heads of civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations of the state would be invited.

Superintendent Duggan said his supervisors and other field agents had pledged their efforts in support of the projected intensive campaign against adult illiteracy in Georgia. The campaign will be financed on a basis of $2 raised locally in each county unit of the campaign and $1 contributed by the Julius Rosenwald fund. The Rosenwald fund has offered a maximum of $50,000 on this basis for the work in Georgia.

The conference scheduled for January 2, Dr. Duggan explained, will be for the purpose of enlisting the interest of organizations in the school department's ambition to eliminate illiteracy among adults of the state.

In addition to heads of associations, several individuals have been invited to attend, among them Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of the national illiteracy commission, and Alfred Kaufman Stern, director of the Rosenwald fund. The superintendent said Mrs. Stewart had already accepted and that he expected Mr. Stern would be at the conference too.

The list of invitees was:

Mrs. E. V. Peterson, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, fifth district, Atlanta; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Augusta; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, president Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, Atlanta; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president Georgia League of Women Voters, Decatur; Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, state regent Daughters of the American Revolution, Columbus.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, president Georgia United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sandersville; Mrs. Joseph Lamar, state president Colonial Dames, Atlanta; Mrs. James Weaver, state president Daughters of 1812, Dawson; Mrs. James Maddox, state president American Legion auxiliary, Rome; Charles P. Graddick, department commander American Legion, Barnesville; W. B. Gibbs, district governor Kiwanis clubs, Jesup.

Ben Hardy, state president Civitan clubs, Barnesville; Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Daughters of American Colonists, Atlanta; A. W. Lucky, state commander United Spanish War Veterans, Augusta; Mrs. Maggie Waldrup, president state auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, Atlanta; Mrs. L. P. Rooser, president Service Star Legion, Atlanta; Dr. William R. Dancy, state commander Sons of Confederate Veterans, Savannah.

B. C. Broyles, president Masonic Club, Atlanta; A. G. Miller, secretary Masonic grand lodge of Georgia, Waycross; Joel Hunter, Greater Atlanta, Inc., Atlanta; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Georgia W. C. T. U., Barnesville; Royal Daniel, district governor Rotary clubs, Quitman.

Governor L. G. Hardman, Cator Woolford, Harrison Jones, Robert Woodruff, C. J. Haden, Victor Kriegshaber, George Harris and Dr. M. L. Brittain, Atlanta; W. D. Anderson, Macon, and Cason Callaway, LaGrange.

ATTEMPT TO ROB CORDELE GROCER IS FRUSTRATED

CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Three negroes attacked W. I. Harris, local retail grocer, as he was leaving his store last night, but were dispersed by several shots he fired and one negro was caught and lodged in jail.

Harris sustained a deep cut on the head but his condition is not serious. The negroes sprang upon him as he was locking up, but his gun already was in hand and he succeeded in opening fire before they had seized him.

Firemen, Mail Carriers Play

Children Made Happy by Annual Operations of "The Gang"

Santa Claus in Floyd County

BY RILEY M'KOY.

Walking the streets and passing through the shops of Atlanta during the Christmas season one sees all manner of Saint Nicks. There is a fat Santa here, a lean one there, a short one yonder, and a tall one on the corner. Who these men are in private life no one seems to know, but by the wildest stretch of the imagination one could hardly picture a fireman or a rural mail carrier as "Santa Claus."

However, such is the case in Rome, Ga., where firemen and rural mail carriers have played the role of Santa Claus for the past three years and are now prepared to do their act again. They do not go out in the red be-whiskered trappings of the traditional Santa and perform their duties of cheer, but to many poor families in Floyd county they are the only Santa that the children have ever known.

Childhood dreams in Floyd county aspire toward the goal of a fireman's uniform and the gray of the United States mail carrier, for there it means something besides routine duty to belong to either of the two. These men have found the old adage that to find happiness is to bring happiness to others. They are the happiest of all at Christmas time.

There may be homes in Georgia that Santa will overlook this year, but not in Floyd county, just 60 miles from Atlanta. More than 500 homes will be reached this year and fully that many have been visited each season for the past three years.

The organization, if such it can be called, is known as "The Gang." The firemen each year go over the city and collect used and broken toys from the homes of the more fortunate. Taking these to their workshop at Fire Station No. 1 in the city auditorium, they are repaired and repainted. Then on Christmas Day the rural mail carriers give their extra time in distributing the gifts along their routes where they know that Santa is needed.

Not only are these toys distributed in the remote corners of the county, but they are placed in many homes of the city. Nor are the gifts all playthings. The firemen themselves buy stockings from a local knitting mill and a new pair, stuffed with toys, candy and fruit, is given to each needy child.

Four years ago the idea originated around the stove at Fire Hall No. 1 between a lull in the daily checker contests. Judge John W. Bale, of the Floyd city court, several newspapermen, Fire Chief Horace Taylor and Assistant Fire Chief Red Bradford were the original members of the "gang" that afternoon. In a day or so all firemen and the mail carriers had subscribed to the idea.

The project proved so successful that it captured the public fancy and many outsiders who cannot contribute roller coasters, little pianos, dolls, wagons and what-not, give money. This money, along with the donations of the carriers and the firemen, buys the stockings, candy and fruit. Some local stores have gone so far as to give shoes, and women's clubs and church organizations volunteer each year to make dresses for the dolls.

Several hundred of these dolls are dressed in this manner each season. The workshop at Fire Station No. 1 is a true "Santa workshop" today for hundreds of toys are stacked on every hand—ready for delivery. Collection of the playthings began two months ago, and now "The Gang" is ready to wish all children of needy families in Floyd county a merry Christmas.

Would Extend Line.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Recommendation that the Virginian railway be permitted to extend its line from deepwater across the Kanawha river to a connection with the Kanawha & Michigan railroad in Fayette county, was made to the interstate commerce commission today by Examiner Ralph R. Molster.

Tune In Tuesdays 6:30 W S B for the Cable Music Box

CABLE

Tune In Tuesdays 6:30 W S B for the Cable Music Box

THE THREE GREAT LEADERS IN RADIO

At Cable's you may see them side by side for comparison

RCA VICTOR MAJESTIC

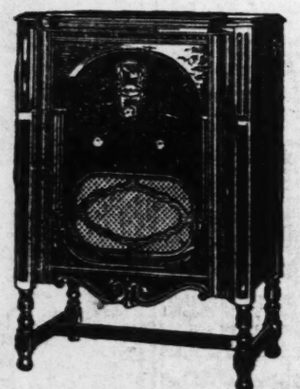
VICTOR RADIO R-32

Beautiful walnut and maple-veneer console cabinet with RCA Electro-dynamic speaker. Complete in your home on payments extending over a year for..... $194

RCA SCREEN GRID RADIOLA 46

Exclusive new modernized circuit, peerless tone quality. Completely installed in your home and a year to pay..... $163

MAJESTIC 91-TWIN



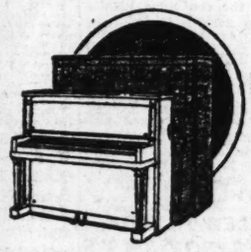
The Mighty Monarch of the Air in a most attractive low-boy cabinet. The Majestic needs no introduction any place—just ask your neighbor—he has one. This model completely installed in your home and on payments extending over a year for..... $152

FOR CHRISTMAS--
A NEW PIANO

FOR the great HOME HOLIDAY—Christmas—why not give them an added treat? Surprise them with a brand-new Piano or Player-piano. The added pleasure will make the day long to be remembered.

Cable's is the logical place at which to select your Piano. For here are many different makes, styles and finishes, with a price range to meet every need. No other house offers you so wide a choice. No other house offers so much for your money—for we are manufacturers, as well as distributors. You save money when you buy here—and Cable's reputation insures complete satisfaction.

The Artistic Conover—Put the Conover to any test. You will find it adequate. Test it for tone. It is most satisfying. Study its long-lasting construction. Its beauty of case equals its tonal charm. Being built in its entirety in our own great factories, the Conover is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today..... $1,065



The Cable Midget Upright—The Cable Midget is an ideal Christmas Piano, very small in size, very big in volume. This dainty little Piano has a standard 88-note scale and the tone, action and durability of the best full-sized upright. It is the acknowledged leader among Baby Uprights..... $360 AND UP

The Cable Grand—This new Baby Grand possesses all the features that have made Cable-Built Pianos so tremendously popular. It has the tone, volume and musical qualities of an instrument many sizes larger. Moreover, it is priced lower than any Cable-Made Grand has ever before been priced..... $650

OUR CHRISTMAS PAYMENT PLAN

What you would ordinarily spend on inconsequential gifts will make your first payment this Christmas on one of these beautiful instruments. The balance we will arrange on convenient Rental Terms of Payment extending over a period of years.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Bldg.
84 Broad St., N. W.

We have just received a shipment of the most famous of European pianos—the *Bechstein*.

WA. 1041
Open Evenings

YOUR BOY OR GIRL WILL LEARN TO PLAY IF PROVIDED WITH AN INSTRUMENT

Playing a band instrument promotes healthful deep breathing, develops poise. It's a fine outfit for youthful spirits. With an instrument of good quality, the boy and girl will soon play well enough to play in the school band, to earn money.

IN ADDITION to the NEW MARTIN, INSTRUMENTS we have in our stock others, true-toned, accurately pitched, beautifully finished at prices low enough to fit any purse.

INDIANA SAXOPHONE

Ideal for those who want a moderate priced instrument. Satisfactory for professional or home use. Silver plated with gold bell and in a plush-lined case for—

$98.50

COMPLETE DRUM OUTFITS

Our drum department is in charge of a professional drummer, well qualified to advise you in selecting the proper outfit.

The dandy little outfit on display in our window is made by Ludwig and called "OH BOY." It sells for a moderate price and is just the thing to make a real boy happy. It sells for..... $18.50

Other outfits up to $150

STUDENT'S VIOLIN OUTFIT

An outfit which cannot be duplicated in Atlanta at the price. It compares favorably with those selling much higher, and contains ebony-trimmed violin, full-strand bow and felt-lined case. in one-half, three-quarter and full size, at..... $9.85

A Few Sacrifices From Our Band and Orchestra Instrument Department

Guitars, priced upward from	$ 8
Mandolins, from	8
Ukuleles, from	2
Boy Scout Bugles	5
Banjos, from	10
Drums, from	5
Harmonicas, from 50c to	4

FORMER ATLANTAN FATALLY INJURED IN MIAMI CRASH

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—A man whom police believe to be W. D. Hayes, 47, formerly of Atlanta, was fatally injured tonight as he was struck by a car driven by C. S. Tobin, Miami. The injured man died on his way to a hospital.

In his pockets were found discharge papers from an Atlanta hospital and papers referring to a brother of W. D. Hayes, John Hayes, cashier of a Morristown (Tenn.) bank.

Tobin was released by police on his own recognizance pending an inquest Monday.

I. C. C. PROPOSES 19 RAIL MERGERS

Continued from First Page.

ern and Northern Pacific were projected as another western system. In outlining these arrangements the commission disregarded the pending application of the two northern lines for permission to merge themselves with the Burlington.

Separate System.

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, after being assigned the two principal iron railroads in northern Minnesota and various connections now independent in western territory, was made into a separate system by itself.

The principle of linking northern and southern lines was exhibited by the plan touching the Santa Fe, to which distinctively southwestern company the commission proposed attaching the Chicago Great Western railroad and several small subsidiary companies in the northwest, thus creating a line reaching far to the north. The Missouri Pacific was likewise comparatively little changed, though to its present holdings the commission proposed the addition of a very large number of short lines in southern and western territory. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the St. Louis-San Francisco, which are now associated by stock ownership, also were placed in a single grouping.

21 Divisions Proposed.

Canadian-owned roads in the United States were treated separately by the commission, these being divided into two systems, making 21 grand divisions actually outlined.

The Canadian National would head one, operating the Central Vermont, the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee, the Grand Trunk Western, the White River, the Woodstock, the Indiana Northern, and the South Buffalo, the latter two under partial interest.

The Canadian Pacific would be the key line of the other foreign system, and it would control the Spokane International, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & St. Marie, the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and the Mineral Range.

The plan of the commission is not compulsory upon the carriers, but is merely directory and is intended as a general guide for future consolidations with the burden of proof upon the carriers to show that they should be permitted to consolidate along lines other than those laid down in the report.

As is pointed out in a concurring statement of one of the commissioners, there is not even "any assurance that authority will be sought to carry out the consolidation which it proposes" and the plan "is very little more than a procedural step." No consolidation for which it provides can be accomplished, it was added, without further hearings and decision on the particular issue involved.

Commissioner Eastman said in his concurring opinion that there are now only a very few weak lines which are really disturbing factors in the railroad situation. There is no wisdom, he added, in experimenting with a reasonably satisfactory situation by radical attempts to promote consolidations out of hand on a grandiose scale.

"I do not wish to minimize the possible benefits of consolidation or unification," he said. "In many cases they have been beneficial in the past, and without doubt many will be in the future.

"But I believe there is a present tendency, in certain quarters, at least, to magnify beyond reason their possible advantages and to overlook almost entirely their possible disadvantages and dangers."

Says Sentiment Artificial.

He pointed out that such sentiment as appears to exist in favor of the consolidation of railroads into a very few great systems is largely artificial, and said there is "very little real sentiment of this kind among either shippers or railroad officers."

"For the most part," he continued, "I think that it emanates from financial circles which are likely to reap large profits from the mere process of putting the roads together. Furthermore, there is reason to believe that the country is becoming considerably alarmed by the progress of consolidations and unifications among industries in general. It is feared that control of industry is rapidly passing into a few hands, with the danger that we shall become predominantly a nation of clerks and subordinates. Perhaps this process is inevitable in some lines of industry, and it may eventually be the fate of the railroads. But there is so much doubt about its wisdom that I see no reason for accelerating the process in the case of railroads."

The commissioner, dissenting from the eastern grouping, said he would use either the Clayton act or the Sherman anti-trust act to "pry" apart the Norfolk & Western and the Pennsylvania. Under the same procedure he said he would dissolve the stock control which the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio exercise over the Reading. Control of the Wabash system by the Pennsylvania also would be eliminated by the commissioner, and he would also "end common control of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the proposed Erie system."

Commissioner McManamy, recently elected chairman of the commission for next year, said in general he concurred with the plan of the commission because "under the law a plan is required before any consolidations may lawfully be made."

"But we should not," he said, "in order to open the door to lawful consolidations, propose consolidations which are themselves unlawful, and that I think we have done."

Describes Conditions.

McManamy pointed out that service to shippers has never been so satisfactory, that car-miles per day are the highest on record, that dealers are said to be carrying smaller stocks because they can renew without delay and that the principal complaint shippers now have is with respect to the level of rates, and improved service is steadily robbing that complaint of its force, he added.

"In view of the conditions above described," the commissioner said, "the question naturally follows, how will public interest be promoted by the creation of such huge systems as are here proposed."

Commissioner Taylor, who retires at the end of this year, also dissented in part, particularly in reference to the proposed consolidation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern properties.

Differing radically from present usage, the commission proposed that all railroad terminal properties should be thrown open to all users on "fair and equal terms so that every industry on whatever rails located shall have access to all lines radiating from that terminal, and every line carrier reaching that terminal shall similarly have access to all terminal tracks within the ternimal area."

At present terminals are owned in most instances by the pioneer road in that section or a combination of roads with other users paying for the privilege. The commission pointed out that for years access to terminals has raised questions associated with such terms as reciprocal switching, absorption of switching charges, switching of competitive traffic, and with unjust discriminations and undue preferences.

"The unification of terminal properties everywhere," it was contended, "should put an end to disputes of this character to the advantage alike of all railroads and all users of railroads."

In proposing that the eastern roads be merged into five great systems, the commission settled a long debated question as to what its attitude would be on this probably most discussed point of consolidation, but opened new controversies in so doing.

"Journey's End," at Erlanger Week of December 30, Heads List of Exceptional Legitimate Shows Ahead

Glimpses of attractions which will be seen at the Erlanger theater within the next couple of weeks. At left is a dramatic scene from "Journey's End," the famous British play of the war. Upper right is a scene on board the Graf Zeppelin, taken during the 'round the world flight of the famous dirigible, while the handsome tiger reposing at lower right will be shown in "Hunting Tigers in India," said to be the finest hunting film, with talking and sound, ever made. "Journey's End" is the offering for the entire week of December 30, while the Zeppelin world flight sound film and the hunting epic will provide double entertainment the week after.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

News of the local legitimate stage emanates rapidly these days from the office of Louis Haase, manager of the Erlanger theater. Each mail seems to bring something of fascinating import for Atlanta theater lovers and it is now evident that we are facing an unusually fascinating season at the Peachtree house of flesh and blood entertainment.

The big news of the week is the coming of "Journey's End," on Monday, December 30, to play here for the entire week with the customary afternoon performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

This, the most famous of war plays and the most powerful piece of anti-war propaganda yet achieved by book or stage, is coming to Atlanta with an all-British cast to play the roles of the British Tommies and officers in the muddy, smoky, dirty trench and dugout where most of the scenes are laid. It is a play that is rapidly sweeping the world, companies being busy presenting it in England, America, Australia and other far-flung empires.

Atlanta is fortunate in that the company which will play here is reliably reported to be one of the best yet gathered together for the powerful drama. It includes Charles Cullum, William Sauter, Frank Hearn and other bearers of names long distinguished upon the British stage. Incidentally, a large proportion of the players are veterans of the British armies in France and bring to their acting a knowledge of their roles earned through years of blood and sorrow in the actual trenches of the World War.

Following "Journey's End," the Erlanger will offer a double bill of talking and sound pictures, the 'round the world trip of the Graf Zeppelin and one of the most famous hunting pictures ever made, "Hunting Tigers in India." The Erlanger has recently been wired for talking pictures and something startling in sound effects is promised in the showing of both these pictures.

Other offerings coming in the near future include Sir Harry Lauder, world-favorite Scotch comedian; Genevieve Hamper and Company in a series of Shakesperian productions; George Wintz's big musical revue, "Padlocks of 1929," with a cast of outstanding principals headed by Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; a return engagement of the American Opera Company, whose presentations of grand opera in English scored so tremendously last season; the most sensational of all Theater Guild productions, "Strange Interludes;" the outstanding musical comedy success, "The Connecticut Yankee," and a bunch of other exceptional bookings which, however, will remain secret at this writing.

Just to give excuse for another story a little later in the season, you know.

Blevins Honored On Anniversary Of Flying School

BY GENE HINTON.

A splendid tribute to a fine aviator and a first-class fellow was paid Saturday night at the Ansley hotel, where employees of the Beeler Blevins School of Aviation gathered about a festive board to honor the veteran flier.

The banquet was by way of a surprise for Mr. Blevins, who was lured to the scene and kept in the dark as to the proceedings through the machinations of George Morton, business manager for the school, who acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies.

Approximately 20 guests were present and each, in turn, was called on for a few brief remarks. Love for their employer and loyalty to the organization he has built up apparently were the thoughts uppermost in the minds of the pilots, mechanics and aviation school salesmen.

In behalf of the entire organization, George Morton presented Mr. Blevins with a beautiful desk clock, appropriately engraved "To Beeler Blevins, from the employees of the Beeler Blevins School of Aviation, on the occasion of the organization's first annual dinner, December 21, 1929." The veteran flier was visibly touched by the gift, emblematic of the esteem in which he is held, and expressed his appreciation for the token itself as well as for the continued loyalty his workers had pledged to him.

The table was artistically decorated and the place cards were cardboard "cutouts," true replicas, in miniature, of Beeler's J-5 Ryan monoplane, sister ship of the "Spirit of St. Louis." The center of the table was occupied by an elaborately-decorated cake, presented to the group by the Ansley hotel, through Manager L. O. Moseley, and bearing one birthday candle, emblematic of the Beeler Blevins school's first annual dinner.

O. W. BURNETT HEADS NORTH CAROLINA FIRM

Oscar W. Burnett, manager of the Atlanta office of the Guaranty Company of New York, was elected president of the newly formed North Carolina Corporation on December 20, according to announcement Saturday by W. S. Ryland, president of the North Carolina Bank & Trust Company, the parent organization with which the North Carolina Corporation is affiliated.

OSCAR W. BURNETT.

Mr. Burnett is widely known in the south, is a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, Capitol City Club and the Nine O'clock. He is also a member of the Commonwealth Club of Richmond, Va., and of the Racquet Club of Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and holds membership in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The North Carolina Corporation will handle the securities and investment business of the North Carolina Bank & Trust Company. With a capital of $250,000 the service of this corporation will be available to all sections of North and South Carolina through 13 offices located in 10 strategic industrial and commercial cities. These offices are located in Wilmington, Burlington, High Point, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Salisbury, Spencer, Nashville and Scotland Neck.

Mr. Burnett is being congratulated upon his rapid success in his chosen field. He will assume his new duties January 1.

Easy Citizenship.

ROME, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini, as minister of the interior, today obtained approval of a bill giving the perfect of Fiume the right to confer Italian nationality on foreigners of five years' residence in that city who have adopted Italian as their language of daily use.

CANDLER FIELD

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

Arrivals.

From—
New York .....On Time.....5:10 a. m.
Chicago .....7:00 p. m.
New Orleans .....Mail trained in*
Miami .....On Time.....6:30 p. m.

Departures.

For—
New York .....On Time.....7:30 p. m.
Chicago .....On Time.....9:25 a. m.
New Orleans ....On Time.....5:30 a. m.
Miami .....On Time.....5:45 a. m.

*Northbound plane from New Orleans held at Mobile by bad weather.

Christmas is certainly in the air—literally. Tremendous loads of mail which have been toted into and out of Candler field during the last few days attest to the fact that the merry Yuletide is just around the corner. The air mail is becoming increasingly popular with senders of Christmas greetings and especially with belated senders, as a glance into the airport postoffice would indicate. The New York mail plane reached Atlanta through the Saturday morning mists with a cargo totaling 60 per cent above the average, and the New Orleans ship took off shortly after with a load 70 per cent more than usual. Poundage records at the field are tottering, airport postal officials stated Saturday, and a new mark is looked for ere the holiday season draws to a close.

James A. Perry, Jr., well-known pilot with the Curtiss Flying Service, at Detroit, and son of James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission, is scheduled to land at Candler field about 10 o'clock this morning, after a trip from the north slowed up considerably by poor weather conditions. Perry was slated to reach Candler field late Saturday afternoon, but was caught by darkness and was forced to land and spend the night at Langston, Ala. He is being accompanied here by Joe B. Duckworth, former Atlanta boy and ex-army flyer, who is manager of Curtiss operations at the Michigan city. Both are to spend the holiday period with Mr. Perry's parents, who reside at 110 Polo drive, N. E.

Air passenger service between the United States and the Panama Canal Zone was inaugurated Saturday with the take-off at Miami of the Pan-American Airways plane Panama Air Limited. The plane left the international airport at Miami at 7:18 a. m. for Havana, with its ultimate destination Cristobal, where it was scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon. The northbound plane, United States Air Limited, was scheduled to arrive in Miami Monday. Two passengers, Paul West, of New York city, and Charles A. Boillod, Havana, were aboard the limited on its first flight. A crew of four manned the plane, headed by Pilot Frank E. Ormsbee. Other passengers were to be picked up at Havana, Belize and Tela. Mail service has been in operation over the route surveyed by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for some time, but Saturday was the first time passengers have been carried to the Canal Zone.

Planes in scheduled air mail and passenger operations within the United States are now flying 84,056 miles daily, stopping at 206 communities and serving a population of 90,000,000 people, according to the American Air Transport Association's quarterly report of air transport activities. More than 20,000 miles are being flown at night, made possible by flashing beacons and blinker lights stretched along 10,183 miles of the 29,227 miles of charted air lanes. Nearly 3,000 additional miles are in process of being equipped with lights and radio devices. Thirty lines are flying passengers between definite points on 178 regular daily schedules. Air mail is carried by 19 lines and a score of both mail and passenger carriers are also engaged in air express operations.

The association states that 1,000 planes are in use on the regular routes and that this number is being added to daily. "The open plane, in wide use in passenger operations 12 months ago," says the association, "has given way entirely to cabin planes. The largest planes being flown in the same quarter of 1928 carried 10 persons. Aircraft engineering has since developed 18, 22 and 32-passenger craft, and these are either in use on the airways now or in process of completing the long test period through which each commercial plane must go before being put in active service. Open planes, adaptable only to air mail and express carrying, have been developed, permitting a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour and carrying 2,000 pounds. Operators a year and a half ago considered themselves fortunate if cargo planes could be flown at 100 miles an hour with a 600-pound load."

An air mail pick-up device capable of receiving and discharging mail sacks while an airplane is in full flight may cut existing air mail schedules 15 minutes to an hour, tests already made promising its future adoption on many of the country's 24 air mail routes. The tests being made at Youngstown, Ohio, have proved the feasibility of catching a small bag of mail as it swings on the end of a 75-foot cable attached to a plane in full flight. The device consists of a V-shaped trap built on the ground. As the mail bag from the plane is caught in the trap the device automatically attaches another bag which is hauled up into the plane.

EGYPTIAN ELECTION RESULTS IN VICTORY FOR WAFD PARTY

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Cairo said the wafd party had literally swept the board in the Egyptian parliamentary elections today. It appeared certain that President Mustapha Nahas Pasha, of the party, would be the next premier.

This election was regarded as of unusual importance because the next parliament will have to pass on a proposed treaty with Great Britain enlarging Egyptian powers of self government.

The wafd party is divided on some points of the proposals of Foreign Secretary Henderson, of Great Britain, and it is by no means certain what its attitude will be toward the treaty.

NEW ROAD MAGNET PICKS UP OLD NAILS AND MANHOLE LIDS

MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The state's brand-new road magnet paid a triumphant visit to Miami yesterday. In addition to picking up rusty nails, the contraption removed most of the city's manhole covers.

MANY CHANGES SEEN IN COUNCIL MAKE-UP

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

With the advent of the new year in the immediate offing, speculation in city hall circles regarding appointment of new committees for 1930 by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was rife Saturday.

A shake-up of the Atlanta board of firemasters and the parks committee of city council was freely predicted, with indications that virtually every member of these committees would be reassigned to others.

There also were reports that Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, of the third ward, will be succeeded as chairman of the streets committee, a position he has held for many years, by Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth.

The differences between Mayor Ragsdale and members of the fire board in selection of subordinate officers of the Atlanta fire department when Chief John Terrell was elevated to the position of chief to succeed the late Chief William B. Cody, are said to have been the deciding influence in the decision of the mayor to reorganize that board.

Outvoted by Board.

Mr. Ragsdale was pronounced in his views regarding selection of the assistant chief, but the board outvoted him. The mayor is an ex-officio member of the board.

Members of the parks committee are likely to be shifted as a result of the award of concession rights at Grant and Piedmont parks for a period of five years. There seems to have been a difference between the mayor and certain members of the committee regarding this transaction.

Virtually all other committees will remain as they are at present, it was rumored.

Mayor Ragsdale declined to comment on his intentions, saying that he prefers to await the announcement before giving out any statement.

Saunders is Wanted.

A committee has waited on Mr. Ragsdale asking him to assign Councilman William E. Saunders, of the 12th ward, as a member of the streets committee. At the present time Mr. Saunders is serving as chairman of the board of firemasters.

Members of the fire board, in addition to the mayor and Mr. Saunders, are Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, vice chairman; Alderman Ben T. Huiet, Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, Alderman Robert F. Pennington and Councilman E. P. Dodd.

Members of the parks committee are Councilman John A. White, chairman; C. L. Chosewood, vice chairman; Alderman Oscar H. Williamson and Councilmen William E. Saunders and James T. Ozburn.

It is predicted that the mayor will name Ellis B. Barrett, newly elected councilman from the 13th ward and a former chairman of the aviation committee, as head of that committee for the new year.

One-Legged Economy.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 21.—(AP)—With only two feet between them, Alfred Pile and Joe Hoskins have formed a partnership to purchase shoes. Each pays half the cost, and Hoskins, who has lost his right leg, takes the left shoe, while Pile, with no left leg, takes the right shoe.

ACTRESS SLEW TAYLOR, EX-GOVERNOR SAYS

Continued from First Page.

was known to strenuously oppose her friendship and association with Taylor.

Miss Normand said that both she and Taylor were interested in the same literature and that she had called to bring some books to Taylor.

The incident practically closed the careers of both the stars and it was shortly after the murder that the "morality" clauses were introduced into stars' contracts and the wave of righteousness swept the colony culminating in the appointment of Will Hays as czar of the movies and chief personal censor of the individuals in the profession.

Valet Still Missing.

Edward Sands, a combined valet, butler and secretary of Taylor, disappeared after the murder and suspicion turned upon him. A theory was held also that Taylor had been slain by drug peddlers.

Sands has never been found.

Miss Normand is said to be in the last stages of tuberculosis. She married Lou Cody, of the films, some two years ago. Cody has not been in the public eye since shortly after the marriage.

Miss Minter resided abroad after the tragedy and after a ban was raised against her further appearance in the movies. She occupied a small Rue Schribe apartment in Paris for several years.

In making his announcement today Fitts said that he had been able to reconstruct the slaying but that the "missing link" had proved extremely elusive and that it had required a nation-wide search. He said that he had been forced to terminate the investigation temporarily because of other pressing matters, but that he expected a complete solution shortly.

Richardson would not name the actress or the convict giving him the information.

Keyes Makes Statement.

Asa Keyes, from the jail, issued a statement in which he charged that the "disclosures at this time were politics," in that Richardson and Fitts were laying the foundation for the race of one or the other for governor.

Richardson recently issued a statement that either he or Fitts would run, and more recently declared that it was evident that the people of California wanted Fitts. The second statement was taken as his withdrawal and his announcement of support for Fitts.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Diamond Rings $75 to $11,000

Ladies' Wrist Watches $25.00 to $3,500.00

Gentlemen's Strap Watches $20.00 to $400.00

Sterling Goblets $8.00 to $50.00 each

Come to Atlanta's Largest and Finest Jewelry Store Monday and Tuesday

Make Your Gift Selections from Fresh, New, Freshly Unpacked Gift Items

In anticipation of the usual last-minute rush, we made provisions to receive over the week-end a fresh shipment of the season's most beautiful and distinctive gift items in jewelry, watches and silverware.

You can save time and trouble by selecting a Freeman gift for everybody on your list. A gift from this establishment carries additional prestige, quality and appreciation without a premium of price.

We Solicit New Charge Accounts

Convenient monthly payments if desired. Mail inquiries invited

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South.

THE NEW HOTEL

KNICKERBOCKER

W. 45TH ST. NEW YORK TIMES SQ.

ROOM WITH BATH AND SHOWER

LIGHT • COMFORTABLE • AIRY

A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

$3

GIVE HIM: MUSE TIES

"... in a Muse Box"

the beautiful MUSE TIES $1 to $6.50

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

MRS. STEPHEN PALMER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Last Rites for Prominent Georgia Woman To Be Held at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Final rites for Mrs. Stephen R. Palmer, 86, who died here Friday evening following an illness of several months, will be held from the Forsyth Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, assisted by the Rev. S. S. Bennett, officiating. Interment will be in the Rest Haven cemetery here.

Mrs. Palmer was a member of the Methodist church and one of the city's most beloved citizens. She was born in Washington on July 17, 1843, the daughter of the late Gabriel and Mary Richardson Toombs, one of this section's most influential families. She resided in Washington practically her whole life, and made a host of friends through her interest in church and social activities in the city.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Colley, of Washington, and Mrs. Tom Fortson, of Atlanta; a brother, Augustus Toombs, of Washington, and three grandchildren, Lawrence Tomkins, of France; Stephen R. Palmer, of Florida, and Tom Tompkins, of Atlanta.

Stewards of the Methodist church here will serve as pallbearers at the funeral services tomorrow. They are M. A. Pharr, W. E. Shelverton, A. S. Holcomb, M. T. Gresham, R. S. Smith, S. H. Sickler, George Strother, Robert Pharr, T. A. Burke, R. W. Jones and B. W. Fortson.

Prize Chevrolet Salesmen Entertained Here

Leading salesmen for the Chevrolet Motor Company in five southeastern states are shown on the front row. From left to right they are G. L. Hayes, Jr., Wendell Hough, C. D. Hopkins, J. E. Walker and J. W. Nelson. On the back row are L. S. Costley, regional manager; C. E. Conkin, C. P. Barron and C. W. Peck, manager of Atlanta zone.

Winners in the "gold rush coin contest," conducted in November by the Chevrolet Motor Company in its southeastern territory, were in Atlanta Saturday as the guests of the branch office here.

The idea of the contest was originated by L. S. Costley, regional manager in the southeast, covering Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

In Georgia, C. D. Hopkins, of the Whitehall Chevrolet Company, Atlanta, was declared the winner. Those for the other states were: G. L. Hayes, Jr., Joyner Motor Company, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Wendell Hough, Hough Chevrolet Company, Fort Myers, Fla.; J. E. Walker, Tarrant Motor Company, Tarrant, Ala., and J. W. Wilson, Bennett Motor Company, Charleston, S. C.

In addition to the prize, the winners were given the trip to Atlanta, where they were entertained for the day, having breakfast at the Biltmore hotel, going on a complete tour of the factory branch, to a show in the afternoon, and dinner at a leading hotel.

President Approves Large Appropriation For High Court Building

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The bill authorizing appropriation of $9,470,000 for a building for the supreme court was signed today by President Hoover.

He also signed the measure providing funds for expenses to be incurred by the American delegation in the forthcoming naval conference in London.

Government Raids U. S. Corporation Offices in Russia

BERLIN, Dec. 21. — (United News.)—Raids upon the homes and offices of officials of the Lena Goldfields Corporation by agents of the soviet secret police were reported in financial circles tonight. The company is managed by British interests with American stockholders.

The soviet raids in Moscow, Leningrad and Sverdlovsk were carried out two days after the arrival in Russia of Sir Esmond Ovey, the new British ambassador, who presented his credentials at Moscow today. His appointment was protested vigorously by British conservative leaders who opposed resumption of relations with the soviet.

The Gaypayoo agents entered the offices and homes of the great corporation's officials at midnight December 14. The search continued until 7 a. m., particular attention being paid to the British manager, Sampson, who was questioned in regard to his former connection with the League of Nations. The agents were said to have confiscated three letters of Sampson's which were written on League of Nations stationery.

The raids were simultaneous and conducted methodically. Receipts were given to the company officials for everything taken.

The agents paid more attention to personal than to business correspondence, the advices said.

News of the raids recalled the raids made by the British police in 1927 on the offices of the Arcos, a Russian trading company in London. The British raid resulted in the breaking of soviet relations with England.

AUTO ACCIDENTS, COLLAPSING WALL, CLAIM FOUR LIVES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Losing control of his car, Alfred Hayes, 18, crashed through the chains at the end of the McBee ferry near here today and drowned before aid could reach him.

Brit Hayes, the boy's father, who was not in the car, saw his son drown. The body has not been found. The boy and his father were going to their work at a lumber mill when the accident occurred.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 21. (AP)—A. D. Turpin, an Apison farmer, came to town today to peddle Christmas trees to earn enough money to buy Christmas presents for his wife, son and three daughters. He parked his small truck on the side of Brainard road, just east of the city, and started across the pavement to visit the stores in hopes of selling his trees. He was struck by a passing automobile, thrown beneath the wheels of a truck, and instantly killed.

Robert Welch, 21, driver of the truck which struck him, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Maurice C. Kirk, 44, accidentally shot himself in his home here today when he fell from a stepladder, knocking over a loaded shotgun which he had borrowed a short time before to go hunting. He suffered a wound in the abdomen which doctors said might prove fatal.

Mr. Kirk is the owner of one of the largest loose leaf tobacco warehouses here and is an extensive landowner.

FARMERVILLE, La., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Tightly gripping a Christmas present he had just received from the mail carrier, Leland Malone, aged 7, was killed by an automobile today as he ran across the road to show it to his mother.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21. (United News.)—Luther Horne, fireman, was instantly killed here today when a wall of the McNeill building, where a fire was raging, collapsed. Five others were seriously injured.

WITNESS CHARGES THREAT OF DEATH IN BOOZE TRIAL

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 21. (AP)—Richard Cooper, federal undercover agent, testified today in the Mullan (Idaho) rum ring conspiracy trial that he was threatened with death as he took the witness stand.

The officer said that a man "Chicago mugged" him just before he went on the stand. He explained the "mug signal" is a death threat used by Chicago gangsters to intimidate a witness. The significance of covering the mouth with one hand and staring fixedly at the witness was said to be "keep your mouth shut or die."

"The fellow gave me the sign and immediately left the room," Cooper said. Court officials told him to identify the man if he could, but this was not done.

Cooper testified that Sheriff R. E. Weniger, one of the 29 defendants, had issued warnings that Cooper was an undercover man, thus nullifying his efforts to get liquor evidence.

The defendants are alleged to have fostered a scheme of the Mullan city council by which liquor selling places, gambling houses and disorderly resorts were licensed, the fees going into the city treasury for civic improvements.

POLA COMPLICATES TANGLED ROMANCE BY LATEST REQUEST

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(United News.) The "divorce and reconciliation" drama of Pola Negri and Prince Serge Mdivana was more tangled than ever tonight.

The motion picture actress had an opportunity to let the suit drop today but she asked the court to extend the period in which she could furnish better grounds than "incompatability of tempers" for the action.

The court had refused to accept the complaint as sufficient grounds for divorce and unless Miss Negri strengthens her complaint the suit will be dropped, as it was indicated might happen by reports of a reconciliation.

TENNESSEE COURT REVERSES LIQUOR CONVICTION OF TWO

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.—(AP) The state supreme court today reversed the conviction of John Wilhoit and Clyde Frederick, found guilty in Hamilton county of feloniously transporting liquor, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The court ruled that failure of the trial judge to charge the jury that transporting less than a gallon of liquor was a misdemeanor only was a prejudicial error. Judge Chamblis dissented.

Still time to get in on this pre-holiday suit special

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX NEW STYLES AND COLORS

$36

Extra quality and the best of style. Hart Schaffner & Marx quality and a guarantee of satisfaction. There's no need to look seedy during the holiday season when you can get suit values like this

Your Holiday Overcoat $35

Your Holiday Tuxedo $35 $50

Overcoats of Argonaut Fleece $45

ZACHRY
87 Peachtree

The Davison-Paxon Store has only one message for you today--

All Purchases Made Tomorrow and Tuesday And the Rest of December

Will Not appear on statements rendered January 1st --and will not be payable until February

This Store Will Close Monday at 9 P. M. and Tuesday at 6 P. M.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA--affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Atlanta, Young and Old,

:: REST COMES TO ALL CHRISTMAS DAY ::

Ready for Day of Days

With Christmas Day located directly in the center of the present week, the season of lulls and storms is at hand. Business firms and governmental offices, the conduct of which is not directly concerned with the yuletide season, are decidedly "lulling;" and those firms and agencies whose work is connected with the great occasion in any way have reached the "storm period."

Generally speaking, stores in general, the seat of the state, county and city governments and the local Federal building will shut up shop for Wednesday only.

For the Christmas shoppers time is getting so short as to be almost negligible and the "last minute rush" will get into full swing when store doors are unlocked Monday morning. The fate of the postoffice and the scores of mail carriers is too well known to require elaboration here. Their day of rest next Wednesday will be well earned.

Fulton Courthouse.

The following is a bird's eye view of what may be expected at the Fulton county courthouse now and Saturday night:

County employes are expected to make the most of the holiday week, only two departments expecting more than their usual run of business. These are the county ordinary's office which will be busy issuing forth its regular Christmas quota of marriage licenses, which are always in greater demand Christmas week and the county tax collector's office which will be busy totalling tax collections and issuing fi fas against those who have thus far not remitted.

The entire courthouse will be closed Christmas Day, with the exception of the county police office. Chief George Mathieson hopes to arange a schedule whereby the county policemen will work only a portion of the day. The chief said Saturday he hopes to let half of his force have a full or part holiday Christmas and the remainder have the same holiday on January 1.

The Fulton county grand jury has cancelled its regular semi-week session set for Tuesday but a meeting is to be held Friday. The calendar of the Fulton superior court and the city court is expected to be extremely light but Judge Luther Z. Rosser announced that with the exception of Christmas Day the municipal court expects to run full hours in order to clear up an already crowded docket.

At the City Hall.

Here is a preview of the week's work at the city hall:

Although the Atlanta city hall will remain open until noon Tuesday and will open again Thursday morning for business, there will be little real work.

Atlantans are busy with Christmas shopping and have no time to devote to the city's business. Employes, however, are staying on the job, and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will be in his office Tuesday afternoon and a part of Christmas Day.

Each of the various departments is busy completing annual reports which will be ready between Christmas and January 1 showing activities of the government for the past year.

The State Capitol.

By far the greater number of the offices at the state capitol will follow the suggestion of Governor L. G. Hardman, that the capitol shall be closed for two days, Christmas Eve and Day. A few, however, will follow other programs.

The state highway board will be closed all week. The department of game and fisheries will not close Tuesday, but will close Wednesday for the remainder of the week.

The courts will be officially closed but for one day, Wednesday. The same is true of the office of the attorney-general and the forestry board. The state department of archives and history, with the liberation of school and college teachers, always has a great number of Christmas visitors, engaged in research or other work. It will close one day only, Christmas Day.

The state department of education will close at noon Christmas Eve and will reopen the day after Christmas.

Although the state board of health will close Tuesday and Wednesday, the laboratories will remain open. The work done in them is so essential that someone always remains in charge.

Several of the offices, it was learned, will give longer absence leaves than the holiday period. The work will be divided among the employes during the week so as to give longer periods of freedom.

The local federal building will probably continue as one of the busiest spots in Atlanta until a late hour Tuesday night. Wednesday will find it practically deserted as far as any official transactions are concerned.

Christmas Trade Good.

As a fitting inauguration of the festive week, practically every church in the city of Atlanta is planning special Christmas services and Christmas music for their services today. From early morning until long after the shades of night have fallen carols and peans of praise will echo from various houses of worship of every Christian denomination.

But to return to more earthly considerations, Atlanta's Christmas trade is seemingly suffering little setbacks as a result of the recent stock crash or other similar disturbances.

The following comment of C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, speaks for itself:

"With the fairly decent, auspicious weather we have had for the last week or ten days the retail merchants have felt considerably more optimistic regarding Christmas trade.

"In fact, during the past week the shopping crowds have been so extraordinary that there is every reason to believe that with a continuation of the good weather the volume of Christmas trade this year will come fully up to, if not exceed, expectations.

"In this respect Atlanta is holding her own with a great many other large cities throughout America, from whom equally encouraging reports have been received, all of which has been indicative of the fact that the recent flurry in the stock market has done far less damage than a great many people at first were inclined to believe; in fact, the volume of Christmas trade has fully borne out the statement from every direction that the prosperity of the country is fundamentally sound in every respect, and no permanent damage has been done by the tremendous upheaval in Wall Street."

Christmas Carol To Be Sung

ORPHANS AND OLD WOMEN WILL BE GUESTS MONDAY

At Constitution Movie Party

BY R. E. POWELL.

Wherever the banner of the Christian religion has been unfurled, no matter on what part of the globe, they sing Christmas carols. You, doubtless, are familiar with the more popular ones which are sung in English.

Monday, at a special performance, the 160 orphans from the Georgia Children's Home Society, the Home for the Friendless, the Hebrew Orphans' Home and Sheltering Arms, as guests of The Constitution, will hear "Hosannah in the Highest," sung in French, Italian, German, Russian and other tongues.

A part of the special program which the Paramount theater has arranged, in connection with its excellent holiday show, consists of animated drawings of Christmas music as it is played and sung in the many countries of Christendom.

Not only will these 160 orphans from the four Atlanta homes see and hear this special feature of The Constitution's party but 13 old ladies from the Home for Old Women, 12 of whom have never seen and heard the talkies, will be guests of the paper at the same show. They will be brought to the theater in Black and White cabs and returned home in time for dinner. Coaches of the Georgia Power Company will bring the children from Sheltering Arms while buses of the Greyhound Lines will go to the Hebrew Orphans' Home.

In arranging this party for the little folks and the old ladies, and some of them have long since passed their allotted three-score and 10 years, The Constitution is renewing a custom it began three years ago and one which, it feels, will give them an added touch of the holiday spirit which infects most of the human race at this season.

Every arrangement has been made for the comfort and entertainment of the young and old at Monday's party, Manager Robert E. Hicks, of the Paramount, said Saturday. He will be on hand to greet The Constitution's guests personally and see that they are provided with reserved seats.

The feature talking picture on the program is Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven." It is the talking screen dramatization of Henry L. Gates' romantic and entertaining novel, "Here Comes the Band Wagon." A jam-up news reel and a real funny talking comedy is also included in the program.

SMEDLEY BUTLER EXPLAINS SPEECH TO SATISFY ADAMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Major General Smedly D. Butler has so explained his recent Pittsburgh speech concerning marines on foreign soil during elections that Secretary Adams is convinced that accounts of the speech that brought criticism were misrepresentative.

Secretary Adams said last week he wanted a "first hand account" of the speech, in which it was alleged General Butler declired that marines had manipulated elections to elect the candidates they favored. General Butler came to Washington several days later and in conferences with the secretary and with Major General Wendell C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps, personally offered his explanations.

The general's report, it was said today, was such that if the secretary takes any further action in the matter it will be moderate. The Army-Navy Journal said today that Secretary Adams after considering all aspects of the case "has decided to do nothing further in the matter."

JUDGE H. D. CLAYTON DIES AT MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The long career as a public figure of Henry Delamar Clayton, judge of the middle federal district of Alabama, a former congressman and democratic national committeeman, ended in his death this afternoon after an illness of three weeks. He was 72 years old.

Stricken shortly after he had recused himself from presiding over the trial of A. M. Brown, Eufaula banker and relative of the judge, who subsequently pleaded guilty to embezzlement, Judge Clayton was admitted to Hill's hospital for treatment of a malady which was aggravated by an anemic condition. He responded to a blood transfusion and returned to his home 10 days ago, but three days later he returned to the hospital where he died.

Judge Clayton while a congressman, as chairman of the house judiciary committee, framed the anti-trust act bearing his name. He was elected to the house from the third Alabama district in 1897 and was re-elected to the seven succeeding congresses. He retired from the house with his appointment to the federal judiciary in May, 1914, by President Wilson.

Prior to his career in national politics which began with his election in 1888 to the national democratic committee, Judge Clayton served his home county of Barbour as register in chancery and as legislator.

Judge Clayton was widely known as a jurist. Possessing a keen sense of humor, he ever represented himself as taking the bright side of life although he was strict in preserving order in his courtroom.

Judge Clayton was born February 10, 1857, in Barbour county, Alabama, the son of Henry D. and Victoria Virginia Clayton. His father, a Confederate general, was killed during the Civil War.

After attending the county schools he entered the University of Alabama where he received his A. B. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Alabama in 1877-78, respectively.

His wife, five brothers and three sisters survive.

Following brief funeral services here tomorrow, the body will be taken to Eufaula, Ala., for burial.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED IN TROLLEY HOLDUP

Search by detectives for the second of two negroes who took part in an attempted holdup of C. O. Head, operator of a street car on the West Fair street line, the night of September 6, when one of the negroes, Jessie Rucker, was killed, is believed to have ended with the arrest Saturday, in Chattanooga, of Richard Winn.

The negro was taken in custody by Plain Clothes Patrolmen E. S. Acree and H. C. Newton, and W. L. Rolader, special officer of the Georgia Power Company. The three said they were satisfied they could have Winn identified as the second negro in the holdup attempt.

Charlie Young, negro, alleged to be the bandit who, on the night of November 26, held up and robbed P. S. Jones, street car operator, of $18, as he brought his car to a stop at the end of the Magnolia street line, also was arrested Saturday by the three officers and is being held in jail on a blanket charge of suspicion.

A negro, who threw her to the ground after a short struggle, snatched the purse of Mrs. Clara Howard, 21, of a Clark street address, Saturday night, as she waited for a trolley car at Capitol avenue and Clark street, she reported to police. The purse contained a ring, a fountain pen and $36 in cash, Mrs. Howard said.

Two well-dressed white men held up Will Moody, negro delivery boy of the Morningside pharmacy, Saturday night at Highland avenue and Drewry street, and robbed him of $10 and his bag containing a number of parcels, he reported to the detective bureau.

LEONIDAS GIBSON FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral rites for Leonidas P. Gibson, of 1438 McPherson avenue, S. E., who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. J. P. Logan officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Mr. Gibson, who was 65 years of age, was well known in Atlanta's fraternal circles.

He was a member of E. A. Minor Lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., the Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S., and the Royal Arch Chapter of Decatur.

In addition to the widow, surviving members of the family are three sons, R. M. and H. L. Gibson, both of Atlanta, and L. P. Gibson, Jr., of Jasper, Ala.; three daughters, Mrs. J. Q. McMillan, Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Miss Lillian K. Gibson, all of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Bowie, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Alice Nichols, of Dangerfield, Texas, and Mrs. Eldo Nichols, of Dallas, Texas, and four brothers, W. D., Joe and R. F. Gibson, all of Winnsboro, Texas, and J. P. Gibson, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

BROTHERS FIGHT WHEN PET HOGS GET IN ARGUMENT

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The trouble between Rudolph Mitchell, 63, and his brother, Henry, 61, started when Rudolph's pet hog and Henry's pet hog got into an argument last week.

Rudolph took his case to Justice of the Peace Edward Farrell yesterday. Rudolph averred that when he tried to separate the embattled hogs, Henry got mad because his pet was getting licked.

Then, says Rudolph, Henry got out his rifle and fired four shots, none of which hit anything of importance. Rudolph, feeling that justice still remained unsatisfied, swore out a warrant charging Henry with assault with a deadly weapon.

Henry is in jail, in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Meanwhile the hogs have made up.

ROOMMATE HALTS DANCER'S ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Joyce White, 19, dancer, attempted suicide today with ammonia, but her roommate, Leili Mouttre, 19, also a dancer, who tried it with iodine earlier in the week, seized the bottle from her lips.

Miss White, whose condition is not serious, said she "wanted to die" because her husband, Harry Silver, threatened to sue for divorce.

Miss Montfre drained a bottle of iodine to prove to a man that she was "not afraid to die."

MORTUARY

WILLIAM S. HAYES.

Funeral rites for William S. Hayes will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Western Heights Baptist church with the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following will act as pallbearers: S. P. Davis, O. S. Lein, J. S. Shelton, John Ball, E. F. McMillan and Patrolman W. A. Adair.

MRS. JANIE TATUM LEWIS.

Final rites for Mrs. Janie Tatum Lewis will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. Jack Penn officiating. Burial will be in Ramah cemetery, Palmetto.

RALPH C. TILLISON.

Funeral rites for Ralph C. Tillison, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tillison, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Martha Brown Memorial church, with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MISS DOROTHY STEPHENS.

Last rites for Miss Dorothy Stephens, who died Friday night at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens, 284 Pine street, N. E., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father M. A. Cotter officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MISS GERTRUDE TOLHURST.

Funeral rites for Miss Gertrude Tolhurst will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church, with Dr. J. R. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

A. P. AYERS.

A. P. Ayers, 47, died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow; five sons and two daughters. The body will be taken this morning to Vienna for funeral services and burial.

CHARLES MIKE CHADWICK.

Funeral services for Charles Mike Chadwick will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Friendship church, near Cummings, with the Rev. R. A. Roper officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

DIAMONDS CASH or CREDIT — WATCHES CASH or CREDIT

Let a Diamond Carry Your Christmas Message!

Among worth-while gifts a beautiful genuine Diamond stands paramount. It is the one gift that never grows old, that never loses its original beauty and that increases in value with each passing year. The gift of a Diamond carries the highest expression of regard. Our Diamonds are distinctive in beauty and brilliancy, and Loftis low prices and easy credit terms bring them within the reach of everyone. You can select as many articles as you wish and have all charged in one account. Don't delay—choose your Christmas gift now at the Store of the People for 71 years.

Our Diamond Rings Are Exactly as Illustrated

"Co-Ed"
One fiery blue white Diamond in center, two smaller blue white sparkling Diamonds on either side of the square prong top. Solid 18-k white gold ring, pierced and engraved $65
$1.75 a Week

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS

Only 3 Days Till Christmas!

Diamond Rings at Prices to Fit Every Pocketbook

"Elva"
Fiery blue white Diamond, two heart-shaped synthetic blue sapphires on the sides of solid 18-k white gold ring $50
$1.25 a Week

"Gloria"
Blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold ring.
$100
$2.50 a Week

"Sweetheart"
3 blue white Diamonds in square prong top of solid 18-k white gold ring.
$150
$3.75 a Week

"Kathie"
Blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold ring.
$50
$1.25 a Week

"Muriel"
Fiery blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring.
$75
$1.75 a Week

Credit at Cash Prices—No Interest or Carrying Charges

Wedding Rings

Solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. **Prices range from $12.75 (3 Diamonds) up. Solid 18-k White Gold without Diamonds, $5.00 and up.**

Beautiful Birthstone Ring

Two sparkling blue white Diamonds are combined with the birthstones to make a striking effect. Ring is of solid 14-k white gold.

$33.50
$1.00 a Week

"Cleo" Diamond Ring

Three gorgeous blue white Diamonds are set in a beautifully carved and engraved mounting of solid 18-k white gold, special at

$85
$2 a Week

Fine Watches for Men and Women

Beautiful wrist watch, solid 18-k white gold. 17 jewels. Assorted styles; set with 6 diamonds, 4 sapphires $75
$1.75 a Week

Diamond-Set Watches

Solid 18-k white gold, 15 jewels. Set with four diamonds $44
$1.00 a Week

Elgin "Legionnaire." Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from $19 to $28.50
$1.00 a Week

Open Every Night

36 Broad St., S. W.
Corner Broad and Alabama Streets
Entrance on the Corner

Call or write for catalogue 374
Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and salesman will call by appointment.

Last-Minute Gift Suggestions of

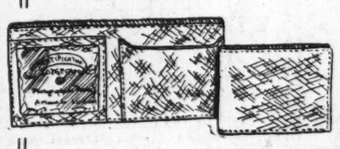
LUGGAGE and LEATHER GOODS

Here you will find the Largest Selection of Leather Goods in the Southeast

Hand Bags

$2.95 to $25.00

Bill Folds



Largest Stock in Atlanta
From $1.00 Up
FREE Name marked in gold on all bill folds free

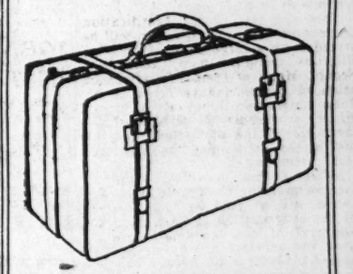
AVIATRIX CASES

$10, $12.50, $15, $17.50 Up

Select From This List!

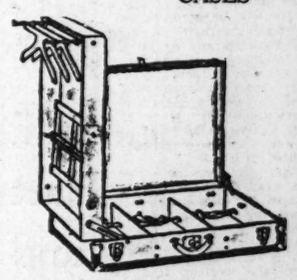
Address and Note Books	.30 to $ 7.50
Diaries	$ 1.50 to 7.50
Hat Boxes	**$2.95 to $70.00**
Jewel Cases	1.25 to 30.00
Manicure Sets	4.50 to 18.00
Music Rolls and Cases	1.00 to 12.00
Telephone Pads	.75 to 1.50
Scissors Sets	1.50 to 8.00
Silver Fitted Cases	**$90.00 and $95.00**
Bridge Sets	1.75 to 15.00
Bridge Sets	1.75 to 8.00
Writing Cases	5.00 to 22.50
Coin Purses	.25 to 7.00
Handkerchief Cases	2.00 to 7.00
Key Cases	.40 to 6.00
Medicine Cases	2.00 to 6.50
Photo Cases	1.50 to 15.00
Desk Sets	3.50 to 45.00
Desk Calendars	.75 to 3.00
Steamer Trunks	8.50 to 25.00
Traveling Clocks	6.50 to 7.50
Leather Traveling Bags	**$5.00 to $75.00**
Wardrobe Trunks	15.00 to 125.00
Cup Sets	1.25 to 8.00
Whisk Brooms	.75 to 1.25
Clothes Brushes	1.00 to 5.00
Ash Trays	.60 to 3.50
Cigar Cases	2.00 to 10.00
Soft Collar Cases	1.00 to 15.00
Fitalls	2.00 to 10.00
Flasks	2.00 to 10.00
Ostrich Belts	4.50
Necktie Cases	2.50 to 7.00
Military Brushes	2.50 to 30.00
Golf Tees	.75
Evans Pocket Lighters	5.00 to 6.00
Men's Suit Cases	1.50 to 85.00
Kit Bags	**$22.50 to $67.50**
Zipper Bags	**$3.50 to $50.00**
Ladies' Overnight Cases	**$3.50 to $23.50**
Sewing Baskets	$ 6.00 to $ 20.00
Wardrobe Trunks	**$24.75 to $150.00**
Tray Trunks	$10 to $ 30.00

LEATHER GLADSTONES



$14.50, $19, $24.75 and Up

PULLMAN WARDROBE CASES



$18, $22.50, $25 and Up

FITTED CASES

$7.50, $9.95, $15.00 and Up

Men's Toilet Cases
$3.00 to $35.00

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

Successors to

ROUNTREE'S

219 Peachtree Street

Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

Cigarette Cases
50c to $10.00

Throngs Crowd St. Peter's As Pope Says 'Golden Mass' Amid Medieval Splendor

Colorful and Elaborate Ceremony Marks Fiftieth Anniversary of Pontiff's First Mass.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI today celebrated his "golden mass," the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass, before an immense congregation in St. Peter's. There were nearly 70,000 persons present, filling the great cathedral.

The ceremony was much more elaborate and colorful than the mass that the pontiff said yesterday in the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, in Rome, when he was attended in a simple setting by a small group of invited ecclesiastics. The pope left Vatican State territory for the first time to go to St. John Lateran, thus ending the long period of self-imposed confinement of the popes.

The pope was borne into St. Peter's on the "sedia gestatoria" to the strains of the silver trumpets of the noble guards. When he appeared the congregation broke into cheers of "Reviva Il Papa" (long live the pope). He attempted to still the handclapping and cheering as he was brought up the nave, but without avail. He had to content himself with making the sign of the cross in benediction of the throng.

Sistine Choir Sings.

The sistine choir sang the "Tu es Petrus" (Thou Art Peter), which always greets his holiness on a formal ritualistic occasion. After putting on the sacred vestments the pope knelt at the bottom altar steps and then began the mass, reciting the phrases in a clear, firm voice.

The pope returned to his apartments afterward to the applause and cheers of the congregation.

He was ordained a priest December 20, 1879, as Don Achille Ratti, and said his first mass on December 21 at San Carlo Al Corso.

He received today many gifts from his admirers. Cardinal Merry Del Val, archpriest of St. Peter's, presented him with a richly ornamented chalice studded with gems. Officials of the Italian Catholic Action Society gave him a large sum of money raised throughout Italy by popular subscription.

Officials and employes in the papal secretary of state's office offered him 50 ornamental chalices for use in mission churches. Cardinal Gaspari, secretary of state, made the presentation.

This afternoon the pope, who seemed not to have been fatigued by his two busy days, received a large group of pilgrims from different parts of Italy.

Ogilvie Blessed.

Hanged as a traitor in Glasgow three centuries ago after months in prison, John Ogilvie, Scotch Jesuit, will tomorrow be solemnly proclaimed the blessed in the course of ceremonies in St. Peter's.

This, the last of the beatification ceremonies of the current year, will be attended by a large band of Scottish Pilgrims, including many kilted Boy Scouts. Many of them this afternoon attended the solemn te deum in St. John Lateran in honor of the pope's fiftieth anniversary of priesthood, and there viewed the purported "holy table" of the last supper, that basilica's most precious relic.

After solemn pontifical mass tomorrow morning the decree of beatification will be read by the secretary of the congregation of rites, with the approval of the cardinal presiding over the service. Once this is concluded the bells of St. Peter's will peal forth in honor of the newly beatified, the veil will be lifted from his portrait, and his relics exposed on the main altar, while the choir will lead the congregation in chanting the te deum.

Pope to Preside.

In the afternoon Pope Pius himself will descend from the vatican into St. Peter's to venerate the relics and to pray for the repose of the martyr's soul. He will be accompanied by his noble guard in their picturesque medieval costumes and by all the cardinals resident in Rome or Vatican City, or visiting here. Then he will preside over the ceremony of benediction of the blessed sacrament, at the end of which the relics of Blessed Father Ogilvie, a copy of his biography, and a mass of flowers will be presented to him.

Father Ogilvie, born in 1580 at Drum, near Keith, was brought up a Calvinist, but became a Catholic after pursuing his studies at Louvain University. He entered the Jesuit order at the age of 17 and became a priest in 1613, being sent shortly afterward into Scotland as a missionary at his own request, although he knew a price was on his head. He preached for nine months in Edinburgh and Glasgow until he was given away by informers and arrested.

St. Mark Church Presents Special Christmas Music

Christmas music at the St. Mark Methodist church today will include special numbers at the morning service and the presentation of a cantata tonight.

At 11 o'clock this morning Mrs. L. D. King, contralto, will be heard in a solo, "The Angel's Song," and the prelude and anthem of the service will carry out the thought of Christmas. The anthem will be "Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews?"

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock a cantata, "The Star Divine," will be presented by the choir under the direction of Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist. The cantata will follow special music which will include Christmas carols, anthem, "Hail the King," and a "Christmas Song," offertory.

The choir under the direction of Miss Bartholomew is composed of Mrs. W. O. Chears, Mrs. L. D. King, A. W. Browning and Dr. E. L. Bishop.

The program follows:

Christmas Music.
11 O'Clock.

Prelude, Hosannah ..... Dubois
Anthem, Where Is He That Is Born King of the Jews? ..... Coombs
Offertory, Noel Ecossais ..... Guilmant
Solo, The Angel's Song ..... Stickles
Mrs. King.
Postlude, My Heart Ever Faithful .. Bach

7:30 O'Clock.

Prelude, Christmas Carols from Lorraine ..... Louis-d'aquin
Anthem, Hail the King ..... Barthlett
Offertory, Christmas Song ..... Bach
Anthem, A Joyful Christmas Song .. Gevaert
Cantata, The Star Divine ..... Lansing
Postlude, Grand Chorus ..... Chauvet

Choir—Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano; Mrs. L. D. King, contralto; A. W. Browning, tenor; Dr. E. L. Bishop, bass; Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist and director.

FREEDOM SOUGHT BY JOE BERTSCHE'S MAIL ROBBERY PAL

George Garabaldi, jointly indicted with Joe Bertsche for mail robbery in Cincinnati in 1917, is seeking to follow the latter into the wide open spaces of freedom after more than two years in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Bertsche was released Tuesday when the circuit court of appeals ruled that he had served his time. Petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed for Garabaldi in local United States court Saturday by the firm of Hill and Minhinnet and Attorney Frank Doughman. The hearing is set for Monday.

The petitioner claims that he was sentenced on two counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to rob the mails, and that he was given two years, the maximum penalty, on each count. The first sentence expired October 21, 1928, it is claimed, and the second sentence is held to be illegal because the offenses charged were identical.

JOHN ROSIER LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS AT MONDAY MEET

Installation of recently-elected officers of the John Rosier Lodge No. 608 F. & A. M. will be conducted at special exercises to be held Monday night at the lodge quarters. C. A. Vaughn will be installed as worshipful master.

Other officers elected Thursday evening follow: C. A. Laudermilk, senior warden; S. W. Calloway, junior warden; R. H. Bailey, treasurer; W. H. Jacks, secretary; W. M. Burdette, chaplain; L. B. Dennis, tyler; L. B. Burger, senior deacon; J. I. Hall, junior deacon; R. M. Lindsey, senior steward; Tom Johnson, junior steward; finance committee, J. A. Cape, R. M. Vandergriff and O. R. McGehee, marshals; E. M. Resler and R. E. Prince; organist, L. E. Misemheimer.

Many Interesting Features Included In "Atlanta Teacher"

Several interesting features are contained in the December number of The Atlanta Teacher, official organ of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, Local 89.

Included among the group are a Christmas poem, an account of the labor movement in Georgia by E. O. Petry, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades; articles on ethics, and "school notes," a column devoted to activities of the various institutions of the city.

Miss Allie B. Mann is president of the association.

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO. TO HANDLE FORDSONS

Tractor Will Be Sold Through Farm Implement Dealers.

L. D. Knott, manager of the local branch of the Universal Motor Company, announces that he has been notified of his selection by the Ford Motor Company as a distributor of Fordson agricultural tractors. The Atlantic branch of the Universal Motor Company will have supervision of the territory including north and central Georgia, east Alabama, and parts of Tennessee and North Carolina and will be responsible for the appointment of a sufficient number of dealers.

This announcement is in line with a new plan of distribution whereby the sale of Fordson tractors, formerly handled by Ford automobile dealers, is being placed with dealers in farm machinery. Ford dealers, however, will continue to service the Fordson tractor.

"The tractor which soon will be ready for distribution in this section contains a number of important improvements over former models," Mr. Knott said. "The horsepower has been increased approximately 27.5 per cent, so that at two and three-fourths mile per hour plowing speed the tractor will now develop 30 horsepower.

"Easy starting is assured by a new high-tension magneto. Another new feature is the addition of a pump to the cooling system. This keeps the engine at just the right temperature for maximum efficiency.

"An enlarged air washer holds 17 quarts of water. The crankcase breaths into this washed to keep fumes from reaching the driver.

"Other improvements include a new lubricating system with a large filter screen to separate grit and carbon from oil as it circulates in the crankcase; a stronger and longer-wearing crankshaft; a redesigned transmission and heavier rear-wheel fenders and platform.

Wesley Church Gives Christmas Pageant Tonight

"The Call of the Christ Child," an annual Christmas mystery play, will be presented by 100 costumed performers at the Wesley Memorial church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The dramatized story of "The Other Wise Man," by Van Dkye, will be included in the program and will follow the nativity scenes of the gospel story.

The pageant will be directed by Miss Annie Bowie with Rev. L. Wilkie Collins as reader and interpreter. D. C. Denmark will direct the lighting effects, which will include shadow picture and scenic backgrounds for Babylon, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. The incidental music will consist largely of Christmas carols directed by Carl Millard.

The cast will include: Mary, Miss Minnie Lee Elliott. Joseph, Albert Taylor. Prophet, Horace Bailey. Wise Men, Jim Carr, Hubert Wood, Alvin Alsobrook. Shepherds, Sibley Alexander, Leland Harris, George Yancey. Angel of Annunciation, Miss Edith Bowles. Artaban, W. C. Perdue. Mother of Bethlehem, Mrs. J. H. Wood. Soldiers, J. J. Jarvis and T. F. Williamson. Slave Girl, Nannelle Battle. Dying Jew, C. E. Rowland. Teacher, R. W. Barrett. Missionary, Miss Ruby McHugh. Modern Mary, Miss Lena Long, and Soloist, Miss Ruth Blackwood.

Women of Bethlehem, soldiers and representatives of all nations will also take part. The processional will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the audience is requested to be in their seats promptly at that time.

Princeton Club Play Acclaimed By Critics in East

Acclaimed by Philadelphia music and dramatic critics as the "best Princeton Triangle show of recent years," "The Golden Dog," current operetta of the Princeton University Triangle Club, which will be presented at the Atlanta theater on January 2, played to large audiences at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday and will begin its 4,500-mile western and southern tour, following a performance at the Metropolitan opera house Christmas eve.

In a special train, the 70 Princeton undergraduates comprising the cast, chorus and orchestra, with members of the managerial staffs, first will travel to the middle west, playing in Pittsburgh Christmas Day, Cleveland the following day and Chicago on December 27.

From Chicago the Princetonians will head south, playing at St. Louis, Memphis, Little Rock and Birmingham before coming to Atlanta. Advance sales in all cities indicate that capacity houses will greet the troupers of Old Nassau.

With large blocks of seats being reserved daily, Atlanta Princeton alumni are planning to give the Triangle players a royal welcome on their return after seven years' absence.

Seats are on sale at the office of Cooper and Cooper, 403 Bona Allen building, and will be placed on sale December 30 at the Cable Piano Company. A box office at the Atlanta theater will be opened on the day of the performance.

Special commendation in Philadelphia was accorded the accordion duet number, which is one of the features of the show, and the weird scene, "Blue Hell," in which Leonard R. Barrett, one of the most gifted of the players, does a grotesque dance.

Following the performance in Atlanta, the Princeton Alumni Association of Georgia will be host at a "Big Three" ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which alumni and students of Harvard and Yale, members of the Junior league, Girls' Cotillion Club and Debutante Club and patronesses of the show will be honor guests.

MOUNTED OFFICER HITS "RAISED" RAIL, SUES FOR $25,000

The Central of Georgia railroad Saturday was made defendant in a $25,000 damage suit filed by T. J. Smith, a motorcycle policeman, who asks that amount for damages he alleged he received when his machine crashed after striking a "raised" rail at the company's Murphy avenue crossing.

In his petition, Smith alleges that the company was negligent in the upkeep of its property in that the rail should have been placed lower in the road bed.

Sheldon Presents Christmas Music Concert Monday

A program of Christmas music will be presented at the city auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist. The program will be broadcast and the audience is invited to sit on the stage:

The program follows:

Noel, The Holy Night ..... Buck
Chant Angelique ..... Loud
An Ancient Christmas Carol in the Scotch Style ..... Guilmant
Intermezzo ..... Hollins
Air A La Bourree ..... Handel
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
Prelude in C sharp minor ..... Volorinski

HARDWARE COMPANY HAS SALES MEETING

Simmons Officials From St. Louis Come Here for Conference.

Forty representatives of the Simmons Hardware Company of Atlanta, a branch of the Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis, were here Saturday attending the annual sales conference of the morning.

Among officials from the parent company in St. Louis who were present were: C. D. Smiley, Jr., president; W. I. Merell, treasurer; S. C. Henry, general sales manager; H. P. Bangert, head of the buying department, and F. A. Lamberton, sales promotion manager. Also attending from St. Louis was P. C. Frayser, president of the Mound City Paint & Color Company.

The conference was in session throughout the day, with W. W. Drummy, president and general manager of the Atlanta house presiding. Plans for the coming year were outlined, and optimistic reports were made by the representatives for the entire territory. Mr. Drummy declared that the company was anticipating "a big year."

At noon a barbecue luncheon was served at the company's warehouse, 1100 Murphy avenue, S. W., where the conference sessions were held, and all the employes of the company with the visitors were guests at a dinner at the Piedmont hotel Saturday night, 134 being present.

State Treasurer Dies.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Henry E. Chamberlain, 75, New Hampshire state treasurer, died here today.

SOLON ASKS PAYMENT FOR NARCOTIC 'TIPS'

Fish Would Remunerate Informers in Drug Raids.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The house judiciary committee today approved a bill to authorize the commissioner of prohibition to pay persons for information concerning violation or attempted violation of the narcotic laws such amounts as he deems appropriate.

"The importation of prohibited drugs," the committee said in its report, "is a difficult matter to detect, in that quantities thereof may be concealed in extremely small containers, resort being had even to shipment in lead pencils from which the lead has been removed and the space thus provided filled with deadly drugs. Therefore it is necessary for the agents of the government to secure information from those who are engaged in or in some way connected with the traffic.

"Experience has shown that frequently information concerning very large shipments underway could be obtained if the agents had authority to pay for the information. It is the belief of the department of justice that this permission will be of very material aid in the detection and suppression of this unlawful traffic."

The measure was introduced by Representative Fish, republican, New York.

Confesses Robbery.

DELAND, Fla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—John Wallace, 20, today pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery and automobile theft and was sentenced to serve six years at the state prison farm at Raiford.

Jewelry Gifts

Touch the heartstrings most

FOR all ages the jewelry gift is supreme and here you will find a most complete assortment of fine diamonds, in mountings of both platinum and white gold.

And in selecting watches you'll find all the outstanding and guaranteed makes—ELGIN, HAMILTON, BULOVA.

Take advantage of our reasonable prices and courtesies.

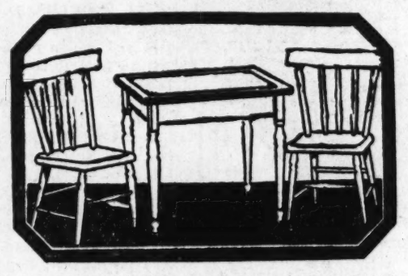
Convenient Terms

Megahee & Tomlinson
JEWELERS
Open Evenings
14 AUBURN AVE.
WAlnut 3089

Myers-Dickson (Formerly Myers-Miller)

11TH HOUR HINTS for Late Shoppers

SPECIAL
Kiddies Set
TABLE AND TWO CHAIRS



Nicely finished in child's red and decorated with dainty gold stripe. The very thing for the little tots.

$2.49

Special Price Will Not Permit Deliveries, Phone or Mail Orders

Important

About Store Hours
Monday and Tuesday this store will remain open until 9 P. M. Our complete, courteous sales force will be on hand to serve you.

About Deliveries
Deliveries on Christmas purchases made up until noon Tuesday are guaranteed. Please take advantage of this and avoid delays.

About Terms
Our regular liberal plan of payment is effective and you will find it of material assistance in making your Christmas purchases.

A SENSATION for tomorrow
COGSWELL CHAIRS
as pictured—in all-over Tapestry, Antique Velour and Mohair Combinations
AT THE UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE OF—
$19.85

Here is a golden opportunity for those who want to remember the men folks in a most appropriate manner at Christmas time. Every man craves a really comfortable lounging chair, and we were indeed fortunate in being able to secure a limited number of these dandy Cogswell chairs at a very special price consideration just at this time. These chairs ordinarily sell for much more and you will readily recognize a real value when you see them. We will be disappointed if the entire lot is not sold by noon tomorrow, so we urge you to come in promptly and make your slection.

85c Cash Delivers Choice

Last-Minute GIFT Suggestions for Everyone

For "Her"
Bedroom Suite
Dining Room Suite
Living Room Suite
Breakfast Suite
Lamp (any style)
Sewing Cabinet (all styles)
Kitchen Cabinet
Cedar Chest
Occasional Chair
Console Set
Dinnerware
Mirror
Secretary
Spinet Desk
Wall Desk
Table (any style)
Gas Range
Rug (any size and quality)
Fire Screen
Rocker
Decorated End Table
Gate-Leg Table
Telephone Sets
Book Ends
Decorated Tea Sets

For "Him"
Royal Easy Chair
Smoking Stand
Lounging Chair
Secretary
Book Case
Reading Lamp
Magazine Stand
Chifforobe
End Table
Book Trough
Book Ends
Card Table
Living Room Suite
Bedroom Suite
Dining Room Suite
Beautyrest Mattresses
Ace Springs

For the "Girl"
Doll Carriage
Aeroplane
Sidewalk Bike
Velocipede
Doll Cedar Chest
Table and Chair Set (Many styles)
Taylor Tots
High Chair
Rocker
Desk and Chair Set
Bedroom Suite

For the "Boy"
Steel Wagon
Velocipede
Sidewalk Bicycle
Aeroplane
Scooter
Tot Bike
Kiddie Kar
High Chairs
Youth's Rocker
Desk and Chair Sets

ALL SMOKING STANDS AT SPECIAL PRICES

ALL LAMPS REDUCED 25%

FINAL REDUCTIONS On All TOYS

Flat-Top Desks
The most practical item for children of kindergarten age. Nicely finished.
$2.49

Fiber Rockers
Each one of these is prettier than the other, some in fiber and some in reed, with and without upholstered seats.
$2.95 to $7.95

Rockers
Many styles of rockers in wood finishes, including several in enamel.
98c to $9.95

Tot Bike
In various styles, sizes and finishes; rubber-tired wheels, priced from
$2.95 to $4.95

Scooters
In many popular sizes, all steel frame, rubber-tired wheels. Priced from
$1.95 to $6.95

Pool Tables
Two sizes, authentic in design to regulation tables, collapsible—a real gift for the boy.
$7.50 to $15.00

Aeroplanes
The kind that any boy would be delighted to own. Several sizes.
$11.50 to $29.75

Sidewalk Bicycles
Your last opportunity to get one of these dandy pieces for your boy.
$17.95

Velocipedes
Several sizes. Wonderful quality and low price. Some with and without ball-bearings.
$4.95 to $11.50

Auto Truck
All steel, with balloon rubber tires and equipped fully with fenders and other accessories.
$9.95 to $35.00

"Dixie Flyer" Wagons
For the little folks, all steel, rubber-tired, roller bearing, disc wheels—
$3.74

Doll Carts
In a wide variety of sizes, styles and colorful finishes. See them!
$4.95 to $14.95

Quantities are limited on all toy items and an early selection is advisable.

Roll-Top Desks
For larger boys and girls in mahogany and walnut finishes.
$5.95 to $19.75

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.
"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

THEORIES IN NEW YORK DEATH PUZZLE DIFFER

Family of Slain Waterbury Scouts Railroad Claim of Suicide.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—There was some mystery today over the death of John C. Waterbury, 49 years old, manufacturer and socially prominent New Yorker, whose body was found yesterday along the tracks in the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the Hudson river.

He was returning aboard a Lehigh Valley railroad train from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he had gone earlier in the week on business.

Railroad officials said indications were that Waterbury had committed suicide. To support this theory it was pointed out that the door of the compartment he occupied was locked from the inside and a window open. Bloodstains were found on the window sill.

On behalf of the family, however, a statement was issued saying "the meager facts available indicate that his death was accidental." It declared he had been "in good health, in sound financial condition and was extremely happy in his home life."

A police theory that he had fallen out of the window accidentally was disputed by railroad officials because of the comparatively small open space allowed by Pullman windows.

Waterbury was a member of a family prominent in polo circles. A brother, Larry, was a player in international cup matches.

TWO KENTUCKIANS DIE IN PISTOL DUEL AT MOUNTAIN TOWN

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—(AP) In a pistol battle fought in the downtown section here early tonight, Patrolman Jess Dills, of Paintsville, and Joe Castle, former constable of Johnson county, were killed.

The streets of this eastern Kentucky mountain town were crowded with shoppers when Castle accosted Dills, who had arrested John Marshall, Johnson county jailer, and was taking him to the police station to be booked on a charge of drunkenness.

Castle, bystanders said, told Marshall: "You don't have to go to jail unless you want." Thereupon Dills produced a revolver and the two men started firing. Each emptied his gun.

Dills was a veteran of the World War. Castle was constable until about a month ago.

Marshall fled in the midst of the battle.

GOVERNOR HORTON GRANTS 20 PAROLES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21.—(AP) The nearness of Christmas prompted Governor Horton to grant executive clemency today to 20 prisoners.

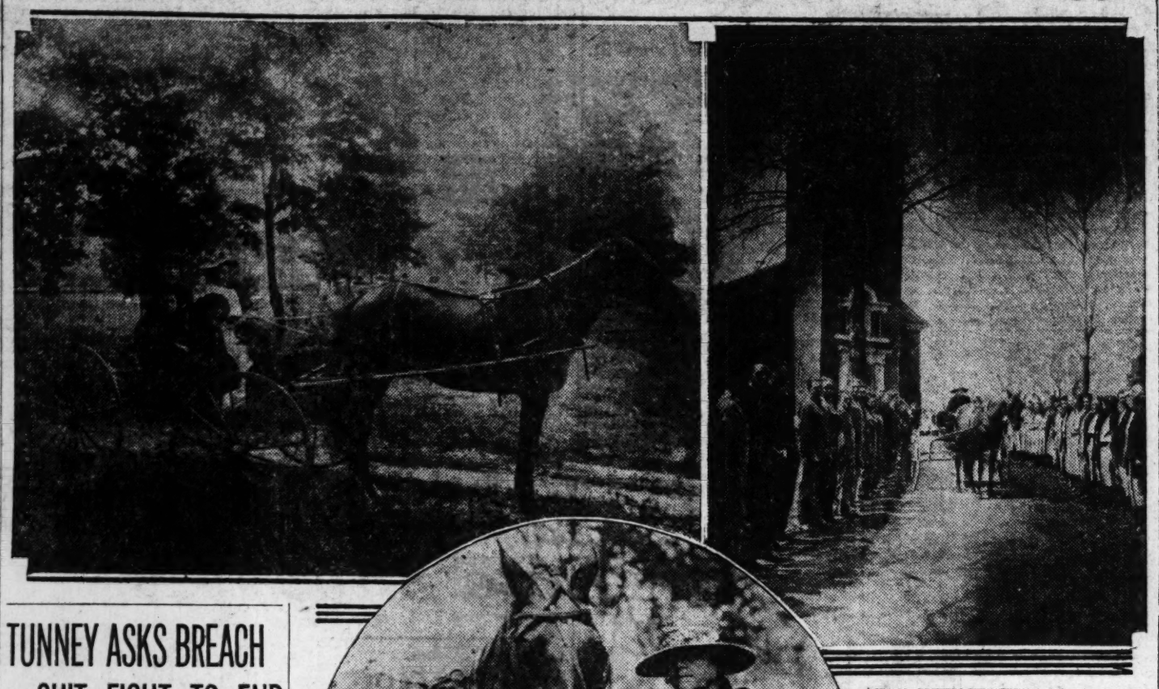
W. A. Trenary, former town marshal of Greenbrier, Robertson county, was released on parole after serving two years and six months of a 10-year sentence for second degree murder.

Trenary killed T. L. Moncrief, who, he claimed, was advancing toward him with a weapon while Trenary was attempting to arrest him. The charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter. Trenary is nearly 70 years old.

Schyler Thompson, serving a two to eight-years sentence from Roane county for manslaughter, also received a commutation. He had served 17 months. The offense degree was commuted to involuntary manslaughter and Thompson was paroled.

BOOKS EASY-TO-SEND EASY-TO-BUY
We Have All the New Ones
75c, $2.00, $2.50
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.
Quick Mail Service

'Old Roanie,' Famous Horse of Berry Schools, Is Dead; Body Remains Symbol of Institution's Early Struggle



"Old Roanie," the Sunday school horse instrumental in founding the Martha Berry schools, is dead. His remains are being mounted and will be kept at the school always as a tradition of the institution's early struggle. Pictured on left shows Miss Martha Berry and four mountain children on their way to the 'Possum Trot Sunday school in 1902. This Sunday school was one of the first units of the present famed Martha Berry schools group near Rome. Old Roanie, drawing the buggy, is in his prime. On the right is shown one of the yearly observances of the Old Roanie rite, held each Founders' Day, when he was hitched to the ancient buggy and driven between long lanes of the mountain-bred students. In the circle, Miss Berry is to be seen with the horse after the schools began to prosper and the phrase "The Sunday Lady and the Sunday School Horse" was coined.

BY RILEY M'KOY.

The Sunday School Horse is no more' "Old Roanie," a living tradition of the Martha Berry schools at Mount Berry, Ga., near Rome, for more than 27 years, is dead. He died from old age the Tuesday before Thanksgiving of this year, and he now is being mounted by a taxidermist to remain a symbol of that early struggle to realize the dream of the famed institution as it stands today.

Old Roanie it was who aided Miss Martha Berry back in the first years of the institution's history. He pulled the dilapidated buggy which carried Miss Berry and her melodeon from Sunday school to Sunday school in the mountains—the foundation of the present world-renowned schools. It was at this time that the phrase, "The Sunday Lady and the Sunday Horse" was coined.

When the schools had grown and the Martha Berry schools began to be known over the country for the work done with the mountain children of north Georgia, Old Roanie was retired to a green pasture as a reward for his faithful services. Despite this life of ease he remained spirited until the time of his death. It often took two stalwart students to hold him on the rare occasions he was taken from his pasture.

Idol of Students.

The horse was the idol of the student body and one of the traditions of the institution. When he lost his teeth, years ago, he received as much attention as an incapacitated human being and was fed with specially-prepared bran mash.

Each year, on January 13, Founders' Day, Old Roanie was called from his life of ease and became feature event on the program, as one of the original founders. He would be hitched to the old buggy, and with Miss Berry attired in the clothes popular at the time of the school's beginning, at the reins, a stately drive would be made between long parallel lanes of students, the boys on one side and the girls on the other.

This last January Old Roanie, approaching his 37th birthday, made his last canter before the student body. Miss Berry was away from the schools all last week and no statement could be secured from her, but the officials of the school were of the opinion that this ceremony may not be done away with. It is possible that the mounted animal may be pulled between the ranks of students, or that the buggy at least will be used to carry on the tradition.

When the horse died orders were issued to have his body mounted. It is the plan to have the mounting completed this week, and it is possible that some program may be arranged either at present or at commencement time for the presentation of the horse to the schools. Miss Berry was away at the time of the beloved animal's death.

Knowledge of History.

When it became known that Old Roanie was dead many persons telephoned to the school and professed to have a knowledge of his early history. One man stated that his father had possessed the horse and sold it to another. This man the sold the horse to Miss Berry when he became "shy" of electric wires after stepping upon one and receiving a severe shock, he said. The man who was alleged to have sold the horse to Miss Berry stated that at one time he had sold her a horse and that it possibly was Old Roanie.

As a matter of fact, the Sunday School Horse was bred by the Berry family and raised at the present site of the schools. He always has been the property of the Berry family, and there are records which show this to be authentic. Old Roanie was from a noted old Kentucky strain of horses and was foaled almost 37 years ago in the stables of Ike Berry, a brother of Miss Martha Berry. Old Roanie was the son of "Ashland King," out of "Amy." "Ashland King," the sire, was brought to Georgia from Ashland, Ky., and was of a racing strain of horses there.

The horse is being mounted by William D. Chidsey, of Rome, assisted by Berry students. Mr. Chidsey is an understudy of Dr. R. E. Andrews, well-known taxidermist of north Georgia. The work is being carried out in the machine shop on the main campus, and scores of students stop in daily to see how things are progressing. Mr. Chidsey says that Old Roanie will be in condition for public exhibition within a few days, possibly by the middle of this week.

TUNNEY ASKS BREACH SUIT FIGHT TO END

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The desire of Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, Fort Worth (Texas) divorcee, to withdraw her $500,000 breach of promise suit against James J. Tunney, today found the retired heavyweight champion demanding a fight to a decision.

Frank L. Wilder, Mrs. Fogarty's counsel, announced in court yesterday, after he had been granted permission to quit the case that Mrs. Fogarty had dispatched a letter authorizing a withdrawal of the action which was brought in superior court last May.

Tunney's attorney, Homer S. Cummings, of Stamford, immediately filed a motion for judgment on his cross-complaint, which, among other things, alleges that the suit was brought merely to defame Tunney and to extort money. The motion will be argued next Friday before Judge Carl Foster.

Mrs. Fogarty's letter, Wilder said, was written in Boston and was dated November 4.

At the present time Tunney is living in Greenwich with his wife, the former Polly Lauder, whom he married abroad before the breach of promise suit was filed.

A suit for $500,000 brought against the former boxer by John H. Fogarty, one-time Fort Worth plumber, who charged that Tunney's promise to wed his wife influenced her to obtain a divorce from him, is pending.

Mrs. Fogarty charged that Tunney proposed to her in Hot Springs, Ark., June 3, 1925. She accepted, she said, but she found later that he had a change of heart.

Tunney was in Italy when the suit was filed but entered a general denial through counsel. He charged that the woman had twice been "bought off" when she threatened to sue him.

BUILDING OF NEW LINE TO SHORTEN TEXAS RAIL ROUTE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf railway was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to build 58 miles of new line from Dalhart to Morse, both points in Texas. The line will cost $1,491,200, the commission's memorandum said, and will shorten the present Rock Island system rail distance from Dalhart to Amarillo by 71 miles.

ALMA RUBENS FREED FROM INSANE ASYLUM

LOS ANGELES, Dec., 21.—(AP)—Alma Rubens, once prominent on the stage and motion picture screen, has been released from the state insane asylum at Patton, Cal., to which she was committed last June as a narcotic addict.

Relatives last night refused to disclose Miss Rubens' whereabouts when it became known that she had been released from the institution as cured.

It was learned that the actress was discharged after prolonged conferences between Early Jensen, director of state institutions; Superintendent G. M. Webster, of Patton, and Superintendent Thomas Joyce, of the state hospital at Spadra.

Members of her family here indicated that she had gone into seclusion at the ranch of her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens, near Fresno. Early today, however, Miss Rubens' brother-in-law, Bruce Large, who makes his home at the ranch, denied that the former actress was there.

Miss Rubens was committed to the state institution on a complaint signed by her mother and her husband, Ricardo Cortez, motion picture actor. Previous attempts to treat her at private institutions and at Spadra, an institution for men, but nearer to her home than Patton, in which she was placed by special dispensation, failed. She escaped from the Spadra institution.

Neither the former actress' mother nor her husband, during her confinement in Patton, gave up hope that she eventually would recover. A month ago they told of plans for her release, and for an ocean voyage to restore her health.

In recent letters to Los Angeles friends, Miss Rubens has said:

"I am coming out of the hospital a new Alma Rubens. I shall devote all of my time to the work of going back on the stage and screen a better actress."

30 TO 40 YEARS SENTENCE GIVEN IN KIDNAPING CASE

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Joseph (Legs) Laman was sentenced to from 30 to 40 years in the Michigan state prison at Jackson today for his part in the kidnaping last April of Fred Begeman, retired Wyandotte bootlegger. Laman was convicted by a circuit court jury a week ago.

The sentence caused Laman to momentarily lose the composure he has maintained since he first became involved in kidnaping ventures last summer when detectives shot him as he was collecting $4,000 ransom for the release of David Cass, 23, who was later found slain near Flint, Mich.

"I am innocent of this," Laman told Judge Murphy. "Public sentiment has convicted me."

Laman grinned and winked at the deputies as they led him from court after his sentencing.

HEALTH SERVICE HEAD IS ADVOCATE FOR SHORT SKIRTS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Short skirts for health, on no less authority than Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, head of the United States public health service, speaking here, and girls shouldn't diet.

The mortality rate among young girls has increased sharply in recent years, Dr. Cummings said, and he attributed it to "the diet craze" which he called "both silly and dangerous."

As for skirts, they should be worn lower than the knees, the surgeon general said.

SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN, ATTENTION!
TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.
To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.
DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist
In Atlanta 20 Years
THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female Call or Write
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
132 EDGEWOOD AVE., ATLANTA, GA.
WAL. 8139

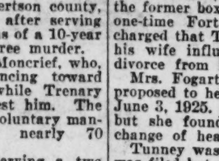
FORMER SOLDIER WOUNDS WOMAN AND KILLS SELF

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Noel F. Womach, 28, former Vancouver barracks soldier, shot and seriously wounded Miss Gay Westfall, 24, and then turned the gun on himself in a downtown hotel today. Womack died and physicians said Miss Westfall probably would die. Womack's home is said to be in McMinnville, Tenn.

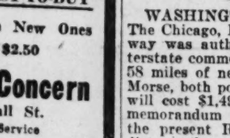
Miss Westfall is a beauty parlor operator and came to Oregon last May from West Virginia, where her mother resides.

Miss Westfall told police Womack called on her last night and they quarreled over the use of his automobile without permission. She said he returned today and resumed the quarrel.

Christmas Sale of
Children's Shoes
Specially Priced for
Monday and Tuesday Only


"Tot's" Shoes—
In patent or tan leather. High or low shoes. Sizes 4 to 8... $2.45

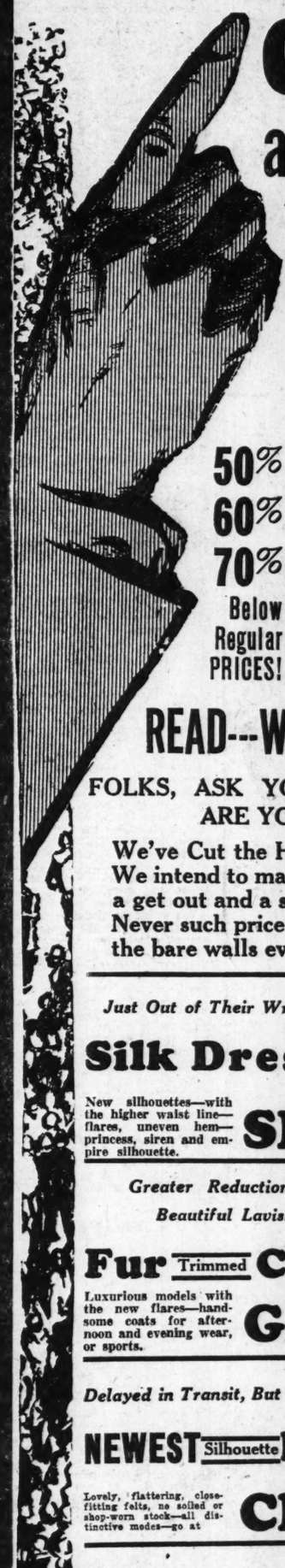
Child's Shoes—
In patent or tan leather. High or low shoes. Sizes 8½ to 11 $2.95


Misses' Shoes—
In patent or tan leather—slippers or high shoes. Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $3.95

Growing Girls' Shoes—
In patent or tan leather—straps or oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 8 ..... $4.45

Children's Shoe Dept., Second Floor
DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Quick Action Means Money to You---Delay Is Expensive!
BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN MONDAY AT 9
HUDSON'S QUITS BUSINESS
CROWDS
CROWDS
and More Crowds



$100,000
Worth of World's Best Makes
LADIES' DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY AND HOSIERY, LINGERIE--MEN'S & BOYS'
UNDERWEAR, HOUSEHOLD MERCHANDISE, TOYS AND SHOES, ETC., go at less than the cost to manufacture.
Our determination to sell everything to the bare walls, leaving nothing but the empty store, is evident by Low Prices.
50%
60%
70%
Below Regular PRICES!
READ---We Are Through---READ!
FOLKS, ASK YOURSELVES THIS QUESTION: ARE YOU TRYING TO SAVE?
We've Cut the Heart Out of Prices.
We intend to make things fly here for a close out, a get out and a sell out.
Never such price inducements to empty a store to the bare walls ever before offered.
Just Out of Their Wrappings!
Silk Dresses
Our Lease Is Sold We Must VACATE
New silhouettes—with the higher waist line—flares, uneven hem—princess, siren and empire silhouette.
SELLING OUT!
Greater Reductions On Beautiful Lavishly
Fur Trimmed Coats
PRICES
Almost Like Giving Them Away
Luxurious models with the new flares—handsome coats for afternoon and evening wear, or sports.
GETTING OUT!
Delayed in Transit, But Now Here!
NEWEST Silhouette Hats
PRICES
So Low They Will Amaze You
Lovely, flattering, close-fitting felts, no soiled or shop-worn stock—all distinctive modes—go at
CLOSING OUT!
Practical Gift Novelties and
Household Needs
PRICES
50% and Less
Hundreds of items — and the prices are all cut unbelievably low.
Come, Buy & Save
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Reductions 50% to 100%
Shoes--Women & Children
$15,000 worth of seasonable shoes for women and children. Suedes, kids, patents and satins. Most styles reduced to half or less. All sizes included.
INVESTIGATE
May the Hudson's here thank its friends and wish them a glorious holiday season.
Hudson's
Whitehall thru to Broad
83-85 Whitehall St.

CHILD'S HOME KEEPER CHARGED WITH DEATHS

Allowed 10 Children To Die of Malnutrition, Women Claim.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Conviction of Mrs. Maud Dieden, for operating a children's home after her license had been revoked today disclosed charges that 10 children had died from malnutrition after having been removed from the woman's home.

The charges were made by Miss Harriet Comstock, an official of the Juvenile Protective Association, who testified that she knew of 10 children, taken from Mrs. Dieden's home suffering from under-nourishment, who later died in other institutions.

Mrs. Dieden was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction and fined $100 for operating her home without a license, but obtained a 60-day stay pending an appeal.

Her arrest took place December 17, after numerous women, complaining their children had to be removed from her home because of malnutrition, signed warrants against her.

Miss Comstock testified the woman's license was rescinded last January 28, but she later obtained a permit to resume operations which she did temporarily until hospitals and welfare associations succeeded again in having the permit cancelled. The welfare worker said that on last June 29, 29 children were removed from the home, all suffering from lack of nutrition. Ten of these were those who died, Miss Comstock testified.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
NOW LOCATED IN THEIR
Beautiful New Store
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

SINGLE INJECTION TYPHOID SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESS

HAVANA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A "one shot" method of vaccination against typhoid fever recently discovered by surgeons and bacteriologists of the Cuban army, was pronounced a success today by an examining board of the department of army and navy.

A report issued by the department said that up to the present injection experiments have been 92 per cent effective.

The old three-dose injection system is to be discarded under plans of the department, which claims that not a single case of typhoid has been found among 17,000 soldiers treated with the "one shot" injection.

Two Hoosiers Report Seeing Man Wanted For Slaying Policeman

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Statements that Fred Burke, alleged gangster wanted in St. Joseph, Mich., in connection with the slaying of a policeman, was believed to have been here yesterday, were made today. James Green, information clerk at the state house, said a man answering Burke's description inquired of him about the roads to Florida and a businessman at Columbus, Ind., said a man who looked like Burke had passed him on a side road. He said he asked the man why he took the side road and the latter said he wanted to avoid traffic.

Tobacco Burns.

HORSE CAVE, Ky., Dec. 21.—(AP) Fire early today destroyed the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company storage warehouse here and 80,000 pounds of burley tobacco. The loss is estimated at between $40,000 and $50,000. Origin of the blaze is nuknown. The loss is coverel by insurance.

GERMAN ELECTORATE TO PASS ON YOUNG PLAN

Nationalists Face Hard Task in Turning Voters From Plan.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Alfred Hugenberg and his followers in the nationalist party, who at great expense of effort mustered a little over 4,000,000 votes on October 30 for the anti-Young plan plebiscite, will tomorrow face the tremendous task of persuading nearly 21,000,000 German electors to vote in favor of the anti-Young plan law.

The law was decisively defeated in the reichstag recently, but as it had been approved by more than a tenth of the electorate at the time of the plebiscite, a countrywide referendum had to be held.

There has been very little to indicate that the German people are anxious to approve a measure that would punish as traitors the officials of the government who had anything to do with approving the Young plan, from President Von Hindenburg down.

Even the greatest optimists in the Hugenberg group do not expect a victory, and the chief interest of observers in tomorrow's referendum is in seeing whether the split within the nationalist ranks will prevent Hugenburg from rallying even 4,000,000 votes at the polls. To make the referendum a law nearly 21,000,000 votes are necessary.

A special polling booth has been installed in a restaurant close to the reichstag building to enable the nationalist members to vote early. Many of them planned to register immediately after the stroke of midnight.

Former Macon Capitalist Freed Of Indictments

MACON, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Fifteen 9-year-old indictments in which Richard F. Willingham, former Macon capitalist, was charged with larceny after trust of more than $370,000 were struck from the trial calendar of Bibb superior court today.

Judge H. A. Mathews ordered the cases nol-prossed on recommendation of Solicitor Charles H. Garrett, who stated that the heretofore active prosecutors have withdrawn their support.

Mr. Willingham, former president of the Willingham Corporation, the Willingham Warehouse and the Shippers' Compress Company here, with holdings aggregating $2,500,000, now is a resident of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his local interests have been liquidated through the courts of bankruptcy.

The criminal indictments were based on operations immediately after the World War when it was alleged that large sums of money collected on stock subscriptions of the compress company were intermingled in the Fourth National Bank of Macon with the funds of the Willingham Warehouse, and were, thereby, lost to the compress company.

According to Solicitor Garrett, the big question in the cases centered around "fraudulent intent." It developed, too, that Mr. Willingham had borrowed considerable money on warehouse receipts for cotton, which, it was said, was not held by him.

Turned to Other Interests.

Active in the operation of the Willingham warehouse shortly after the war, Mr. Willingham turned to other interests when the boll weevil struck Georgia. He thought that with the huge cannery which operated under the name of Willingham Corporation he could save the agricultural interests of middle Georgia.

Mr. Willingham's dream—the finest canning plant east of California—was just beginning to function when the collapse came. He is said to have obtained funds from the other Willingham properties in an effort to save the cannery, which cost $700,000.

In 1920 bankruptcy was forced upon him. The Willingham Corporation fell into the hands of the receiver, followed by the Willingham Warehouse, and then Mr. Willingham individually was forced to the wall.

An effort on the part of other interests in the compress company to save that corporation tided it over for the time being, and headquarters were moved to Atlanta.

Creditors of the Willingham Corporation, the Willingham Warehouse, and Mr. Willingham individually, held obligations totaling $2,290,000. The three cases were closed in 1927, the creditors realizing $724,694 from the assets.

In bankruptcy court Mr. Willingham's personal assets brought $123,415 to satisfy obligations of $1,083,000.

The first of the criminal indictments was tried in 1922, when Mr. Willingham was convicted. The court granted a new trial.

PHILIPPINE SENATE PRESIDENT WORSE IN LONG ILLNESS

MANILA, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, long ill with tuberculosis, suffered a relapse today at Baguio, the summer capital.

The attending physician refused to discuss the case, pending consultation with two Manila doctors who are rushing to Baguio by automobile.

UNION MAN JAILED

Secretary of Miners Faces Probation Revocation.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Henry Corbishley, secretary of the National Miners' Union, was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Harry Weaver and taken to Benton to appear before a state parole officer for investigation.

Corbishley has been at liberty under $2,000 bond, charged with inciting a riot in connection with the recent strike call issued by the National Miners' Union.

The office of Corbishley was recently raided by the sheriff, who said that communist literature was confiscated.

Corbishley is at liberty on parole from Chester (Ill.) penitentiary, where he was sent for his alleged part in a mine union riot at Ziegler, Ill., about four years ago, in which one man was killed and many badly beaten.

Bulgaria Quakes.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 21.—(AP)—An earthquake of some severity was felt in Bulgaria at 11:20 o'clock last night. Due to rupture of telephonic and telegraphic communication, nothing was known of effects of the shock in the provinces.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

300
New Leather
Bags
$1.95

Regular $2.95 Quality

Smart styles in black, brown and tan. On sale Monday only.

Chiffon Hosiery

Special Offering—Monday and Tuesday

1,000 Prs. All Silk

Chiffon Hose

$1.00 Pair

Plain and Picot Tops. A wide range of desirable colors. 8½ to 10. Slightly irregular.

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

Santa Smiles at Empty Purses

He Knows "Schneer's" Is In Town

You don't need money at Schneer's. Choose all the gifts you want now and make this a real Christmas.

FEATURING OUR 12 Month CHARGE PLAN

It means that NO DOWN PAYMENT is required with your purchase! You get the benefit of the most modern charge plan in the world—12 months' time in which to pay, instead of 30 days! And you pay only the lowest cash prices on everything you buy—no interest, NO extra charge of any sort for this helpful Schneer service!

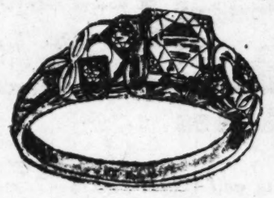
"Pay Schneer next year"

Exclusive 7-Diamond
MY SWEETHEART Wedding Band
$19.85
Richly engraved all-heart 7-diamond wedding band of the famous "Rings o' Romance" series. Nationally advertised.
Pay 50c a Week

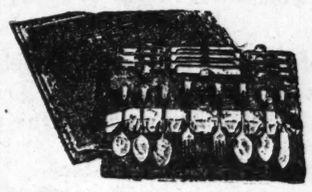
World's Famous
HAMILTON Strap Watch
$55
A 17-jewel strap watch of highest quality. A gift that any man will be proud to have!
Pay $1 a Week

$37.50
Benrus popular ladies' model—15 jewels. Engraved case set with synthetic sapphires or emeralds.
$1 a Week

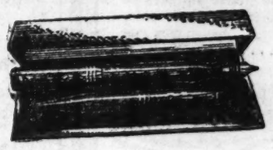
Nationally Advertised
"Token o' Love"
Engagement Ring
$110
Gorgeous 7-diamond "Rings o' Romance" creation of matchless beauty! Exclusive Schneer value.
Pay $2 a Week



Exclusive
"Song of Love" Creation
$150
A modernistic diamond engagement ring creation that expresses ring craftsmanship as only "Rings o' Romance" does! Large center and side diamonds.
Pay $1.50 a Week



Rogers Bros. 1847
Famous Rogers Bros. "1847" tray chest of table silver in beautiful new patterns. Spcl.. **$22.85**
50c a Week

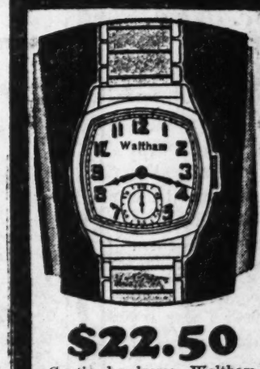


Renowned Parker Pen and
PENCIL SETS
Large selection in various colored modern finishes. Special ..... **$6.50 Up**

New Modern 'Radiant Love' Solitaire
$50
Ultra-smart "Rings o' Romance" engagement solitaire with richly engraved 18-k white gold mounting.
Pay $1 a Week

Handsome Jeweled
ELGIN STRAP
This 100 per cent American made strap watch, highly polished with large dial numbers. Unequaled value!..... **$15**
50c a Week

Handsome
Mantel Clock
$12.50 Up
This mahogany clock strikes each half hour on two perfectly tuned rods, gives the effect of a chime clock. The case is real mahogany, 21 inches long, fitted with a silver dial.
Pay 50c a Week



$22.50
Gent's handsome Waltham strap watch. Fully jeweled movements. Beautiful white gold case—A real Christmas gift from Schneer's.
$1 a Week

17-Jewel Elgin with Knife and Chain
Special thin model Elgin watch with knife and chain—all three at only **$29.75**
$1 a Week

OPEN EVENINGS

110 Whitehall St.

SCHNEER'S

110 Whitehall St.

Between High's and Chamberlin's

Open Evenings Until Xmas

"Pay Schneer next year"

Open Evenings Until Xmas

High's Store Hours Until Xmas
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In the Prosperity Sale

Give Rugs for Xmas Gifts

Special Prices Monday and Tuesday

AXMINSTER RUGS

All Standard Qualities: 9x12 Ft.

REDUCED!

Every room size Axminster rug in our store has been drastically reduced. So if you are planning to brighten up your home for the holidays, here is your golden opportunity.

These are high-grade Axminsters . . . the kind we sell day in and day out at their regular prices. In a splendid assortment of patterns and color combinations. Now reduced—

—$29.50 Rugs . . $24.95
—$39.50 Rugs . . $31.95
—$49.50 Rugs . . $39.95
—$59.50 Rugs . . $49.95

Smaller rugs to match at proportionate reductions. Sale lasts just two days—Monday and Tuesday only.

RUGS—STREET FLOOR

GIFT FOOTWEAR

That Spells Ease and Comfort For Men . . . For Women

Here are a few suggestions in gift footwear for men and women which will be found in our fine assortments.

Women's D'Orsays
Soft sole D'Orsays of kid in red, blue, black and green. Sizes 2½ to 8 **$1.95**

Satin D'Orsays
In black with green, blue, orchid, gold and peach lining with feather to match. Sizes 2½ to 8 **$1.79**

Women's D'Orsays
Soft sole D'Orsays of silk in blue, black and rose. Come in sizes 2½ to 8 **$1.00**

Slippers for Men
Comfortable house slippers of brown leather with soft sole. Felt lined. 6 to 12 **$2.95**

Boudoir Slippers
These are made of silk crepe or leatherette, in black, blue and red, 2½ to 8 **$1.45**

Slippers for Men
High-grade house slippers of soft leather with leather sole and lining. 7 to 11 **$3.45**

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

FANCY PILLOWS

Reduced to Clear
Were 98c. Now

69c

These pillows were bought for the holiday season. We sold hundreds of them at the regular price—98c. Now we are determined to sell them all by Christmas eve. So we have whacked their price from 98c to 69c. These are decorative pillows for use in any room. Covered with velour, rayon or real India prints. Come in a host of colors and color combinations. Filled with downy cotton or kapock.

Buy several for your own use and more for gifts. 98c.

PILLOWS—STREET FLOOR

All Purchases Up to Christmas Eve Will Be Delivered

We have made arrangements in our delivery department to insure the delivery of every purchase made right up to the closing hour of nine o'clock Christmas eve.

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Until Christmas, Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 9 p.m.

HIGH'S PROSPERITY SALE

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Christmas Gifts at Savings In High's Basement!

A Shipment of Samples!
Women's Coats

$16.00

$22.50 to $35 Coats

Dress and Sports Coats of Broadcloth and Wool Tweeds. All with silk linings, of splendid quality crepe satins and flat crepes. Coats trimmed with collars of Wolf, Fox and Caracul.

These Coats come in Black, Brown and Sport mixtures. Also, a full assortment of sizes—16 to 44. Your Coat is HERE.

BASEMENT STORE

Regular 98c Pure Silk Hose

69c Pair

Pure thread silk Hose in chiffon and service weights. Silk tops, picot or narrow lisle garter tops. French, Pointed, or Square heels. All the new winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's Outing Pajamas

Regular $1.59 Values **$1.19** *Practical Xmas Gifts*

Made of excellent quality outing in two-piece styles. Trimmed with silk frogs, or the more feminine slip-over styles. Regular sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's Silk Robes

Regular $4.98 Values **$3.95** *Luxurious Xmas Gift!*

An ideal gift for the woman who cares! Blacks with stripes, Blacks with floral patterns, or Prints combined with pastel shades. Solid color crepe, combined with contrasting colors. Blacks trimmed with embroidery. All regular sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's Rayon Undies

Packed Free Xmas Boxes **59c** *Lovely for Xmas Gifts*

Regular 79c and 98c Values

Another lot of those Rayon Undies you and your friends have been buying. Made of excellent quality Rayon, in all the pastel shades. Combinations, Teddies, Step-ins, French Panties and Bloomers. Regular sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Women's Beacon Robes

Regular $4.98 Values **$3.95** *Snug and Warm Christmas Gift*

Made of genuine Beacon Blanket Cloth. Many good color combinations. Trimmed with satin, and silk cord girdle. One pocket. Regular sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's Blanket Robes

Regular $4.98 Values **$3.95** *Acceptable Xmas Gifts*

Men's splendid Blanket Robes, in all the wanted colors. Just the right thing for warmth and comfort the coming cold weather. Full cut and length. All sizes.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's Ribbed Union Suits

For Winter Needs **$1.19** *Practical Xmas Gifts*

Regular $1.69 values. Men's warm union suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Full-size men will enjoy wearing them. All sizes, 36 to 46.

BASEMENT STORE

Men's Silk Socks

Seconds of 50c and 75c Values **20c Pair** *Splendid for Christmas Gifts!*

Men's Silk Rayon Socks in Brown, Gray, Tan and Blue fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Extra special values. All sizes, packed in Xmas Boxes free.

BASEMENT STORE

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Men's $27.50 Two-Pants
Wool Suits

$19.95

Splendid Worsteds and Cashmere two-pants Suits in brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42.

The young man in school, the man in business, or the man looking for work, all need to be well dressed, and High's Bargain Basement helps all men, tall, short, fat or slim, to be well dressed at lowest possible cost. Let us show you how we do it.

Men's $1.69 to $1.98
Broadcloth Shirts

Excellent Values **$1.19** *Packed Free in Xmas Boxes*

Men's Shirts of Madras and Broadcloth. Colors: Tan, Green and Blue stripes and figures. Also White. Collar attached or neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17.

BASEMENT STORE

A Gift for Every Man!
Silk Ties

Regular $1.00 Values **59c** *Styles for Every Taste*

Men's new Silk Ties in all the new colors and patterns of stripes, checks, plaids, dots and brocaded. Men not only like Ties for Christmas presents, they expect them! Give several to suit each mood!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Store Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Until Christmas

MISS EVERITT NAMED COFFEE SHOP HOSTESS

New Ansley Shop Will Be of Latest Futuristic Design.

Miss Mae Everitt, formerly of Schrafft's Fifth Avenue shop in New York, and who since entering her career as hostess in prominent local connections here has attained notable success and wide popularity, has been appointed hostess for the new Ansley Hotel coffee shop, soon to be opened, according to announcement Saturday by L. O. Moseley, manager of the Ansley hotel.

Miss Everitt's popularity with hundreds of Atlantans was attested earlier this year when she was chosen winner of The Constitution's "popularity contest" and awarded a trip to Hollywood, Cal., to be the guest of Mary Pickford.

Miss Everitt will aid W. A. Felker, manager of the shop, whose appointment to that capacity was announced recently, when the hotel opens its enlarged and newly-remodeled coffee shop on Forsyth street, adjacent to and connecting with the hotel proper.

The shop is to be of the newest futuristic style, with this motif prevailing in all the appointments, including decorations, drapes, lighting effects and other items.

Well-Laid Plans Of Chicken Thieves Foiled by Shotgun

Plans made Friday night by two negroes to effect a chicken-delivery from the poultry yard of J. D. Jones, of 941 Fern avenue, proved their undoing early Saturday night when one of them was shot in an attempt to steal the fowls, according to police reports.

Mr. Jones Saturday morning discovered that some time Friday night a section of the wire enclosing his poultry yard had been removed, causing him to envision a future visit of the culprit. Saturday night, W. H. Hobby, who lives at the Jones residence, armed with a shotgun, stood at a strategic point within the yard to await what might develop.

Only a short time had elapsed, he said, until two negroes entered the yard. Waiting until they were near the chicken house, Hobby said he blazed away and hit one of the negroes, but both fled before he could reload and fire again.

53 Men in Recent Fire at Fort Leave For Foreign Service

A section of the 173 recruits who were routed from their beds at Fort McPherson earlier in the week when their barracks burned, left Atlanta Saturday night en route to New York, from which point they will be assigned to foreign service.

There were 53 of these recruits, who for the most part have never seen army service before. Among them were several who had re-enlisted from previous enlistments, and they were in charge of the men. Included among the detail were artillery, signal corps and medical men. They, for the most part, enrolled from the south and were then brought to Fort McPherson, equipped, trained and then assigned to regular outfits Saturday.

J. F. MONROE HONORED

Named Head of Lakewood Lodge of Masons.

J. F. Monroe, who is in charge of Fulton county's machine shop, is the new worshipful master of Lakewood lodge, No. 433, Free and Accepted Masons, it was announced Saturday. Officers of the lodge were elected and installed Friday night.

Other new officers are P. R. Shepherd, senior warden; E. M. Cheek, junior warden; P. J. Shepherd, treasurer; Fred F. Edwards, secretary; L. C. Davis, senior deacon; E. J. Argo, junior deacon; Sam Robinson, senior steward; U. G. Buckner, junior steward; J. C. Cook, chaplain, and Jack Baldwin, tyler. Marion L. Johnson, the retiring master, was presented with a handsome watch.

GAMES
New and Old Ones
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Successors to Rountree's
Now Located at
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

PLUMBING REPAIRS

Anti-Freeze Hydrants	$ 6.50
Basin Faucets	1.20
Bath Faucets	3.00
Brass Hose Faucets	.75
Brass Plain Faucets	.65
Nickel Plated Sink Faucets	1.20
Closet Bowls	7.00
Enameled Closet Tanks	15.00
China Closet Tanks	13.85
Radiator Air Valves 25c to	1.85
Radiator Steam Valves	$1.55 and up
Range Boilers, 30-gal. riveted	8.50
Supply Pipes	50c and up

Pipe fittings at our usual low Prices
Cadet and Rex Coils—parts for water heaters, closet tanks, etc.
10% Cash Discount on Purchases of $1 or more.
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W.
WAlnut 8169

Georgia Forests Provide Decorations for Christmas

:: TREMENDOUS EVERGREEN SUPPLY READY ::

BY HAROLD STEPHENS.

Georgia plays its part in helping to make ready for the coming of Santa by supplying its share of holly, mistletoe, smilax, laurel and other evergreens essential to Christmas decorations.

The state, according to the state forestry department, has a tremendous natural supply of all evergreens, and a large Christmas-season industry, supplying both local and national demands, has grown around it.

In some localities in the state the collection and shipping of evergreens have reached large proportions and have proved an excellent part-time employment for farmers and others.

Much of the material is shipped north where it is in great demand. There it is sold through modern merchandising methods, featuring radio sales talks and other modern means.

But the greater part of the Christmas evergreens is sold in the state. Automobiles and trucks are pressed into service, transporting the Christmas forest products from their place of origin to the towns and cities. Street corner markets, offering Christmas trees and other decorations, do a lucrative business in the weeks preceding Christmas.

In gathering holly, smilax, laurel and laurel oak the forestry service advises that the cuttings should be neatly trimmed close to the tree, or vine, and that in no case should the entire plant be destroyed.

Christmas trees, they advise, should be cut only from thickets where the young trees are standing too close together. Long-leaf pine plumes, in particular, should be cut only from dense groups of seedlings.

It is said that it is much easier and more profitable to raise Christmas trees for the market than to gather them in the woods.

The various agents of the state forestry service, it was said, are informed of the proper methods which should be used in gathering trees and other evergreens, and each year render much advisory service in this connection.

A CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITY.

ATLANTA SIGMA CHI HONOR RAY MITCHELL

Ray Mitchell, well-known young businessman, will head the Atlanta Sigma Chi Alumni chapter for the year 1930, it was decided at the annual election of officers Friday. Bayard Carson was elected vice president and Jimmy Rankin secretary.

RAY MITCHELL.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Emory University, class 1923. He is connected with the Retail Credit Company, in charge of employment work. He represented the local alumni chapter last June at the Sigma Chi national convention in Portland, Ore. Vice President Carson is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is connected with C. G. Robinson & Company, while Mr. Rankin, a recent graduate of Emory, is practicing law here.

Many prominent Atlantans are members of the local Sigma Chi alumni chapter. The Atlanta chapters of the Greek letter society recently completed a $30,000 fraternity house at Emory.

O. J. WEATHERLY, 73, SPALDING COUNTY FARMER, PASSES

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—O. J. Weatherly, 73, well known farmer of Spalding county, died at his home near Vaughn late Friday afternoon after an illness of two years with a heart ailment. His condition became critical a few days ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Withrow, of Griffin; two sons, Couch Weatherly, of Pennsylvania, and John Weatherly, of Vaughn, and two brothers, Bob Weatherly and Cabe Weatherly, both of Hampton.

Funeral services will be held from the new Salem church near Rio Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. John F. Norton officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery there.

DR. W. L. PICKARD TO PREACH TODAY IN THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. W. L. Pickard, former president of Mercer University, tomorrow will preach a sermon prior to the ordination of deacons recently elected by the congregation of the Thomasville First Baptist church. Dr. Pickard, now retired from active work of the ministry, formerly held pastorates at Cleveland, Ohio; Lynchburg, Va.; Louisville, Ky., and Savannah. The deacons to be installed here tomorrow are L. D. Ferguson, W. T. O'Shields, J. Fred Singletary, B. S. Inman, Lee Kelly and L. S. Crosby.

FOREST PROTECTION MOVEMENT GROWS IN THOMAS COUNTY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The movement for forest protection is growing in this region, particularly across the line in the counties of north Florida. Announcement has just been made of a tract of 150,000 acres of growing timber taken over for protection in Wakulla county, a short distance south of here, and large acreage has also been taken in Jefferson county, which adjoins Thomas county on the south. Three steel observation towers, each 112 feet high, are to be placed in the former county, and three in the Wacissa neighborhood in Jefferson county and one in the adjacent county of Taylor.

Hog Sale Held.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The co-operative hog sale in Waycross Thursday, held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast railroad, and Dr. R. J. Heyde, county agricultural agent, sold 14,500 pounds at $7.65. The hogs were sold to the Hall Commission Company in Moultrie.

Holiday Picture Drawn by Judge Preserves Home

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Prevention of another divorce was Judge Joseph Sabath's Christmas present today to the children of a couple whose identity he refused to reveal and the judge who is credited with preventing some 250 divorces during the past year, is going to have Christmas dinner with the couple as his reward.

"They came to me," he said, "just like other thousands, filled with rancor and jealousy. I saw there wasn't anything really serious involved. So I took them into chambers, away from relatives, lawyers and on-lookers, and began to talk to them about Christmas.

"I told them of the toys and good things their five children wanted, but most of all of the gift it would be to have their father and mother together with them again. I could tell by the way they acted that they really loved each other.

"There was a reunion. The wife promised to prepare Christmas dinner and the reunion will take place that day. Then they turned and invited me to come and eat with them. And I'm going.

"Their names? Oh, never mind. It's just a Christmas story from real life."

LYONS MAN HELD AFTER SHOOTING OF SON-IN-LAW

LYONS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—G. A. Linder was being held by the sheriff here today pending outcome of the shooting last night of Melford Edwards, Linder's son-in-law. Physicians entertained little hope for Edwards, who has been employed as a tobacco demonstrator on farms owned by State Senator George W. Lankford.

According to evidence in the hands of county officials, the shooting was the outgrowth of prolonged differences between Edwards and his wife. Early last night Mrs. Edwards had the city marshal arrest Edwards on charges of striking her. He was released on bond, and she went to the home of her sister and asked the marshal to bring the baby's shoes.

Edwards is then alleged to have come to the sister's home and later to the Linder home. There the shooting took place. He was carried into the Linder home for medical treatment and remained there after Linder's arrest.

LAWYERS OFFER ANOTHER ALIBI FOR MANCHESTER

MACON, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—R. Douglas Feagin, senior counsel for Earl Manchester, 19, says that he has obtained additional evidence to establish an alibi for the youth, though on a previous confession he was condemned to die in the electric chair for the murder of James W. Parks, 18.

Mr. Feagin says that Oscar Bradley, merchant, will testify that about 10 o'clock on the night of May 27, when Parks was slain, he heard two explosions in the downtown section which sounded like pistol shots.

Manchester in a recent statement said that Parks was slain in the apartments of Mrs. Sarah Powers, on Cherry street, in the business district, and that he helped carry the body to the river bank where it was found.

Manchester in his original confession said that he killed Parks on a promise of $1,000 from Mrs. Powers, who, he said, was to collect $14,000 insurance on Parks' life.

METHODISTS HOLD DISTRICT SESSION AT BLACKSHEAR

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The annual preachers' conference for the Waycross district of the South Georgia Methodist conference, was held in Blackshear, with the Rev. Mach Anthony as host.

The main topic of discussion was the holding of revival services in every church in the district, the discussion being led by Rev. F. A. Rateliff.

Other matters brought before the conference by the Rev. James R. Webb, the presiding elder, were various methods of handling conference collections, Sunday school attendance and Sunday school training institutes.

MEIGS MASONS NAME OFFICERS FOR 1930

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Masons of Meigs, in this county, have just elected officers to serve their lodge for the year 1930. Those chosen were C. N. McCullar, worshipful master; J. Edd Warren, senior warden; C. C. Wurst, junior warden; E. H. Pilcher, treasurer; James N. Isler, secretary; W. H. Braswell, senior deacon; D. B. Rolin, junior deacon; J. F. Friddell, senior steward; W. B. Hambleton, junior steward; G. S. McCullar, tyler; Rev. W. M. Davis, chaplain.

HOLLINGSWORTH DIES AT HOME IN FLORIDA

Former Atlanta Man Was at One Time Connected With Constitution.

Ernest L. Hollingsworth, 30, a former Atlantan, the son of Mrs. F. A. Hollingsworth, of 979 Myrtle street, N. E., was almost instantly killed Saturday, when he was accidentally caught in some dairying machinery at his home in DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Mr. Hollingsworth had been in the dairying business there for only a few months. He formerly was in the circulation department of The Constitution and was well known in Atlanta. He married Miss Annie Smith of De Funiak Springs.

Funeral rites and burial will be held this afternoon in De Funiak Springs.

Other surviving members of the family are his son, Ernest L. Hollingsworth, Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Brewer, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ernest L. Guy, of Pontiac, Mich., and Misses Ruby and Ellen Hollingsworth, and a brother, Byron F. Hollingsworth, of New York city.

VISAS ABOLISHED

Sweden Opens Doors to American Tourists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Edward S. Cracker, American charge d'affaires at Stockholm, advised the state department today that a ruling by the Swedish government has abolished the requirement for Swedish visas on American passports effective January 1.

Heads Exchange

J. B. Royer, prominent realtor, who was elected at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Exchange Club to head that civic organization during the coming year.

Christmas Cheer Brought To Sick Brother of Urchin

:: LONELY WOMAN BRIGHTENS DESOLATE HOME ::

BY C. B. WILMER, JR.

Flurries of snow were racing around the corners of tall buildings at a most uncomfortable pace. It was dark, or would have been but for the maze of street lights, automobile headlights and brilliantly illuminated store windows, and it was cold.

A youngster of the type commonly designated as an "urchin"—he could not have been more than eight years old—was standing in front of one of these windows with his little pug nose pressed against the glass. Almost within his reach were rows on rows of glittering toys. He was seemingly very close to attaining his heart's desire, but not quite close enough.

It was a picture come to life. Despair that only a child can feel when an empty Christmas looms before him was written in every line of his countenance and seemed to envelop him much better than his ragged clothes and still more ragged shoes.

A woman walked by, unaccompanied, although the hour was rather late. The weather had played havoc with her cosmetics and she was not pretty. Her clothes were gaudy but not neat. Her face was hard and there, too, could be seen distinct traces of despair, not of an empty Christmas but of an empty life.

She stopped.

"What's the matter, sonny?" she asked. "Are you afraid Santa's going to pass you up this year?"

The youngster grinned. "Naw," he answered, "it ain't that. It's my little brudder. He ain't been well and I'm jest afraid that missing out on Christmas would be too much for him."

The woman's hand went into her pocketbook, which seemed to contain an odd assortment of dollar bills and loose change. She took out two of the bills.

"Here," she said, "take these and see if you can't fix things."

The child was speechless for a moment but his face was more eloquent than a thousand words of thanks. Mingled joy and astonishment were written in every line. In that same moment the woman hurried away. She did not even look back. As she weaved her way through the milling crowds of Christmas shoppers, there could be detected a difference in her whole bearing, and the look of utter despair, which had been so noticeable such a short time before, was missing.

DURHAM JEWELRY CO. INCORPORATED
14 EDGEWOOD AVE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA
20% Cash Just a Few Steps from "Five Points" 10% Monthly

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
for Last-Minute Shoppers

If caught in the last-minute rush, you will appreciate our diversity of selection, our guaranteed quality, our consistently low prices!

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 O'CLOCK!

Important.. Just 2 More Shopping Days!

For Her--

Pearltone Manicure Sets	$2.98
Cutex Sets	49c
Metal Handbags	$1.45
Perfume Atomizers	49c
Genuine Cedar Chests	$12.95
Chocolates, 5-lb.	$1.63
Satin Girdles	$1.00
Crepe de Chine Brassieres	69c
Leatherette Bridge Pads	10c
Brownie Kodaks	$3.55
Slipover Sweaters	$2.98
Crepe de Chine Pajamas	$4.98
Crepe de Chine Gowns	$2.98
Kid Gloves	$2.98
Wrist Watches, Elgin	$19.95
Satin Negligees	$9.75
Blanket Robes	$3.95
Chiffon Hosiery	$1.95
New Handbags	$4.79
Novelty Necklaces	46c
Year's Subscription "Book League of America,"	$18.00
Silk Umbrellas	$2.98
Novelty Aprons	19c
Portable Phonographs	$9.25
Oil Painting Sets	$3.82
Boudoir Lamps	$1.95
Waste Baskets	89c

For Him--

Williams' Shaving Sets	95c
Military Sets	99c
Leather Cigar Cases	79c
Wrist-Watch Bands	$1.25
Pen, Pencil Sets	$2.98
Handkerchief-Collar Cases	$3.98
Traveling Sets, in Leather Cases	$9.98
Initial Belt Sets	$1.00
Leather Golf Bags	$13.75
Tiffany Exercisers	$1.79
Boxed Golf Balls, 12,	$2.98
Boxed Gift Ties	59c
White Rayon Shirts	$1.95
Broadcloth, with collar to match	$1.48
Colored Initial Hankies, 3	40c
Boxed Stationery	$1.35
White Oxford Shirts	$1.79
Genuine Cowhide Belts	43c
"Buckskein" Jackets	$5.00
Porto-Rite Remington Typewriters	$51.50
W. L. S. Tennis Racquets	$1.99
Supertone Accordions	$11.95
Border Handkerchiefs, 3	37c
Ranger Doublebarrel Shotguns	$18.98

SELECTIONS STILL UNLIMITED!

For Mother--

Modernistic Dresser Sets	$4.98
Swinging Flower Baskets	$1.00
Kitchen Wall Clocks	$2.10
Brass Dinner Gongs	85c
Rose Jar	$1.00
Decorated Serving Trays	98c
Service-Weight Hosiery	$1.48
Flannel Robes	$9.75
Hat Boxes	$3.89
Rayon Bloomers	$1.45
Waffle Irons	$3.50
Rayon Bedspreads	$3.20
Towel Sets in colors	79c
Glass Palm Tree	$1.49
Chamoisuede Gloves	75c
Magazine Racks	$2.98
Christmas Lamp Sets	$1.75
Cotton-Filled Comforts,	$3.89
Part-Wool Blankets	$2.89

For Dad--

Table Cigar Lighters	$1.00
Meerchaum Pipes	$2.00
Humidor Prince Albert	$1.19
Leather Key Kaddy	15c
Turkish Water Pipes	79c
Leather Bill Folds	49c
Leather Cigarette Cases	69c
Shaving Mirrors	$2.00
Chairarm Ashtrays	79c
"Heddon" Tackle Box	$7.85
Suede Leather Jackets	$8.98
Tuxedoes, silk-lined	$21.95
Tweed Trench Coats	$4.95
Boxed Suspenders	89c
Lawn Handkerchiefs, 6	30c
Fleece-lined Leather Gloves	$1.00
Flannelette Pajamas	$1.35
Rayon Pajamas	$2.98

For the Home--

Electric Percolators	$2.30
Electric Irons	$1.35
The Encyclopedia Britannica, complete with library table,	$129.50
Domestic Orientals 9x12	$127.50
Silvertone Electric Radio	$82.50
Smokers, walnut finish	$1.98
Electric Sewing Machines	$63.95
Water Witch Washing Machines	$97.75
17-in. Beveled Mirrors	98c
Metal Kitchen Stools	$1.51
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets	$21.00
Gas Logs, 16-in.	$6.50
Enameled Andirons	90c
Axminster Scatter Rugs	$2.35
Axminsters, 9x12	$29.85

Special! Child's Rockers
$2.50 Actual $4.00 Values

Practical for kiddies are "Sani-Safe" handwoven fiber rockers in Mango, Cafe au lait, or Apple Green. Upholstered in floral cretonne.

17-in. Pool Table	$1.00
Toy Dresser, 21 in. high	$2.59
Novelty Handbags	98c
Roller Skates, ball-bearing	$1.05
Musical Doll	98c
Rugby Footballs	79c
23-pc. China Tea Set	$1.00

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE
Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris
Plenty of Easy and Free Parking Space
Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Until Christmas
SR CO. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR CO.

Mystery Hides Reason For Fatal Air Accident In Which 5 Met Death

War Department Search for Clue to Washington Aviation Crash Fruitless So Far.

BY OSCAR LEIDING.
Aviation Editor, The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Faced with a mystery as baffling as that of ships disappearing at sea, the war department searched today for any clue that might explain the crash of the giant Fokker airplane that carried a member of congress and four companions to death as they started home for Christmas.

The views of every person at the army airport at Bolling field who had any knowledge of the accident were sought by the investigating board but so far none have been able to tell what made the ship, powered with three sturdy motors, falter and plunge to the earth.

As the inquiry proceeded, a congressional committee appointed shortly after the accident arranged to attend the funeral services for Representative William Kirk Kaynor, who was starting for Springfield, Mass., to inspect a national guard unit and be with his wife and six children for the hanging of stockings on Christmas Eve, when the plane crashed to the ground.

Those killed with him were Captain Harry A. Dinger, a veteran pilot, who had more than 666 hours in the air in tri-motored ships; Stanley B. Lowe, the congressman's secretary; Arthur A. McGill, who was associated with the republican national committee, and Charles (Vladimir) Kuzma, the mechanic.

While the bereaved families prepared for a saddened Christmas, Senator Hiram Bingham, 81, Connecticut, a World War aviator and president of the National Aeronautic Association, made a personal inquiry and called on the nation not to be discouraged over aviation.

"I looked into the disaster very carefully," he said, "and I talked both with eyewitnesses and those who had talked with eyewitnesses. It is one of those almost unaccountable accidents that will happen."

The board of inquiry, composed of Major R. A. Hale, Captain Ernest Clark and Lieutenant Ronald A. Hicks, followed their preliminary survey of the accident with interviews of eyewitnesses but opinion prevailed that the explanation of the tragedy's cause may have perished with the pilot. A report of the board's findings is expected to be complete within three or four days, for announcement just before or after Christmas.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, for whose use the plane had been set aside, also conducted a personal investigation and sent messages of sympathy to the relatives of the men who were killed.

That the giant monoplane had started to twist in its earthward dive was established from the wreckage. The right motor was buried several feet into the ground, the central engine was flush with the earth, while the left motor appeared to have been cast upward.

Senator Bingham, after his personal injury, said: "I regard the plane as the safest ever built. The pilot was one of the best in the service. Those who saw the take-off said it was normal. Yet suddenly, without motor or structural failure, the machine went into a nose dive.

"The Fokker plane is constructed to guard against spin, but the machine had only reached an altitude of 300 feet and there was not room enough for it to right itself.

"They were climbing and it was very dusty. It might be that something happened to the pilot—that he went into a faint. It might be that an unusual gust of wind struck the nose of the plane.

"I feel that everything was done that should have been done. It is very unfortunate that there is no clear idea of what happened and there probably never will be since all in the plane were killed.

"We must not be discouraged. If we had become discouraged in the early days of ocean navigation, we wouldn't have advanced. We are used to accidents on sea and on the roads, but we are not used to spectacular accidents of the air.

"The army record for last year showed more flying and fewer killed. We are making steady progress.

"If I had to send my boys to Connecticut tomorrow in a hurry, I would rather send them in an airplane than over the road."

COLLEGE YOUTHS, ON HITCH-HIKING TRIP, ARE ROBBED

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—William Patterson, 18, sophomore, and Vladimir Telberg, 19, freshman, at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, reported today that they had been robbed while hitch-hiking their way from Augusta to Waycross.

According to their story three men in a new Ford sedan with a New Jersey license plate gave them a lift in Augusta. About 20 miles out of Augusta the men stopped the car, and while one held a pistol on the college lads another searched them, obtaining $4.50. Patterson and Telberg said they had their money sewed up in their trousers and fortunately the men got only their loose change. The men then brought the boys to Waycross and put them out.

Telberg is a native of Russia, where he lived until 10 years of age, when his parents moved to China. He is now an exchange student to America, having been awarded a scholarship by a Chinese high school at Tsingtao.

The boys left Waycross for Florida and New Orleans, where they will turn northward on the return trip to the college.

J. D. RIVERS, 75, PIONEER GRIFFIN RESIDENT, DIES

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—J. D. Rivers, 75, one of Griffin's most prominent and beloved pioneer citizens, died in a hospital here today after a week's illness.

Mr. Rivers was born in 1854 near Milner and had lived in this section practically all of his life. He operated a mercantile store up until his retirement from business 10 years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. Woods Hammond and Mrs. Elmer Griffin, both of Griffin; two brothers, E. Rivers, of Atlanta, and Homer Rivers, of Hammond, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. F. F. Starr, of Dublin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin here. The Rev. J. W. Quillan, assisted by the Rev. M. R. Williamson, will officiate and interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery.

LAW COMMISSION MUM UNDER DRY CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The unexpected opposition of several senate dry leaders to the policy of secrecy adopted by President Hoover's law enforcement commission was met today by absolute silence from both the White House and the commission itself.

If either Mr. Hoover or George W. Wickersham, the commission chairman, intended to reply, they were keeping their prospective action well guarded, and in many quarters of the capital the opinion was expressed that the question must be settled by congress without the guidance of a public utterance from either.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, and Senator Glass, of Virginia, both democrats, have served notice that they would seek to withhold funds for the continuance of the commission unless some sort of a report on its activities is made.

Harris is the author of a resolution under which congress would ask President Hoover to obtain a report from Chairman Wickersham to be passed on to the legislators on Capitol Hill.

Glass contends that the commission is failing to give sufficient attention to the main purpose for which commission funds were authorized—the investigation of prohibition enforcement.

"I am going to insist," he said, "that before we appropriate another dollar that the commission or the president make some report to congress on what it proposes to do."

Senator Harris is of the opinion that the commission does not intend to make a report until four years have elapsed. He asserted that "every enemy of the prohibition law is in favor of this commission staying just where they are, acting behind closed doors and conducting their deliberations for years."

JUDGE PROMISES DEATH TO GIRL'S ABDUCTOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The death penalty tonight faced Russell C. Arnold, 53, torturer of 14-year-old Dorothy Van Camp, neighbor schoolgirl, whom he abducted and held captive for more than 24 hours in an underground chamber beneath the garage at his home.

Arnold, former street car motorman and student of "personal magnetism," was arrested today and held without bond for trial. His plan for entering a plea of guilty in return for a life sentence was frustrated by Circuit Judge A. S. Lyon, who warned he would be sentenced to hang if he pleaded guilty.

"You would be better off under the sod than on it," Judge Lyon said.

The county prosecutor announced that he would ask the death penalty at Arnold's trial.

Jerry Van Camp, father of the girl, attempted to administer summary judgment to the attacker of his daughter. Van Camp wrested a revolver from a policeman and tried to shoot Arnold, but was disarmed.

Meantime police were making a thorough search of the Arnold premises on the theory that he may have abducted other children and buried the bodies.

Dorothy Van Camp was rescued yesterday from the secret chamber under Arnold's garage after police became suspicious and dug up the flooring. The child was found chained to a bed.

Arnold said he dug the cavern several years ago so he could have absolute quiet in his study of "personal magnetism," by which he expected to become able to impose his will on others. At the time, he said, his home was too noisy because of his wife and three children. He has since been divorced and has been living alone recently.

GEORGIAN GETS $142 PER POUND IN COTTON SALES

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—One hundred and forty-two dollars per pound for cotton!—That's what J. V. Cochran, Marietta farmer, got.

The way he did it was by winning a $1,000 prize for the champion stalk for America. The stalk had seven pounds of seed cotton and 300 bolls on it.

The field where the winning stalk was grown was fertilized with 1,200 pounds of complete fertilizer analyzing 4 per cent nitrogen, 9 per cent phosphoric acid and 4 per cent potash, and 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The fertilizer was applied in split applications of 600 pounds each, one before planting and the second about six weeks after. The nitrogenous side dresser was used in three applications of 100 pounds each.

SOUTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY HEAD LEAVES HOSPITAL

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—C. E. Jones, of Batesburg, chairman of the South Carolina highway commission, left the University hospital here today after a week's treatment by an eye specialist. Mr. Jones received an injury to an eye by a rock particle six weeks ago.

Discussing South Carolina highway development, Mr. Jones said it was expected that plans for active construction work would be under way on several of the major projects in South Carolina by early spring.

In the meantime, he said, funds already are available to cover appropriations in repairing Sandbar Ferry bridge and the North Augusta bridge over the Savannah river at Augusta.

Provisions for paving South Carolina's portion of the Fifth street bridge on federal highway No. 1 at Augusta, have also been made, he said, and construction work on the new Furey's Ferry bridge, across the Savannah river 15 miles above Augusta, was going steadily forward.

EASTERN STAR ORDER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21. (Special.)—Mrs. John Riley was elected worthy matron of the Milledgeville lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star, succeeding Mrs. George Harris Webber. L. C. Wall was named worthy patron, Mrs. J. T. McMullen, associate matron; John W. Riley, associate patron; Mrs. F. R. Hargrove, conductress; Mrs. L. L. Beck, associate conductress; Mrs. J. R. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. L. C. Wall, treasurer.

Coffee Salesmen Hold District Conference

Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Representatives of the New Orleans Coffee Company in this territory held a sales conference in Atlanta Thursday, meeting at the Piedmont hotel. The company, which specializes on Morning Joy coffee, is represented in Atlanta by O. T. Camp, seated on the left. The others are A. J. Peacock, Opelika, Ala.; E. M. Becker, sales manager, New Orleans; C. W. Dowling, Montgomery, Ala., and H. S. Mulwee, Raleigh, N. C. Standing are W. F. Lawrence, Macon, Ga.; J. F. W. Monses, Savannah; Kell Fowler, division sales manager, Athens, Ga.; A. H. Whitehead, Athens; R. G. Blanton, Columbus, and H. E. Shaw, Charleston.

STALIN IS HONORED BY RUSSIAN PRESS ON 50TH BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Soviet Russia today celebrated the fiftieth birthday anniversary of Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the central committee of the communist party and generally regarded as the strongest figure in the soviet union government.

Responding to the many greetings and congratulations sent him, Stalin made public the following message:

"There could be no doubt, comrades, that I, in the future as in the past, will be ready to give to the cause of the laboring class, to the cause of the protetarian revolution and to world communism all of my strength, my ability and, if necessary, all of my blood, drop by drop."

Newspapers throughout the country devoted almost their entire issues to praising the political position and policies of Stalin. Communist groups throughout the world joined in the observance.

ADVISORY GROUP PICKED IN BUSINESS PROGRAM

Robert Woodruff, of Atlanta, Among Leaders Named by Barnes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Julius H. Barnes, chairman of President Hoover's national business survey conference, has announced the membership of an advisory committee of business leaders to assist in the application of business policies decided upon by the gathering. The conference executive committee of 20 representative men was named last week.

Practically every trade and industry in the United States is represented in the advisory body membership, and Chairman Barnes, in notifying those named of their addition to its list, indicated that they would be kept informed of plans and procedure, and perhaps summoned to take action on more important steps contemplated.

"We desire to obtain your comments, in the light of the best information obtainable in your industry covering any significant changes and trends which were not apparent on December 5," the letter to advisory committee members said. "The reaction to the White House conferences and to the national business survey conference as well as responses so far received from trade associations and Chambers of Commerce indicate to a reassuring extent that the momentum of business will be maintained during the next few months."

Among the business leaders included on the advisory committee were General James A. Harbord, of the Radio Corporation of America; J. N. Shannahan, of Omaha, of the American Electric Light Association; M. S. Sloan, New York, of the National Electric Light Association; F. S. Snyder, of Boston, of the Institute of American Meat Packers; John E. Edgerton, of Lebanon, Tenn., president of National Association of Manufacturers; W. S. Moscrip, of Lake Elmo, Minn., of the National Milk Producers' Federation; James S. Kemper, of Chicago, of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies; Robert McCreary, of Davenport, Iowa, and Robert W. Woodruff, Atlanta, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages.

Senator Gould, 'Friend of Beer,' To Quit Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Senator Gould, republican, Maine, announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election next year and that he would support Representative White, of Lewiston, for the nomination.

In a formal statement Senator Gould, whose home is at Presque Isle, said for "domestic and business reasons I find it expedient to bring my political career to a close."

Since there was no candidate for his seat from the eastern part of the state Gould said he would support Representative White and expressed the hope his friends would do likewise.

Last summer Gould created a furore by defending the right of a person to "have, make and drink" light wines and beer. At that time he declared the licensing of such beverages "would be a great improvement over the present prohibition law, which seems impossible to enforce."

Prior to that time a letter written by Gould was made public in St. Louis in which he told of getting "some very good results" with a grape juice firm's unfermented products.

Elected to succeed the late Senator Fernald, Senator Gould underwent a contest over his seat when he came to Washington three years ago. The senate elections committee investigated an old charge that Gould had paid money to a Canadian official in connection with the construction of a railroad. The contest was dismissed after thorough inquiry.

INSURANCE SCHEME FOR ALL WORKERS ON CHICAGO NEWS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, tonight announced adoption of a new employes' protection plan to the 1,500 employes of the paper at their annual banquet.

The plan, underwritten by the Metropolitan and Prudential Life Insurance Companies, provides life insurance, accident and health insurance and savings annuity for retirement. The latter feature, calling for payment of 3 per cent of the employes' salary and a like amount from the publishing company, will provide a pension amounting to 43 per cent of the employes' average salary during service.

The retirement ages are 65 for men and 60 for women with 25 years' continuous service required.

FINANCE MINISTER OF GERMANY QUITS AFTER CRITICISM

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Finance Minister Hilferding, who has been under fire for some weeks in connection with the government's financial reforms and proposed loans, resigned today and his resignation was accepted immediately by President Von Hindenburg.

The president appointed Paul Moldenhauer, minister of economic affairs, to be finance minister ad interim.

PARTY FAVORS
For New Year and Xmas
HORNS, HATS, FUSS MAKERS, BALLOONS, CONFETTI
$5.00 to $10.00 per Hundred
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

Monday

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

Open 8:30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M, 37-39 Whitehall St.—Formerly L. F. M. Store

Tuesday

Last Call--Late Shoppers--Monday--Tuesday

$5.95 Table Lamps
Beautiful Electric Stand Lamp. Double candlestick burners, Colonial design; decoration in colors to match any furniture, $5.95. Reduced to .....
$3.49

Men's Cut Silk Ties
Final reductions on a wonderful lot of ties—the kind any man would be proud to receive.
Stripes and figures in a wide range of color combinations. Hundreds to choose from. Now..... 59c
Scroll patterns, figures, stripes and printed silks. Wool lined and wrinkle-proof. Now 79c
Moires, warp printed styles, scroll patterns, figures and stripes. Wool-lined and wrinkle-proof. Now $1.00

THE BIGGEST $1.50 MAMA DOLL
IN ATLANTA FOR THE MONEY
Bisque and unbreakable designs. The biggest Mama Doll ever offered.
89c

LADIES' 3-PIECE Ivory Sets
REG. $6.95
Consists of Brush, Comb and Mirror. These Vanity Sets are in attractive gift boxes. Choice of Orchid, Maize, Pink, Blue, White, Green.
$3.98
Other Ivory Vanity Sets $5.95 to $16.50

Ladies' Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS and GARTER SETS
Boxed Handkerchiefs, Garter Sets, Silk Handkerchiefs 50c
Beautiful combination Garter and Handkerchief Sets in all the wanted light pastel shades. 79c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 3 in a Box; Handkerchief and Garter Sets $1.00

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Boxed Reg. $1
Boxed for giving. Embroidered initials. Colored borders in shades to match ties and shirts. A fine sheer handkerchief that will be appreciated. Final reductions.
2 for $1.50
79c

Boys' Cowboy Suits
Made of heavy khaki drilling. A complete Tom Mix outfit in sizes 4 to 12 years. Give the boy a thrill.
$1.98
Other Cowboy Suits $3.98

Mens' and Boys' BELT SETS
Boys' Sets in fancy colors. Solid leather. For the last 2 days. 50c
Men's initial Belts in solid leather. Any color. Last-minute special. $1

Silk and Rayon Undies
Rayon Undies
Rayon Teddies, Step-Ins, Vests and Bloomers in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Good quality. 50c
Crepe Step-Ins
Step-Ins in pastel shades of crepe de chine. Lace trimmed. A splendid gift. 79c
Crepe de Chine Undies
Crepe de Chine Teddies, Dance Sets, Step-Ins and Bloomers. Tailored or lace trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.98

Toys Reduced
59c to 75c Toys
Airport 2 Planes Hangar
Large Drum
Kitchen Cabinet
Stuffed Animals
Funny Face
Metal Dump Truck
Motor Race
Ouija Board
Skill Target
Fish Pond
Metal Autos
39 Cents
79c to $1.50 Toys
Giant Flyer
Giant Cannon
Cable Cars
Pile Driver
Horse Shoe Game
Daredevil Flyer
Fun Fair
Tea Sets
Giant Zeppelin
5-Pc. Orchestra
Maud and Sammy
Giant Aeroplane
Building Blocks
No. 1 Erector
69 Cents

Men's Lounging Robes And Men's Bath Robes
(Slippers to Match)
Regular $6.95
The Robes are Silk Rayon trimmed with Skinner's Satin. Conservative or fancy patterns. A color for every taste.
$4.95
Heavy Blanket Bath Robes with Slippers to match. Popular patterns and colors. A useful and appreciated gift. Last-Minute price.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 190. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

U. S. WILL SEEK ACTUAL DECREASE IN BATTLESHIPS, NOT NAVAL PARITY, AT DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Girl Witness in Holdup Feared Murdered

POLICE SCOURING DETROIT GANGLAND FIND NO TRACES

Young Woman Drops From Sight Despite Uniformed Guard Placed After Underworld Threat

HAD IDENTIFIED TWO ROBBERS

Note Prophesies 'Flowers on Grave by Christmas' and Disappearance Mystifies Officials.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21—(United News.)—The threat of the underworld against an 18-year-old girl—"there'll be flowers on your grave by Christmas"—was feared to have been carried out tonight as police squads searched the city in vain for Celia Stachura.

Miss Stachura "knows too much." She knows that the two men who held up her and her escort several weeks ago are the same men the police know as Frank Hallas and Joseph Janicke, alleged members of the notorious Paul Jaworski band.

She identified the two men when they were arrested after the holdup. A few days later she received a letter saying: "There'll be flowers on your grave by Christmas if you talk too much."

A police guard was placed at the frightened girl's home, and Hallas and Janicke were sent to jail to await arraignment today.

An hour before the case was to come up in court Assistant Prosecutor Frank Watts sent a detective, George Rose, to get his witness. Ten minutes later Detective Rose was talking excitedly into a police call box near Celia's home:

"Yep, she's gone. Went across the street to a drug store last night at 11 o'clock and ain't been seen since. Yes, Patrolman Jackson's been guarding the house all right, but she told him not to come along, because it was only a little ways."

Police squad cars roared out to search the underworld. Three women, Mrs. Mary Jurezynszyn and Mrs. Catherine Bracsniski, sisters of Hallas, and Miss Priscilla Kruger, were held for questioning. Hallas and Janicke sat in their cells and smiled, and said they "didn't know a thing about it."

Patrolman Oscar Jackson, who had been assigned to guard the Stanchura home, was summoned before Watts for questioning.

No trace of Celia had been found tonight.

Hallas was acquitted on a charge of participating in the holdup of the Detroit News in 1928 by the Jaworski gang. Paul Jaworski, master criminal of the gang, was electrocuted in Pennsylvania.

25 ARE ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED PLOT TO KILL CALLES

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—The newspaper Grafico said tonight that 25 persons were arrested here Thursday on suspicion of plotting to assassinate Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico.

The suspects included both men and women who were numbers of an organization known as the Netzahualcoyotl Sports Club, the newspaper said. There were no details of the charges, but Grafico said it was informed of the arrest by Antonio Valenzuela and Senorita Maria del Refugio Cuellar, both of whom said they had relatives among those arrested.

The capital prepared for a formal celebration when Calles arrives from the United States tomorrow. Boy Scouts, troops and bands will line the route over which he will drive from the station, and 5,000 persons are scheduled to attend a big barbecue luncheon at his ranch at noon. President Portes Gil and his cabinet will attend.

BYRD IS ADMIRAL; HOOVER APPROVES PROMOTION BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—It's Admiral Byrd now.

President Hoover today signed the Swanson bill to give the rank of rear admiral to the youthful polar explorer from Virginia, the only man ever to fly over both poles.

Richard Evelyn Byrd is now carried on the navy rolls as a lieutenant commander on the retired list. The act giving him the advanced rank and pay was introduced by Senator Swanson, of Byrd's home state, as recognition of his antarctic exploration, by airplane and otherwise. It passed both houses of congress without opposition.

Crew of Steamer Saved by Daring Rescue at Sea

Santa Ana, Foundering Off Northeastern Coast, Gets Quick Response to S O S Appeals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Two members of the crew of the steamship Floridian, outward bound from New York, were probably fatally injured when their boat collided with the Copenhagen liner Bylayl off Bedloe's Island tonight. First reports said the Floridian of the Moore and MacCormack Line, left its pier at 20th street and was proceeding slowly down the river when it ran head-on into the Bylayl, which was lying at anchor.

Second Mate Fisher, of the Floridian, a resident of Baltimore and an unidentified seaman, were closing a hatch at the time of the crash. Both were thrown head first into the hold.

They were taken to Jersey City on a Standard Oil tug which answered a call for help from Captain Swanson, of the Floridian.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—The graphic story of a thrilling rescue at sea, told in the cryptic language of the wireless operator, came to the Tropical Radio Company here today.

It was the story of a five-hour battle by the courageous crew of the veteran freighter Santa Ana, of Seattle, Wash., to keep their storm-battered, leaking vessel afloat in a treacherous sea 130 miles south of the Isle of Pines, far off the Cuban coast. Three vessels turned from their courses and headed at full steam to the assistance of the Santa Ana early this morning after the disabled steamer, helpless in a sea made heavy by strong northeast winds, had broadcast a series of S O S calls.

The United Fruit steamer Toloa and the steamships Athelchief and Gatun participated in the race to the crippled craft's aid. During the hours that followed they were spurred onward by repeated S O S calls from the stricken freighter.

Shoots Line Aboard.

It was not until 11:24 a. m. that the Athelchief, which proved to have been little more than 30 miles from the Santa Ana, came alongside. On receipt of the radioed report of the Athelchief that it had completed its rescue dash the Toloa and Gatun abandoned the race and resumed their respective courses.

Meanwhile the crew of the Athelchief undertook the dangerous task of getting a line aboard the Santa Ana. While the rescue ship was still several miles from the scene the freighter had lost its steering gear and it was drifting helplessly when aid arrived.

The Athelchief shot a gun with a 3 1-2-inch rope across the freighter's bow. This was followed with a hawser, and then the Athelchief headed for the nearest port, the Island of Grand Cayman, with the disabled ship in tow.

Pumps Inadequate.

Although the Santa Ana was leaking badly, its captain expressed belief that he could keep his craft afloat with his engines idle and all power applied to the pumps. He added, however, that so rapidly was the Santa Ana shipping water that even with the pumps operating at capacity the ship probably could not be kept afloat more than five hours.

This report led radio officials here to believe that the Santa Ana's plight was still serious, even though it had been taken in tow.

The Santa Ana is a wooden vessel of 730 tons net, 102 feet long with a 36-foot beam. It cleared Seattle on November 14, bound for Tampa, Fla. Subsequently it was reported to have been sold to the Orange Belt Company of Tampa. At 8:25 p. m. the tropical station here picked up a message saying:

"British steamer Athelchief has steamship Santa Ana in tow. Expect to arrive Grand Cayman about midnight. Ship leaking badly. Passengers and crew still on board."

STEAMER VENATOR AGROUND OFF MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Passengers and crew of the steamship Venator were being sent ashore in lifeboats after the ship grounded off Puerto, Mexico, a message intercepted by the communications department today said.

The Venator was driven aground 5 miles off the coast in a strong gale. The ship's captain asked boats in the harbor to come to his assistance.

TORPEDO LOADED BARGE BREAKS LOOSE.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 21.—(United News.)—A navy barge loaded with half a dozen torpedoes was being pounded by heavy seas tonight on the east end of Cuttyhunk island in Buzzards bay.

Coast guard vessels stood by, but heavy seas prevented attempts at running another line to the barge. The stranded boat carried no passengers.

ATHENS TROLLEY INJUNCTION DENIED

City's Effort To Bar Granting of Charter to New Company Is Turned Down by Pomeroy.

The city of Athens Saturday was denied an injunction to prevent George H. Carswell, secretary of state, from granting a charter to the Athens Railway and Transportation Company, which plans to take over the street railway system of that city from the Georgia Power Company.

The injunction was denied in a decision handed down by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, who heard arguments on the city's plea last week after the Athens judges had been disqualified.

In its petition, filed by Lamar Rucker, city attorney, the city of Athens claimed that the new company was a "dummy" corporation formed by the Georgia Power Company with a view toward later applying to the public service commission for permission to abandon the street railway system on the ground that it could not pay dividends.

The city of Athens also charged that the Georgia Power Company was attempting to transfer its holdings to the railway and transportation company which, the city said, was being formed by officials of the Athens unit of the Georgia Power Company in order to void certain contracts between the city and the power company whereby the power company paid to the city a portion of its receipts and also paved and kept in repair that portion of the city's streets lying between its tracks.

At the hearing last week officials of the proposed railway and transportation company admitted they were at present connected with the Athens unit of the power company but insisted in their testimony that the formation of the new company was a bona fide business move. They denied that they intended to apply to the service commission for permission to "junk" the system.

The power company was represented by Ben Conyers and Walter T. Colquitt at the hearing here.

Snow-Covered City Is Likely On Christmas

Von Herrmann Thinks Chances Are Good for "White" Day in Atlanta.

What price a white Christmas in Atlanta?

Quite prohibitive, it would seem, judging from the records of the local weather bureau, which reveal that nothing of the kind has happened hereabouts in the past 50 years or so.

C. F. von Herrmann, in the regular discharge of his daily duties, has come forth with the statement, however, that "there is a chance" for snow here today.

"There is nothing absolutely positive about it," he explained, "but there is a chance. A disturbance in Texas which would usually bring rain is heading in this direction and Texas is largely covered with snow. This, with the prevailing low temperatures, makes a condition which is at least favorable for a precipitation of large, white flakes."

He added that temperatures probably would remain low enough to keep the covering of white around for a few days provided the covering is of sufficient thickness, and if it does not rain.

From Washington Saturday came the official weekly forecast for the south Atlantic states. It stated: "Rains are indicated at the beginning of the week and again about Thursday. It will be colder at the beginning of the week, followed by warmer weather during the middle and latter part of the week."

Temperatures here Saturday ranged from 18 in the early hours of morning up to 31 at noon. Today's range will be from 25 up to approximately 35. Mr. von Herrmann thinks. Gradually moderating weather is in prospect.

Minimum temperatures recorded over the south Saturday for the most part showed a marked moderation, with Louisville, Ky., and Asheville, N. C., the coldest with 12 degrees. Other readings were: Atlanta 18, Birmingham 18, Little Rock, Ark., 24, Memphis, Tenn., 24; Nashville, Tenn., 16; New Orleans, La., 34; Mobile, Ala., 30; Pensacola, Fla. 28; Shreveport, La., 26; Raleigh, N. C., 24; Wilmington, N. C., 28; Jacksonville, Fla., 30; Miami, Fla., 52; Tampa Fla., 36.

$298,087.37 READY FOR DEPOSITORS OF FAILED BANKS

Checks Are Mailed Out by State Superintendent of Banks — 29 Institutions Affected.

Payment of $298,087.37 to depositors and creditors of 29 banks, which have been in the process of liquidation, was made Saturday by A. B. Mobley, state superintendent of banks. In addition to this sum the department has on hand between $200,000 and $300,000 it is ready to pay out when injunctions in various courts are dissolved.

Depositors and creditors of the Georgia State bank received $89,342.40 of this total, $7,703.50 going to the Atlanta branch creditors and $30,013.50 going to depositors and creditors of the Chatsworth branch.

Sent Out for Christmas.

Superintendent Mobley said that an extra effort had been made by his department to get the dividend checks out in advance of Christmas. He added that there have been only two failures since June 12 and one of the banks was reopened in 60 days. Creditors of the other, Yatesville Banking Company, which closed October 25, already have been paid $15,942.12, approximately 50 per cent of the amount due.

The dividends declared and paid by the department of banking to depositors and other creditors of closed banks since November 20, 1929, follow:

Lakewood Bank, Atlanta—Dividend No. 4 of 10 per cent, $9,385.95. Total paid to date 60 per cent.

Bank of Metter—Dividend No. 2 and No. 3 of 15 per cent, $25,353.95. Total paid to date 20 per cent.

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Cleveland—Dividend No. 4 of 10 per cent, $3,763.86. Total paid to date 45 per cent.

Citizens Banking Company, Culloden—Dividend No. 3 of 10 per cent, $4,797.52. Total paid to date 60 per cent.

Farmers Bank, Byron — Dividend No. 3 of 15 per cent, $1,528.99. Total paid to date 70 per cent.

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Gordon—Dividend No. 3 of 30 per cent, $12,126.95. Total paid to date 70 per cent.

Douglasville Banking Co., Douglasville—Dividend No. 6 of 5 per cent, $17,546.90. Total paid to date 50 per cent.

Warm Springs Banking Co., Warm Springs—Dividend No. 5 of 10 per cent, $2,851.82. Total paid to date 80 per cent.

Citizens Commercial Bank, Woodbury—Dividend No. 7 of 9 1-4 per cent, $4,452.79. Total paid to date 96 1-2 per cent.

Commercial Bank, Manchester—Dividend No. 5 of 5 per cent, $2,448.09. Total paid to date 45 per cent.

Citizens Bank, Cordele — Dividend No. 2, final of 9 per cent, $2,750.00. Total paid to date 29 per cent.

Bank of Doerun, Doerun — Dividend No. 2 of 10 per cent, $5,320.69. Total paid to date 30 per cent.

70 Per Cent on Badley Bank.

Bank of Bradley, Bradley—Dividend No. 3 of 15 per cent, $939.54. Total paid to date, 70 per cent.

Bank of Bremen, Bremen—Dividend No. 3 of 25 per cent, $13,526.98. Total paid to date, 65 per cent.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, Sylvester—Dividend No. 3 of 4 1-2 per cent, $2,683.40. Total paid to date, 29 1-2 per cent.

Bank of Hahira.

Bank of Hahira, Hahira—Dividend No. 3 of 10 per cent, $21,830.22. Total paid to date, 30 per cent.

Bank of Eatonton, Eatonton—First and final dividend of 1.1 per cent, $544.11.

Turin Banking Company, Turin—Dividend No. 3 of 9 per cent, $3,400.92. Total paid to date, 34 per cent.

Bank of Baconton, Baconton—Dividend No. 2 of 15 per cent, $2,715.56. Total paid to date, 30 per cent.

Farmers Bank, Glenwood—Dividend No. 1 of 5 per cent; 50 per cent dividend to unremitted collection creditors, $5,811.33. Total, $9,309.18.

Yatesville Banking Company, Yatesville—Dividend No. 1 of 50 per cent, $15,942.12.

Georgia State Bank and branches, $89,342.40.

- Atlanta office, 15 1-2 per cent, $7,703.50.
- Chatsworth branch, 15 1-2 per cent, $30,013.50.
- Bowdon branch, 10 per cent, $146.94.
- Douglasville branch, 10 per cent, $18,687.68.
- Marysville branch, 10 per cent, $18,923.42.
- Vidalia branch, 10 per cent, $3,867.36.

Peoples Bank, Soperton—Dividend No. 7 of 10 per cent, $6,514.22. Total paid to date, 85 per cent.

Citizens Bank, Fort Valley—Dividend No. 3 of 15 per cent, $40,011.21. Total paid to date, 35 per cent.

PROFESSOR BARTEL SELECTED TO FORM POLISH MINISTRY

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 21.—(AP) President Moscicki today entrusted the task of forming a new cabinet to Professor Kasimir Bartel, of the University of Lwow, who was premier from 1926 until April, 1929. He will succeed the recently resigned Premier Switalski. Professor Bartel is known as a staunch supporter of Marshal Pilsudski.

Judge Once More Bars Path Of McGee to Convict Camp

Tom McGee wants to go back to the chaingang and his hogs but the law says no. Here Turnkey Thomas Jefferies is shown handing the keys of the jail to Tom. He's free to walk out of police station whenever he pleases.

BY T. K. JONES.

"Hog Feeding" Tom McGee today is on the verge of desperation.

Twice within 48 hours his plea for commitment to the chain gang has been refused by Police Recorder Murphy M. Holloway because of "insufficient reason for imprisonment" at the River convict prison camp, where during seven terms of voluntary confinement he has fed the hogs and received kindly treatment from the warden and guards.

"The River camp is the only home I have ever had," McGee told the recorder Saturday afternoon, "and if you won't send me out I'll violate the law where the county police have charge and go before another judge who will send me there.

"The only way I can have a happy Christmas is to be at the River camp feeding the hogs."

In a cell at police headquarters late Saturday night McGee said that he was going to stay there until Monday morning—but "at that time something must happen. I've been away from the camp almost a month now," he said, "and the hogs must be getting terribly thin while I'm tryin' to get back."

MITCHELL UPHOLDS CONVICT TRANSFER

Attorney-General Thanks Prison Superintendent as Reply to Querry on Georgia Transfers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—In reply today to the senate resolution of inquiry, Attorney-General Mitchell announced his thanks of the action of the superintendent of prisons in transferring 97 prisoners from the Atlanta penitentiary to road work under direction of the Georgia state prison commission.

The attorney-general declared the action to be entirely justified under present statutes and to be in interest of the prisoners, particularly because of the overcrowded conditions in Atlanta.

"The 97 prisoners who have been transferred from Atlanta to custody of the prison commission of Georgia have been taken out of an overcrowded, walled institution where they have been kept in comparative idleness and given healthful, outdoor labor under comfortable conditions," his report said. "They are suitably housed, receive wholesome fare, are decently clothed in plain attire and protected against corporal punishment and all harsh treatment. Many conditions have been imposed for their protection; a federal inspector is constantly present. I am informed there is not a single member of this group of prisoners who desires to be returned to the walled institution."

Mitchell added prisoners in Alaskan jails have been assigned to public road work in that territory and that some federal prisoners in West Virginia have been assigned to work on the federal industrial reformatories for women and on road building near Alderson, in that state. He added he was unable to supply adequate information as to whether federal prisoners in state institutions were being engaged in labor because the department was without adequate means of inspecting these institutions.

"The policy of the department is not to enlarge employment of federal prisoners in public works for states," he said, "but to utilize labor of federal prisoners under its own direction in non-competitive employment on public works for the United States. Legislation is now being asked to enlarge powers of the attorney-general in this respect."

WORK ON DINKLER STARTS MARCH 1

Dismantling of Old Aragon Hotel Will Be First Step in Erection of 20-Story Hostelry.

Final plans for erection of the first unit of the 20-story Louis Dinkler hotel were made known Saturday with announcement that dismantling of the old Aragon hotel, at Peachtree and Ellis streets, will be started March 1 to make way for what is reported to be the largest hotel project south of Washington.

The initial unit, containing 600 rooms and all the public spaces and hotel facilities for the ultimate 1,000-room structure, will be completed and ready for occupancy by March, 1931, Carling L. Dinkler, president and general manager of the Dinkler Hotels Company, stated in announcing the plans for an early start on the large project.

"From the Peachtree front, and to all practical purposes, from the Ellis street front, the unit that will be opened in a year from this coming March, will have the appearance of the completed building," Mr. Dinkler explained.

First Unit 20 Stories.

The first unit will rise 20 stories and occupy the full front of the site, measuring 104 feet on Peachtree and adjoining the Paramount theater. The ground floor to be erected for the initial unit is the same as that planned for the ultimate 1,000-room hotel and will contain all of the appointments for the larger structure.

The ground floor will cover the full site, which measures 275 feet on Ellis street, in addition to the 104 feet on Peachtree. It will have frontages for four stores on Peachtree treet and an equal number with entrances on Ellis street. Adjoining the hotel proper on Ellis street, and connecting directly with it, will be the 400-car capacity garage, occupying the remaining 125 feet on Ellis street and 100 feet on Ivy street. This will be built at the same time the first unit of the hotel is being erected, Mr. Dinkler said.

Above the ground floor, on the Ellis street side, away from Peachtree, there will be left space for construction of another 19-story block, containing 400 rooms. This rear portion will be completed with 200 rooms at a time, as demand for the additional space is shown by Atlanta's hotel needs after the initial 600-room unit is opened, the Dinkler hotels head stated.

The hotel will contain all the modern developments and architectural beauty when it is opened in 1931, as was set forth in original announce-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

SCHOOL PAYMENTS WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL JANUARY 1

Institutions Can Expect No Funds Unless Hardman Exercises Borrowrowing Power, Duggan Says.

The common schools of the state can expect no further payments on state appropriations until the revenues of new taxes accrue, unless Governor L. G. Hardman chooses to exercise again his constitutional borrowing power, Dr. M. L. Duggan declared Saturday in a letter to school superintendents setting forth a full statement of the financial situation confronting him.

The letter was written in answer to inquiries which have reached Dr. Duggan's office as to when the state would be able to pay its common school appropriations.

"I am advised that it is not probable that revenues coming into the treasury will warrant the governor in making any further payments on the general appropriations to the public school system before January 1. He said:

Payment on Loan.

"I am also advised that a part of the three-and-a-half-million-dollar loan against the public school appropriations will be paid by or before January 1. After this loan shall have been paid or reduced the governor then will have a legal borrowing power for the schools against the 1930 appropriation to the extent of such reduction.

"From the best advice that I can get I see no early prospect after January 1 for further payments to the public schools except through the governor's constitutional borrowing power until the new sources of revenue created by the general assembly begin to bring funds into the treasury."

The notes which Dr. Duggan referred to, which become due December 31 and January 1, total $2,664,000. They were made last spring.

Duggan's Letter.

Dr. Duggan's letter follows:

"So many urgent inquiries are daily coming in that it is necessary to answer by circular letter. Many are writing that they can probably secure further loans from their local banks if I could 'give them some assurance as to when funds will be available.'

"There was a shortage in the treasury at the end of 1928, as seems certain will be the case again in 1929, and this shortage for 1928 fell to the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

GAS FUMES CAUSE DEATH OF WOMAN

Mrs. John J. Bips Dies in Ambulance En Route to Hospital; Ill Health Believed Cause.

Mrs. John J. Bips, 47, of 288 Pine street, N. E., died late Saturday afternoon while en route to Grady hospital from the effects of gas which she is alleged to have taken in an effort to end her own life, at the home of a friend, Mrs. Ludwig Lacher, of 296 Courtland street.

Mrs. Bips is said to have been in ill health for several months, and as she had no daughters she had been taken from her husband's home to be cared for by Mrs. Lacher, an old friend of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Lacher were downtown at the time of the tragedy and had left Mrs. Bips in the care of a negro maid, Ella Leach.

The servant, missing Mrs. Bips, looked into the bathroom and found her lying unconscious with a length of rubber in her mouth, the other end of which was attached to a gas burner of a small stove near at hand. A negro janitor called from an apartment in the rear of the Lacher home summoned the Ed Bond & Condon ambulance.

The Bips family came to America many years ago from Germany and John J. Bips is at present employed at the Atlanta Ice and Bottling Works on Courtland street. Mrs. Bips is survived by her husband and two sons, Max, 16, and John, Jr., 14. She was a member of the Sacred Harp church and funeral services will be held there probably Monday, it was stated by officials of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, who have arrangements in charge.

After an investigation Saturday by Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant and Detectives T. H. Jones and J. J. Chester, Coroner Paul Donehoo was notified and it is likely that an inquest will be called early Monday morning.

STIMSON REVEALS AMERICAN POLICY FOR NAVAL PARLEY

Will Advocate Genuine Reduction in All Classes of Fighting Vessels and Non-Replacement.

COMPLETE HOLIDAY IN ALL BUILDING

Increase Length of Service of All Vessels; Measures Would Stop National Friction, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Retention of the battleship as the keystone of the American naval fleet will be a policy of the American delegation to the London naval conference next month.

Secretary Stimson said today that he was one of those who believed that capital ships were still the core of a fighting sea fleet, but that the United States would approve a reduction in capital ships in the event this was agreeable to the other sea powers. Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy.

Although Stimson did not go into details regarding the method to attain reduction in this category of vessels which the United States would support, it was the impression in official circles that the United States would favor the Japanese desire for a postponement of replacements until 1936.

Former Premier Reijero Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegation to the conference, disclosed after leaving Washington, where the Japanese delegates conferred with American officials this week, that Japan would back a proposal at the conference for a complete holiday in replacement of capital ships, as provided in the Washington arms treaty.

Another method for reduction in capital ships would be by an extension of their age-limit from 20 to 25 years and a reduction in the tonnage limit, now 35,000 tons, as provided in the Washington treaty, to 25,000 tons. This method, however, would not have to be considered in the event the Japanese plan for a building holiday was adopted at the conference. In that case no ships would have to be built before 1936, when another conference will meet to consider against the disarmament question.

Commenting on the French desires to have the work of the London conference closely linked with the League of Nations, Stimson explained that it has been a policy of the American government that American naval problems are separate and distinct from the league. He said that a reduction in sea forces was hoped for as a result of the conference, in order to fulfill the purpose of the parley which he described as the elimination of international friction by the halting of competition in naval building.

Official circles view the possible agreement of the London conference to be a final one so far as the United States is concerned. The attitude is that a naval agreement along the lines now planned should be taken by the league preparatory disarmament commission as a settlement of this phase of the disarmament question, with land and sea disarmament to be considered from that point.

The appreciation of the Japanese delegation for the courtesy extended to them by the United States government during their visit to Washington was expressed by Mr. Wakatsuki in a telegram today to Secretary Stimson.

"As we are about to embark for London I wish to tender our most sincere thanks," the telegram read, "for the courtesy and hospitality you have accorded us in Washington. We appreciate especially having had the opportunity to exchange views with your excellency and your colleagues with open mind and we feel that our visit to Washington was most profitable. We are keenly sensitive of the friendly greetings, special attention and facilities extended to us by officials and private citizens of the United States throughout our journey across the continent. Please convey to the president on behalf of my party and myself expressions of our gratitude and high regards. Admiral and Madame Takerabe join me in greeting and thanking you personally and most cordially."

FRENCH VIEWPOINT GIVEN LONDON.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(United News.) The official French viewpoint on the forthcoming five-power conference, emphasizing that the security of each country should be of primary consideration, was transmitted today to the British government.

The memorandum also was sent to the United States, Japan and Italy, through diplomatic representatives.

JAPAN IS SATISFIED WITH U. S. VISIT.

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(United News.) The Japanese government has been well satisfied with the results of the conversations at Washington between American officials and the Japanese delegates.

It was said the government had not expected the delegates to obtain American support of the Japanese demand for an increase of her ratio on ships to 70 per cent, compared to the United States and Britain.

BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY PLANS RURAL HOLIDAY

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 21.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary arrived here today to spend Christmas among their Norfolk tenants in the old English fashion. The royal party includes the king's children and grandchildren.

At the king's request Queen Mary has selected an extra large Christmas tree. Midday dinner will be served instead of the usual evening meal, for the benefit of Princess Elizabeth, small daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and her cousins, Princess Mary's children, Gerald and George Lascelles.

The Christmas decorations already have been purchased and put away in a cardboard box in the queen's possession. A second Christmas tree has been chosen for the children of King George's tenants on the Sandringham estate. Both trees will remain up until after twelfth night in accordance with the old custom.

On Christmas afternoon there will be a private moving picture show for the children. This is a surprise planned by the queen, and the whole royal family will sit with the children during the cinema.

New Frock.

Princess Elizabeth will be presented with a new frock for Christmas Day. It is of ivory crepe de Chine with touches of delicate blue, which is her mother's favorite design.

Queen Mary has tucked away presents for the 30 Sandringham tenants. Her majesty always gives useful presents but never plain ones. Some time ago she gave an old woman a wrap edged with exquisite hemstitching and embroidery that she herself had done during odd moments. The queen is fond of choosing gifts for the very young and the very old.

"Our people and children really enjoy presents," she once said.

The whole royal family get their Christmas shopping done very early each year. The queen and Princess Mary were among the very earliest Christmas shoppers this season. The princess bought an electric train for her son, Gerald, several weeks ago.

Sometimes other members of the royal family get the queen to select gifts for them. Her majesty's purchases this year include brocade-covered telephone cupboards, ash trays of gilded china, bags adorned with garden scenes, in needlework, an aluminum saucepan, pressed glass tableware, six six-penny volumes of children's stories for her grandchildren, ties and handkerchiefs.

Royal Slogan.

A notebook with a suede cover on which are the words, "Do not wait for your ship to come home, but row out to meet it," was another of her majesty's purchases. "Excellent advice," she commented in selecting the notebook.

Another thing which caught her fancy was a set of colored dusters in mauve, pink and blue, with monograms in the corners above the words, "my duster."

The Prince of Wales bought a family game called bombardo with colored ping-pong balls and a spinning top. The game has imaginary players named mother, father, Rosie, Billie, next-door-neighbor, and father's best friend.

Among Princess Mary's other Christmas purchases were a rocking footstool, a toy elephant that wiggles its trunk like a snake, a child's wicker suite similar to one presented to Princess Elizabeth last year, and a little boy's jumper.

Queen Mary on her last shopping trip bought a small tea and coffee set of pewter.

SCHOOL PAYMENTS WILL BE DELAYED

Continued from First Page.

lot of the common school system to the extent of $1,549,884.85. Included in this shortage to the common school system was the $400,000 which had been allocated to the 635 Barrett-Rogers schools for 1928. In addition to the above large amount still unpaid to the common schools on the 1928 appropriation there is at this time due on the 1929 appropriation $1,701,454.45, included in which is the $400,000 allocated to these special state aided schools on 1929.

"From the above it will be seen that the state is due the common school system on appropriations for 1928 and 1929 the total amount of $3,251,339.30, and included in this thount there is still due and unpaid to the Barrett-Rogers consolidated elementary and high schools a total sum of $800,000 for the two years.

"But what you and hundreds of others are asking me is for some reasonable estimate as to when the above amounts, or any parts thereof, can be paid and it seems that local banks throughout the state are demanding of local boards of education to have some definite answer to this question before they will make further loans. I fully realize the threatened danger to our public school system unless some answer can be given to these demands.

"The governor has borrowed against the public school appropriations to the limit of his constitutional borrowing power for such purpose and the state now owes upon notes given to the banks for this purpose some three and a half million dollars. Until this amount due the banks is paid in full or reduced no further loans can be made by the state for the schools. I am advised that it is not probable that revenues coming into the treasury will warrant the governor in making any further payments on the general appropriations to the public school system before January 1. Therefore, they need not expect further payments except from the equalization fund which is paid regularly each month. I am also advised that a part of the three-and-a-half-million-dollar loan against the public school appropriations will be paid off by or before January 1. After this loan shall have been paid or reduced the governor will then have a legal borrowing power for the schools against the 1930 appropriation to the extent of such reduction. From best advice that I can get I see no early prospect after January 1 for further payments to the public schools except through the governor's constitutional borrowing power for the schools until the new sources of revenue created by the late general assembly begin to bring funds into the treasury. These new sources of revenue, as you are aware, consist mainly of the income tax and the sales tax. As to how soon or how much revenue may be expected from these sources I have been unable to get any dependable estimate.

"The first returns under the gross receipts tax will begin to come in during the month of January, and for the last three months of 1929 they will all be in by February 1, 1930, and after that date it should be possible to give a fair estimate of how much revenue this new tax measure will produce. The first returns under the net income tax are due to be made March 15, 1930, for the last three months of 1929, and after they are all in it should then be possible to make a fair estimate of how much revenue this new tax measure will produce."

Stars of Screen Seen in Unusual All-Kissing Film

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(United News.) One of the most unusual motion picture films in the world—3,000 feet of kisses—is in the hands of the cinema censorship division of the metropolitan police of Tokyo.

The film is made of kissing scenes snipped from foreign films by the censors. Japanese laws forbid the showing of "passionate" kissing scenes. An American film exchange manager is responsible for the unusual film. He pasted all the censored kissing scenes into a single film, which was exhibited privately to foreign newspapermen and left even hardened war correspondents gasping.

The film has a considerable continuity—despite the fact it is composed of red-hot clinches from thousands of cinema stories, and nothing else—and was voted by the correspondents the best picture shown this year in Japan.

Incidentally, the film offers an excellent contrast in technique of the screen's leading kissers. The correspondents voted John Gilbert the most accomplished kisser. Lili Damita seemed to get the greatest kick from being kissed.

PANTAGES SUFFERS HEART ATTACK IN COAST JAIL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater mar., in the county jail pending appeal from a sentence of one to 50 years for attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old co-ed dancer, suffered a heart attack last night and was taken to the jail hospital, it was learned today. This morning he was taken back to his cell, still ill. Jailer Clement Peoples said Pantages has been suffering from illness ever since his incarceration and has been taken to the hospital from time to time.

WORK ON DINKLER STARTS MARCH 1

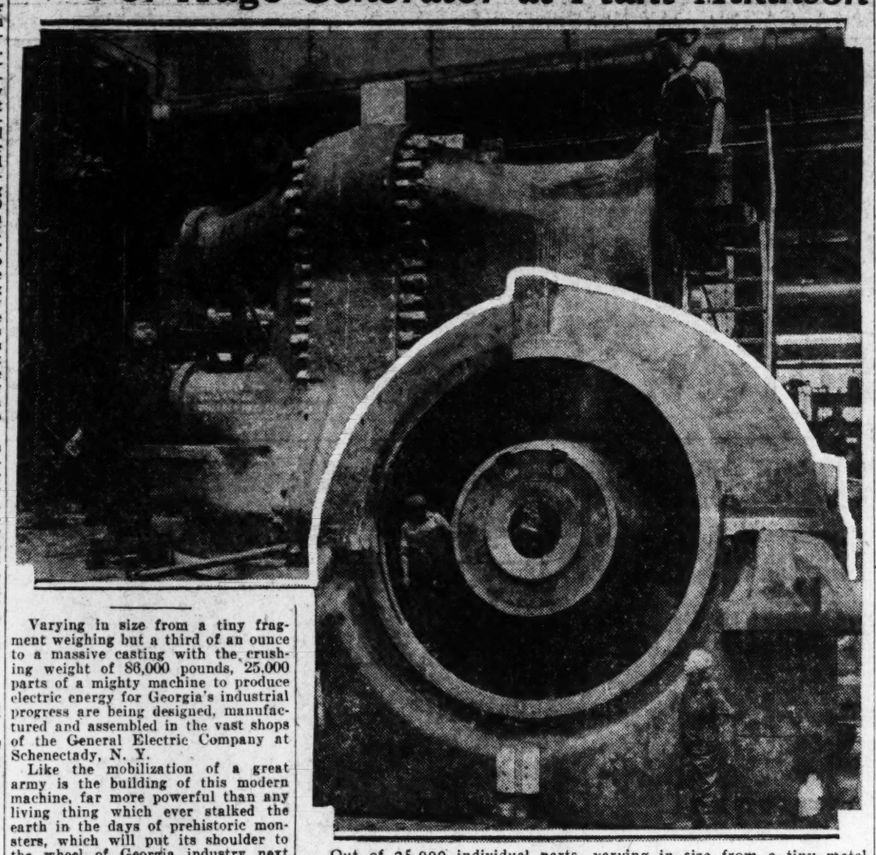
Continued from First Page.

ment of the new hotel for Atlanta some months ago. Mr. Dinkler asserted. The elaborate hotel lobby, main dining room and number of smaller dining rooms, the convention hall-ballroom seating 1,000 persons, four high speed elevators and mezzanine floor appointments, as designed for the ultimate structure, will be completed with the first unit.

The hotel entrance will be on Peachtree street, while on Ellis street the building will have a side entrance, with taxi facilities, ladies' entrance, ballroom, cafeteria and barber shop entrance.

Work in dismantling the present structure on the site and erecting the first unit will be carried on as rapidly as is consistent with the magnitude of the undertaking, Mr. Dinkler said. G. Lloyd Preacher is the architect in charge.

25,000 Individual Parts Required For Huge Generator at Plant Atkinson



Varying in size from a tiny fragment weighing but a third of an ounce to a massive casting with the crushing weight of 86,000 pounds, 25,000 parts of a mighty machine to produce electric energy for Georgia's industrial progress are being designed, manufactured and assembled in the vast shops of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Like the mobilization of a great army is the building of this modern machine, far more powerful than any living thing which ever stalked the earth in the days of prehistoric monsters, which will put its shoulder to the wheel of Georgia industry next year.

This great producer of energy now under construction is the 100,000-horsepower steam turbo-generator which will be installed in Plant Atkinson, steam-electric generating station being built by the Georgia Power Company on the west bank of the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta.

In some ways a task of even greater skill and precision than the construction of the big building which will house the mammoth machine, the construction of the great generating unit, exceeded in power-producing capacity in Georgia only by the total force of the six hydroelectric generators at Tallulah Falls, is progressing piece by piece in the shops hundreds of miles distant from the site where steel and concrete are rising beside the Chattahoochee.

As intricate in design and as finely balanced as a Swiss watch, this great machine, with the strength of 8,000,000 men, is almost terrifying in its massive size. The task of building it is one of minute precision, requiring the services of hundreds of men and the expenditure of months of time.

First of all, 1,600 drawings to specify each unit of the great whole are required. Each drawing must be correct to miscrometer precision.

These drawings, representing many hours of work, call for the manufacture of 25,000 individual parts, many, such as bucket blades, being duplicates. Each part must fit exactly the specifications called for, or it goes back to be remade.

In building a machine to weigh 985,000 pounds with a balance as fine as that of a watch, even the tiniest fragment must be able to stand its full share of the strain and thrust of the giant rotor whirling around at the speed of 1,800 revolutions a minute. Nothing can be left to chance.

When each of the 25,000 parts has been manufactured and assembled the finished generator will be connected to steam mains and to a condenser exactly similar to the way in which the unit will be installed at Plant Atkinson.

While trained eyes and instruments far more accurate than any eye watch every part the steam will be turned on and the generator will be put through its paces, just as if it were being called in service to carry the entire electric power load of Atlanta. Test after test will be made to assure the perfect balance of all rotating parts.

After the final "o. k." has been placed on the machine by the inspectors it will be taken to pieces again and boxed for shipment to Plant Atkinson. A train of 16 cars will be required to transport the generator.

By these exhaustive tests approximately six weeks in the time required to complete the installation is saved. Arriving at the plant the generator will be re-assembled, tested again and then turned over to be placed in service of Georgia's industries and homes.

Despite the handicaps of inclement weather and high water, rapid progress is being made at Plant Atkinson. More than half the steel for the boiler house is in place. Excavation for the building and condenser has been completed and work is being pushed on the cofferdams in the river.

Out of 25,000 individual parts, varying in size from a tiny metal fragment weighing as little as a lead pencil, to a huge casting with the weight of a Pullman car, the great 100,000 horsepower steam electric turbo-generator for Plant Atkinson, new power plant of the Georgia Power Company under construction near Atlanta, is being evolved in the shops of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The picture at the top shows the cast steel high pressure shells of the turbine, bolted together and ready for the supporting brackets to be machined. At the bottom is shown the upper and lower halves of the cast iron exhaust hood. When the turbine is finished, the round opening in which the man at left is standing will be filled by the revolving buckets of the last stage wheel of the rotor.

Perfect Beauty Revealed In Art of Duncan Dancers

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The audience was not overly large, but it sat entranced, enraptured.

The theater was not overly warm, but pulses thrilled to beauty and grace and minor comforts were forgot.

It was the dance program of the Isadore Duncan Dancers, given Saturday night at the Atlanta theater and it was, beyond question, the most exquisite piece of artistry in color, grace and motion, that has ever been offered for the delectation of Atlanta. It was heart-breaking, almost, to realize that so comparatively few Atlantans had the perspicacity to take advantage of the opportunity.

In the words of Lord Dunsany, it would take the language of a lover to do fitting justice to the grace and beauty of that dozen or more girls and their dancing. And then that lover would have to speak in poetry. Never, in the memory of a faithful observer of things entertaining for a quarter century, have a dozen girls so lovely in face and form and poetry of movement been gathered together at one time. They presented to us who braved December winds and Saturday night throngs, the quintessence of loveliness in the artistry of the dance.

They brought something astonishingly new with them from their native Russia. If this is what the revolution has meant, the soviet cannot be such a bad thing after all. For they recreated beauty in new forms and assembled the drama of pantomime in poignant effectiveness.

So long as these girls live, the spirit of the late Isadore Duncan, their teacher, will survive. For they have drunk deeply of her understanding and they have absorbed of her all-embracing enthusiasm for the art of the human body. They tell, in every pose and every move, the divine inspiration which has descended upon them from their teacher.

Headed by Irma Duncan, a marvel of poise and stately charm, a pantomimist of rare ability, the Russian girls presented a series of dances that held their audience enthralled in loveliness. They depicted every shade of emotion in their routines and they touched all facets of character in their interpretations.

They don't go in for elaborate investiture. A simple draping of the stage and costumes that are perfect art because of their simplicity, suffice. It is on their bodily perfection, the stories told in motion, that they rely. And how wonderfully they succeed.

As they danced, a picture arose in imagination. It was a picture of Isadora Duncan going into Russia in the midst of the post-revolution danger, when death and horror stalked daily side by side. She must have gone to the soviet authorities and said:

"Give me a dozen of your girls. Give me a piano and someone to play it. A little chiffon or gauze for costumes. And a touch or two of color. Give me these and a place to dance and I will create a new beauty for you."

Having received her gifts she gloriously fulfilled her promise. To the chosen few who sat within the Atlanta theater last night the beauty she achieved was demonstrated in an hour and a half of perfect enjoyment.

Of the dozen girls, it is impossible to close this short appreciation without a special word for "Little Tamara," the fourteen-year-old with straight bobbed hair who danced with all the verve and abandon of a frolicking sprite. All those who were there will know which one is meant. I don't know the meaning of the name "Tamara," but I know what it should mean. It should mean the embodied spirit of eternal childhood, pulsing with joy in existence, laughing through this delightful place called the world. For that is what Tamara brought to us last night as the message of her dancing.

Maurice Sheyne was splendid at the piano and deserves a little accolade all his own.

Broker Spends $1,000 on Stamps To Save Postoffice

FLORENCE, Kan., Dec. 21.—(AP) General Minturn, Chicago broker, a boy from the "old home town," is Florence's Santa Claus. Minturn has saved the town's free mail delivery and $4,700 paid annually to postal employes.

Postal receipts have been on the decline in Florence; it was so serious that Shamus O'Brien, the postmaster, announced that the office would be placed in a lower classification, with resultant salary cuts, unless receipts were increased $800 by January 1. O'Brien feared it couldn't be done.

Then came a letter from Minturn, who had learned of the plight of the old home town. It follows:

"Dear Shamus, I am enclosing certified check for $1,000 payable to the postoffice, for which you may send as soon as possible $900 in two-cent stamps and $100 worth of five-cent stamps. If this does not clarify your situation there, wish you would let me know."

U. S. WILL SPEND $7,849 ON ROADS IN GEORGIA PARKS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Apportionment of the $4,500,000 fund authorized by congress for construction in 1931 of roads in and adjacent to national forests, was announced today by Secretary Hyde.

The law requires that the money be apportioned to states having national forests according to the percentage of national park area and according to percentage value of the national parks in comparison to total government land in all national forests.

The money was divided:

Alabama $3,580; Alaska $459,384; Arizona $283,882; Arkansas $42,227; California $676,451; Colorado $327,943; Florida $13,534; Georgia $7,849; Idaho $490,985; Illinois $390; Maine $1,364; Michigan $7,020; Minnesota $29,879; Montana $396,642; Nebraska $4,650; Nevada $94,196; New Hampshire $21,397; New Mexico $201,512; North Carolina $12,918; Oklahoma $1,879; Oregon $631,987; Pennsylvania $8,008; Porto Rico $532; South Carolina $1,508; South Dakota $39,591; Tennessee $11,925; Utah $165,839; Virginia $15,085; Washington $331,368; West Virginia $7,015; Wyoming $209,361.

INFANT PRODIGY IS ORDAINED AS EPISCOPAL RECTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Edwin Roche Hardy, who spoke four languages as an infant of three and enrolled at New York University when he was too young for admission to grammar school, was ordained a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church here today.

The one time amazing child prodigy, now 21 and the master of 17 languages, was inducted in services at the cathedral of St. John The Divine by Bishop Lloyd, senior suffragan bishop of New York.

At five Hardy took a garden course at New York University, requiring a knowledge of botany and chemistry. His facile brain raced far ahead of his years and he was the most observed youngster of his time.

JILTED SCULPTOR SEEKS TO RECOVER 'WOOING' PRESENTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Laura Langhauser, 21, a Sunday school teacher, defendant in a $2,000 suit brought by Leon Bayard, known as count De Volo, sculptor, answered the suit today in three lines. She denied all of the count's allegations.

The count set forth that the girl, 20 years his junior, jilted him. He asked for the return of gifts which he said were heirlooms or of $2,000 cash.

Miss Langhauser, in an interview, said all he gave her was worth less than $300 and that he gave her the presents as payment for work in his studio.

Fear of Seasickness Wins Huge Suit For Miss Meller

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(United News.) The Spanish actress Raquel Meller, is subject to seasickness, so she won a suit against her for 2,000,000 francs ($78,000) today.

Miss Meller was sued by Senor Cairo, director of a Buenos Aires theater, for her failure to fulfill a contract to go to Argentina in 1927. She pleaded she was ill and feared the ocean voyage because of seasickness. The court decided Cairo had no case because the actress had informed him in ample time.

Governor Hardman Indorses

MAKE PUBLIC YOUR TREES, HE URGES

Movement To Light Tree

BY BEN COOPER.

An avalanche of names and addresses poured in upon the Lighted Living Christmas Tree editor Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, of 1578 North Decatur road, N. E., called up and said that her section is a veritable paradise of Christmas cheer. Many beautiful trees have been lighted along Briarcliff and North Decatur roads, Mrs. Walsh said.

Mrs. Walsh has illuminated trees on her lawn with 200 colorful globes, and also has lighted the windows of her home with Christmasy lamps. Mrs. Walsh called special attention to the lawns of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard on North Decatur road and Charles Howard Candler on Briarcliff.

Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday joined in the glad expression of happy thoughts at Christmas-time, and issued a proclamation to the citizens of Georgia. Governor Hardman called upon everyone to enjoy a merry Christmas and a happy New Year and declared that "with the spirit of reverence of our beloved Lord and Savior this season brings there should be an equal feeling of fellowship and good cheer."

"To epitomize this spirit," Governor Hardman declared, "I can think of no better symbol than the lighted Christmas tree, which has for so many years been recognized for its representation of the spirit of this season. For this reason, I deem it fitting that all citizens who can should make public their lighted trees. Lighted, living trees over the city of Atlanta and over the state greatly enhance the solemnity and beauty of this wonderful occasion.

"For the many who are so situated that they are unable to have the joy of a Christmas tree, the trees of others will come as a gift. And this is appropriate as the spirit of Christmas is a spirit of giving. Therefore, I am pleased to add my personal word to urge home-owners to light the trees on their lawns. It will be a shining proclamation of the warmth of our hearts."

The Griffith School of Musi... 650 Bonaventure avenue, has lig... a handsome tree on the lawn of... school. The North Avenue Pre... terian school also has lighted a... ing tree.

Residents of the Decatur, D... Hills and Emory sections who Sa... day reported lighted living trees ... low: Mrs. F. L. Threadgill, of ... Superior avenue; Mrs. Perry Mu... of 223 Superior avenue; Mrs. W... Welch, of 125 Hill street; C... Bothwell, of 149 South McDon... road; Agnes Scott college; Mrs. ... Bucher, 362 South Candler st... Mrs. Nellie Candler, 334 South ... dler street; C. M. Candler, 334 S... Candler street; Scott Candler, S... Candler street; Mrs. Fred P. Br... 406 South Candler street; T... Griffin, 412 South Candler st... Mrs. P. F. Medlocks, 148 Kings ... way; Mrs. J. C. Lockett, 631 S... McDonough street; Miss Fra... Christie, 325 Kirk road; Mrs. Eu... H. Wilson, 311 South Candler st... Mrs. J. M. Harding, 607 Avery st... Mrs. Hugh Wilson, 2221 North D... tur road.

Mrs. W. M. Brice, 429 Adam... street; Mrs. E. A. Stead, 320 Ponc... de Leon place; Dr. W. S. Elkin, 60... Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. Willian... Schley Howard, 1034 West Colleg... avenue; Mrs. William Hopkins, 41... Adams avenue; Mrs. T. R. Crown... 358 South McDonough street; Mrs... Walter Estes, 351 South McDonoug... street; Dr. H. G. Estes, 1160 Lul... water road; First Baptist church, De... catur; Mrs. Harry E. Lindley, 12... West Benson street; Mrs. J. F... Strahley, 12 East Hill street; Mrs... Desso Wynn, 715 South McDonoug... street; Miss Tootsie Dunbar, 41... Ponce de Leon avenue; Mrs. J. W... Beeson, 1098 Oakdale road, N. E... Ponce de Leon school, Decatur; Mrs... J. B. Howard, West Ponce de Leon avenue; Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. John Bell, Ponce de Leon place; J. L. Martin, 311 Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. Roy Jones, Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. G. K. Christian, Ponce de Leon place; Mrs. Frank Thomas, Ponce de Leon place.

Persons lighting living Christmas trees at their homes are urged to telephone or write The Constitution and give their names and addresses. The Light the Living Trees movement is being conducted in co-operation with the Camp Fire Girls.

12 MILLION ESTATE OBJECT OF CONTEST IN MISSOURI COURT

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—While stock market fluctuations daily change the value of the vast estate of Ehardt W. Franz, former St. Louis grocer, his heirs and trustees continue in their litigation over the estate in federal court here.

Consisting almost entirely of 282,500 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine Company stock, the estate had a market value of $11,900,312 at yesterday's closing prices. It was brought out, however, that this year, due to market fluctuations, its value has ranged from a low of $8,000,000 to a high of $27,000,000.

The estate grew from an original investment of $21,000 by Franz in 1896 in the American Arithmometer Company, parent of the Burroughs Company. Franz died in 1898, leaving the income from the estate for life to his widow, now 89, and to nine heirs and groups of heirs at her death. Mrs. Franz now lives in Pasadena, Cal.

BORGER MAYOR ABSOLVED OF BLAME

STINNETT, Texas, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Glenn A. Pace, former mayor of Borger, ousted during martial law in Hutchinson county, was cleared of all charges pending against him in this county today when District Judge Pickens dismissed a liquor indictment against him.

Judge Pickens entered on the court records as a reason for the dismissal that the "indictment herein was returned through error and mistake in that the defendant in consideration of his resignation as mayor of Borger, Texas, was granted immunity in this indictment."

The indictment, returned about six weeks ago, was the only one pending against Pace in this county. He had been at liberty under $1,500 bond. The former official was arrested two days before martial law was declared September 30, on a charge of forcing a witness in a murder case to leave town. This charge was dropped automatically when a grand jury returned a "no bill."

Nance

82-84 Broad St., S. W., Opp. Rich's

MILLINERY & READY-TO-WEAR

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPLENDID VALUES

OPEN MONDAY TO 9 P. M.

Choice of House SALE [BLACK HEELS EXCEPTED]

Christmas Hosiery

SEE WINDOWS

Fine Quality. Newest Shades— 4,000 Pr.— French and Pointed Heels— Atlanta's Best Values—

$1

Unrestricted choice of all hose in any shade, except those with black heels.

Sheer Chiffon Black Heels $1.25

900 Boxes of Flowers

35c---50c---$1.00

We secured our lovely flowers direct from the manufacturer. All nicely boxed. Compare our values. We are positive they are the best in the city.

1,000 New Hats

$1.98 $2.98 $5

ANY HEAD SIZE YOU MAY WISH

Now the Overcoat---Why

The Parks-Chambers Store

KNIT-TEX Coats $30

CAMEL'S HAIR OVERCOATS— Raglan and regular cuts— $50, $85, $100

Consider the price: The coat for general service, good style, light weight but giving warmth, is the Mt. Rock Fleece at

$45

The Raglans

There's something engaging about a good Raglan, well cut, well made. Just so. Because if it's properly cut it drapes correctly. Otherwise, not.

$50 and $60 Up

Choose a Tweed Coat for long, hard wear. Distinctive in style.

Imported English Raglans from $60 up. Very smart.

THE FRUHAUF COAT — Llama and Camel's Hair combined— $75

Articles of Wear - - - Accessories

All-Silk Pajamas, $10 to $15

Rayon Slip-Over Pajamas—black with contrasting trimming—$5.

Rayon Slip-Over Pajamas in blue, tan, green and white—contrasting trimming—$4.

Boys and girls wear 'em, too.

Matched Sets— Individually Boxed Sweater and Hose, $14 up.

Mufflers and Kerchief Half-Hose and Cravat

Belt Sets Golf Sweaters

Golf Shirts Hunting Coats

Lumberjacks Mocha Gloves

Pigskin Gloves Golf Knickers

TUXEDO SUITS $30, $37.50---UP TO $75

PARKS-CHAMBERS Inc.

Many Years of Service to the Well-Groomed Man

37-39 Peachtree

Canada-toNew Orleans Route Is Given In Constitution's New Highway Service

UNITED STATES HIGHWAY NO. 11

Leaving the Canadian border, 1.3 miles concrete to Rouses Point, New York.

Then 1.7 miles concrete; 12.1 miles macadam; 3.3 miles concrete; 23.8 miles macadam; 1.3 miles brick; 12.4 miles macadam, to Malone.

Then 7.5 miles concrete; 19.4 miles macadam; 1.3 miles brick; 13 miles concrete; 18.7 miles macadam; 4.3 miles concrete; 19.9 miles macadam; 11.9 miles concrete; 10.4 miles macadam; 1.3 miles brick; 0.3 mile macadam; 8.7 miles concrete and 1.5 miles Watertown streets.

Then 10 miles concrete; 13.9 miles macadam; 21.2 miles concrete; 7 miles macadam; 13.9 miles concrete and 3 miles Syracuse streets.

We next have 1.6 miles brick; 26.2 miles concrete; 2.7 miles macadam; 1.8 miles concrete; 1.1 miles brick; 12.2 miles concrete; 2.3 miles macadam; 6.8 miles concrete; 2.8 miles macadam; 15.9 miles concrete and 1.9 miles Binghamton streets.

Then 2 miles concrete; 8.6 miles macadam; 2 miles concrete to the Pennsylvania-New York state line.

The distance in New York is 331 miles, including city streets traversed.

* * *

Then comes 7.3 miles concrete; 9.5 miles asphalt; 0.5 mile concrete; 5.4 miles asphalt; 4.7 miles concrete; 6.9 miles asphalt; 0.5 mile concrete; 6.3 miles asphalt; 0.7 mile concrete; 3.1 miles asphalt; 0.9 mile macadam; 1.4 miles brick, to Scranton.

After which is 2.2 miles asphalt; 0.6 mile brick; 3.8 miles concrete; 3 miles brick; 1.5 miles concrete; 1.2 miles brick; 5.3 miles asphalt, to Wilkes-Barre.

Then 14. miles asphalt; 1.3 miles brick; 12 miles concrete; 1.4 miles macadam; 0.9 mile earth; 4.2 miles asphalt; 6.8 miles concrete; 3.1 miles brick; 1.3 miles asphalt; 17.2 miles concrete, and 0.5 mile brick, to Danville.

Next comes 0.5 mile brick; 4 miles asphalt; 9.9 miles concrete; 0.2 mile brick; 3.6 miles macadam; 44 miles miles concrete; 3 miles brick and 0.7 mile asphalt into Harrisburg.

Then 0.2 mile brick; 6.6 concrete; 43 miles macadam; 1.6 miles concrete; 0.4 mile brick and 14.1 miles macadam to the Maryland-Pennsylvania state line.

The distance in Pennsylvania is 246.7 miles, including city streets traversed.

* * *

Then 3.8 miles oiled macadam; 3.3 miles Hagerstown streets; 5.1 miles oiled macadam to the West Virginia-Maryland state line.

The total distance in Maryland is 12.2 miles.

* * *

Then comes 11.7 miles bitulithic and 1.3 miles Martinsburg streets; 7 miles bitulithic; 1.3 miles brick; 4.9 miles bitulithic to the Virginia-West Virgna state line.

The total distance in West Virginia is 26.2 miles.

* * *

Then 151.7 miles macadam to Natural Bridge (there is some reconstruction in this stretch of road but traffic is maintained under control at all times). Then 200.4 miles macadam to Bristol, which is on the Tennessee-Virginia state line.

The distance in Virginia is 352.1 miles, including city streets traversed.

* * *

Then 25 miles concrete and 53 miles asphalt to Tate Springs; 27 miles tarred; 15 miles asphalt, to Knoxville. After which is 8 miles tarred; 12 miles asphalt; 24 miles concrete; 3 miles tarred and 13 miles concrete to Athens. Sixty-one miles concrete and 2 miles tarred to Chattanooga. The next is 14 miles asphalt to the Georgia- Tennessee state line.

The total distance in Tennessee is 257 miles.

* * *

We next have 11 miles oiled surface to Trenton and 11.4 miles oiled surface to the Alabama-Georgia state line, giving us a total distance in Georgia of 22.4 miles.

* * *

Continuing south we find 88 miles of gravel, to Gadsden; 61 miles asphalt, to Birmingham; 15 miles asphalt; 35 miles gravel and 7 miles concrete to Tuscaloosa; 18 miles concrete; 15 miles gravel, to Eutaw. Then 14 miles asphalt; 23 miles gravel and 14 miles asphalt to the Mississippi-Alabama state line.

The total distance in Alabama is 284 miles.

* * *

Traveling over 14 miles of gravel we come to Meridian and 61 miles gravel to Laurel; 30 miles gravel and 1 mile concrete to Hattiesburg; 2 miles concrete and 46 miles gravel to Poplarville. Next is 33 miles gravel to the junction with U. S. Highway No. 90, abut 8 miles east of Pearl River, La.

(For New Orleans, continue over U. S. Highway No. 90, the surface of which will be discussed shortly.)

The total distance in Mississippi is 187 miles.

* * *

Motorists traveling this road in the winter time should be sure and carry chains as the snow may be encountered in the northern portions and excessive rainfall may make them necessary elsewhere along the route.

Break in Stock Market Blessing in Disguise, Says Harvey Firestone

South Will Not Be Materially Affected by Fluctuations in Values, States Noted Manufacturer.

"The south will not be materially affected by the present fluctuations of the stock market, for business over America and particularly in the south and west is fundamentally sound," Harvey L. Firestone Saturday night told a Constitution reporter as his private car was being switched from the Union depot to the Terminal station.

He stated that he based his observations upon the business in these sections in relation with his own business, the manufacture of tires, batteries, and brake linings.

"The crash of the stock market is one of the best things that has happened in many a year, and it has placed business upon a sound basis indeed," continued Mr. Firestone. In qualifying this statement he stated, in a philosophic mood that the break had caused people to think and to consider values, which they had not done for many years. "Many now find that they did not have as much as they thought they did, and they are getting down to business—therefore business is upon a sound basis," he continued.

"Stocks were inflated to an unreasonable degree, which could not be justified by the earning power. People imagined that they were better off, but now they know where they stand and will begin to consider values—and they are better off than they were before," he smiled, and continued in a joking vein, "It's a great sensation going up—and a great one coming down."

He added that none should let the matter depress them, for there must be some "jar" expected. Mr. Firestone was en route to Miami Beach from Akron, Ohio, and was accompanied by his wife; two sons, Leonard and Raymond, and his daughter, Elizabeth. He and his wife and daughter are to spend the winter at Miami Beach, but his sons will return to Princeton after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Firestone had planned to stop in Atlanta for the night and inspect the new Firestone store which is to be opened at Spring and Baker streets after the first of the year, but due to the fact that the train was several hours late, he was forced to continue to Florida with his family.

A delegation from the local branch met the train and in the short interval of time taken to switch the private car from the Union station to the Terminal they discussed the future of sales in Atlanta. In this party were D. R. Haskins, city salesman; E. G. Carlyle, local service store manager, and Charles L. Brooks, office manager.

W. C. Harris, former secretary to Mr. Firestone, and now in charge of purchasing and securing service stores, who has been stationed in Atlanta as head of this territory, was a member of the Firestone party itself. He went to Knoxville on Friday and with H. C. Buchannan, Knoxville dealer, joined the Firestone party on the trip to Atlanta. Both men remained here, and Mr. Harris will join Mr. Firestone in Florida later, as his home is in Fort Myers, and he will go there and thence to Miami.

James D. Newton, real estate purchasing agent for the corporation and personal secretary to Mr. Firestone, stopped in Atlanta for the night to inspect the new store. In speaking of this branch, Mr. Firestone said: "The reports coming in are fine. I think we are going to have one of the best—pardon, the best—stores in Atlanta or the entire south."

Treat the Family to Dinner

SUNDAY---CHRISTMAS

SUNDAY DINNER $1.25
Chicken and Noodle Soup with Croutons
Roast Long Island Duck with Dressing
Cranberry Jelly Celery and Olives
Rice and Giblet Gravy
French Peas
Hot Rolls with Butter
Choice of Drink
Fig Pudding with Rum Sauce

CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.50
Oyster Cocktail with Wafers
Olives Salted Pecans Celery
Candied Orange Peel
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Rice and Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce French Peas
Hot Rolls with Butter
Head Lettuce with French Dressing
Plum Pudding Choice of Drink

Special menus for both Sunday and Christmas have been prepared and you'll be delighted both with the excellent food and the prompt, courteous service.

SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Roast Breast of Young Milk-Fed Chicken with Grape Jelly
Old-Fashioned Corn Pudding
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls with Butter
Choice of Drink
Banana and Marshmallow Whip

SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Broiled Club House Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls with Butter
Choice of Drink

In addition to Christmas Dinner, both noon and night sandwiches and sodas will be served at all hours until 1 o'clock.

PEACOCK ALLEY TEA ROOM
Peachtree at Spring St.
Mrs. Clanton Armstrong in Charge

$130,000 IN STOLEN LOOT IS RECOVERED

Recovery of loot, stolen during the year, with an estimated value of approximately $130,000, is the record of the lost-and-found bureau of the Atlanta police department for 1929, according to statements of Mrs. O. E. Mullins and Captain J. E. Chandler, of the department.

A well-organized checking system, including cross indexes, a system of property identification and other factors are responsible for the record established, it was said.

Yearly records also revealed that the Atlanta police department had within the year recovered 90 per cent of the automobiles reported stolen.

Disaster Lurks In New Year, Seer Declares

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(United News.) The year 1930 will be dark with disasters, deaths, accidents, financial crashes and political upheavals, according to Madame Fraya, the most famous seer of Europe, who has just completed her annual horoscope of the world.

The narrow escape of a European dictator from assassination and the removal of a sovereign from his throne are two of her outstanding predictions for the coming year. She intimated the dictator in question is Premier Mussolini.

Madame Fraya is credited with having foreseen in 1928 the deaths during the past year of Clemenceau, Marshal Foch and General Sarrail and having read in the stars the tragic end of the Belgian financier, Lowenstein.

In an interview regarding her 1930 horoscope, which is her most pessimistic since the World War, Madame Fraya said, "this year will be a catastrophic one because of the evil influences that the planets of mercury and saturn will exercise on the earth. There will be many deaths of prominent people throughout the world. It is foreordained that several national figures of Argentina will pass away and that two or three of France's foremost personalities will succumb.

"A war will break out in the far east and will cause unhappy repercussions in many countries of the western hemisphere.

"A grave financial crisis, of world-wide proportions, is to occur during this winter, with England suffering more than any other nation."

MAN RECOVERS VOICE AFTER STAY IN CITY HOSPITAL

A severe cold which he contracted more than a month ago so affected the larynx of W. H. Sauls, of Tampa, that he could not talk. Since, a patient at Grady hospital, Sauls Saturday found his voice restored, but he experienced difficulty in pronouncing words ordinarily easy for him. Physicians say full control of his voice will return within a few days.

Escape Held.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(AP)—A prisoner said by police to be Frank Novak, who escaped from the Michigan state reformatory while serving a 15-to-20-year sentence for a Lansing bank robbery, is being held here pending extradition proceedings. He was arrested on suspicion and police said he admitted his identity after being confronted with his Michigan record.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Store Hours 9 to 6!

Rich's Leads in Liberal Credits!

Give HIM Something Useful!

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS. In white and fancy patterns. 13½ to 18 .....

FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Comfortable striped styles. A to D .....

PART WOOL SWEATERS. Coat styles in brown and oxford .....

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Solid colors and bright patterns. A to D .....

BELT SETS. Three-piece with soft leather strap .....

$1

$3.79 BATH ROBES. Warm blanket robes in cheery patterns. Shawl collar and waist cord $2.95

HOLIDAY TIES. Of silk in variety of patterns.

59c 89c and $1.49

$1 RAYON SCARFS. Large squares in checked or plaid designs 79c

Gifts For The Home!

Dinner Sets, $2.95
—Usually $4.95. Of pure linen damask in dainty conventional designs . . . 54x70 cloth and 6 napkins with hemstitched borders.

Luncheon Sets, $1.29
—Usually $1.69. Exquisite all-linen luncheon sets . . . 50x50 cloth with four matching napkins with colored borders.

Linen Cloths, $1.29
—Usually $1.79. Pure linen cloths with colored borders for friendly and hospitable tables! Size 54x68.

Linen Towels, 69c
—Usually $1.19. Hemstitched guest towels of fine linen damask tinted in pastels . . . pink, blue, green, orchid, maize. 18x35.

Huck Towels, 19c
—Usually 25c. Soft absorbent huck towels with delightful woven colored borders in pink, blue, green, lavender, gold.

Bath Towels, 39c
—Usually 59c. Thick fibred, absorbent bath towels, snowy white with clear colored borders in large sizes. 24x44.

Wool Blankets, $6.95 Pr.
—Usually $12.95. Finest wool woven in large block plaids in sizes 70x80 and 72x84 with 4-inch sateen binding.

Rayon Spreads, $2.95
—Usually $3.95. Lustrous Jacquard designs closely woven on pastel grounds of rose, blue or green. 86x105.

Rayon Spreads, $1.95
—Usually $2.95. Beautiful rayon spreads, in all-over Jacquard designs in pastel colors. 80x105, scalloped.

Rayon Underwear

—Bloomers, gowns, slips, teddies, step-ins, and combinations of fine gauge rayon finished with lace, applique, and medallions. Some tailored.

Regularly $1.19 to $1.49! $1

Winter Unions

KNIT UNIONS. With rayon silk stripe and elbow sleeves, 36 to 44 ..... $1

69c KNIT UNIONS. Sleeveless with built-up shoulder, 36 to 44 ..... 49c

75c KNIT WAIST UNIONS. Long and short sleeves, 2 to 10 ..... 59c

BOYS' $1 KNIT UNIONS. Long and short sleeves. 8 to 16 ..... 89c

$2.50 Dresses

—Dainty house frocks of foulard, suiting and prints in tub-fast colors. Straightline and basques with long or short sleeves. 16 and 18; 36 to 52. $1.95

Gay Sweaters

ALL WOOL SHAKER KNITS. Snappy slip-on styles in solid colors in 6 to 10-year sizes $1.19

WOMEN'S $3.95 SWEATERS. Of wool and silk and wool in solids and novelties. 36 to 44 ..... $2.95

$4.95 ALL-WOOL SHAKER KNITS. Slip-on styles for 8 to 14-year sizes $3.39

Gift Robes

$2.98 RAYON KIMONOS. Fine gauge in pastels trimmed with contrasting colors $1.98

$3.98 SIK KIMONOS. Of rayon twill in variety of figured and solid colors ... $2.98

BEACON BATH ROBES. Tailored and finished with satin ribbon. Regular and extra sizes $3.95

$6.95 SILK KIMONOS, Brocaded satin finish in choice colors $4.95

$35 Coats

—Suave coats of broadcloth—for her most cherished Christmas gift! Smart, snappy styles for young girls, and long, conservative styles for matrons—all luxuriously furred with dog or sealine. 14 to 52. $23

$6.95 Coats

—Girls' smart coats of all-wool broadcloth, neatly lined and interlined for extra warmth! In brown, tan, red, blue, green, and navy—combined with velvet and krimmer. Sizes 2 to 6. $3.95

$14.75 Suits

—Smart three-piece tuck-in suits and ensembles of covert cloth, tweeds, Canton crepe, crepe back satin and snowflake weaves! In brown, tan, gray, green, wine and blue. Sizes 14 to 20. $7.95

$5.95 Rain Togs

—Raincoats of suede lined spiderweb leatherette, and back-to-back jersey, for misses and women. And girls' rain sets of jersey, with coat, hat and umbrella! All guaranteed for 1 year! 6 to 14, 16 to 52. $5

$5 Skirts
—Lovely samples in the new longer lines, pleated all round on yokes, with button trims. Coverts, friscas, wool failles and flannels. $2.95

$2.95 Frocks
—Gay frocks for tots 2 to 6! Of crepe de Chine with party ruffles, or of jersey with striped skirt and sweater top! Jersey bloomer styles. $1.95

Girls' Dresses
—Ensembles and straight lines of colorful imported English broadcloths, piques and gabardines, printed and plain. Bloomers, 7 to 10, others to 14. $1.79

$5.95 Frocks
—Twill back velvets and Sag-No-More jerseys, in one-piece styles, and ensembles! Pastel crepe de chines in ruffled party styles! Sizes 7 to 14. $3.95

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

SHORT WAVE TELEVISION RECEIVER USING A. G. POWER ANN

COMPANY DESIGNS SCREEN GRID SET

Kit for Making Receiver Also To Be Placed in Production.

A special short-wave radio receiver employing a non-regenerative detector, has been developed by the engineering staff of the Jenkins Television Corporation of Jersey City, with a view to securing the best possible radiovision results, it was announced Saturday. The receiver is of the A. C. or socket-power type, and includes its own power pack with a 280-type rectifier. It makes use of one stage of tuned screengrid r. f. amplification, followed by a special band pass filter. This feeds a 227 type non-regenerative power detector, which in turn feeds a two-stage resistance-coupled amplifier employing 224 screen-grid tubes. The final or power stage is a 245-type power tube.

The Jenkins short-wave receiver, has a single tuning control, volume control and coupling control. Its range is from 100 to 150 meters, or covering the present television wave length assignments. Due to a special resistance network in the audio-frequency amplifier, it amplifies uniformly over a range of from 15 to 30,000 cycles, as against the best broadcast receiver which amplifies from 100 to 5,000 cycles.

The receiver is intentionally less sensitive than is usually the case, so as to reduce the background level to a minimum.

Woman Enters Field.

Whatever doubts may yet persist with regard to the advent of practical radiovision, or radio television in the home, are now dispelled by the appearance of the first television program director. Miss Irma Lembke bears that proud distinction.

Miss Lembke will have charge of the Jenkins radiovision programs flashed from our two stations, W2XCR in Jersey City, and W3XK just outside of Washington.

She is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory of Boston, and is exceptionally well fitted for the important assignment of building up the showmanship end of the new art. Miss Lembke is studying the possibilities as well as the limitations of our present technique with a view to planning and directing the most interesting radiovision programs.

She is the first radio worker to have the combined facilities of sight and sound in her presentations, for sound is available to the radiovision programs, both for the announcements and also for simultaneous sound effects if necessary. As radiovision develops rapidly into a national institution paralelling sound broadcasting, there will be many television program directors, but Miss Lembke must always enjoy the honor of being the first in her craft.

New Kit Announced.

For those interested in radiovision more from the experimental and technical end than from the program end, yet nevertheless anxious to start out with good pictures rather than lose precious time in dabbling, a solution is promised in the form of the Jenkins radiovision kit.

According to D. E. Replogle, treasurer of the Jenkins corporation, a simple, practical and inexpensive radiovision kit is about to be placed in production. In marked contrast with the Jenkins home radiovisor, in its self-contained cabinet, the kit comprises an exposed assembly of components mounted on an aluminum chassis, fully exposed to view. The assembly comprises a scanning disk, a special form of synchronous drive, a neon lamp, an enlarging lens, framing devices, and motor regulator. The scanning disk is mounted on a ball-bearing steel shaft, so that little power is required to drive it. The power is furnished by a unique form of Faradayeddy current motor, so that automatic synchronization is obtained when working on the same power system as the transmitter. The scanning disk and motor are silent in operation.

The Jenkins kit is to be offered at a popular price. Its open construction permits of any kind of mounting that may be preferred. Also it permits of whatever variations and alterations the experimenter may desire, while insuring a sound foundation from the start.

A concentration on the broadcasting of sport events is to be made in 1930, according to plans now under way. Officers of N. B. C., C. B. S., the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers' Association and the National Federation of Radio Associations have been consulting and gathering data on such broadcasts. It was stated that every important sports event with a nation-wide appeal would be put on the air.

Paul Specht and his orchestra will be heard on WLW until January 8.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare have completed their sixth year as radio entertainers.

Both N. B. C. and C. B. S. and stations will broadcast the east-west football game, between Army and Stanford, from Palo Alto, Cal., Saturday, December 28.

Parts of the WGN Christmas afternoon programs will be a dramatized version of Handel's "Messiah."

RUSSIANS OBJECT TO CONSUL'S TRAIN VISITING WAR AREA

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Disapproval by the Russian government of the visit of an international train to war-torn northwestern Manchuria was officially intimated to the Japanese embassy at Moscow, official dispatches here stated today.

Meanwhile, the train, bearing consults of several nations who are desirous of learning of the condition of their nationals in the war area, remains at Buchatu. Consuls at Harbin and Mukden are attempting to overcome Chinese objections to investigators proceeding to the scene of the recent Russian invasion west of the Khinghan mountains.

In reply to recent notes from the Japanese ambassador at Moscow, the soviet government today indicated its willingness to investigate and indemnify Japan if it were proven that Russians were responsible for alleged deaths of Japanese at Manchuria early this week.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, N. B. C. network feature.

5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service from the Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clarke and Frank Charlton, musical directors.

6 P. M.—Durant Motors program, N. B. C. network feature.

6:30 P. M.—"At the Baldwin," N. B. C. network feature.

7 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.

7:30 P. M.—Chase and Sanborn choral orchestra, N. B. C. network feature.

8 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour, sponsored by the Southern Evangelistic Association, Ralp.. Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Two events of musical importance have been arranged for the Atwater Kent radio hour at 8:15 o'clock this evening over WSB and the N. B. C. system, the beginning of Christmas week. Willem van Hoogstraaten, world famous director of symphony orchestras, will direct the Atwater Kent concert orchestra for the first half of the concert—being the fourth of the great directors presented this season in the Atwater Kent radio hour. During the last half of the program four well-known opera and concert stars will sing a special arrangement of Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," based on the fairy tale of "Babes in the Woods."

The presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" will bring together in the title roles two singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company who come from the same city—Allentown, Pa. They are Dorothea Flexer, contralto, who will sing the part of Hansel and Louise Lerch, soprano, who will be Gretel. The opera has but four leading characters; that of the wicked witch will be sung by Helen Oelheim, contralto, that of the father by Fred Patton, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stage.

Miss Oelheim, a native of Buffalo, made a reputation as leading contralto of the American Opera Company—the artistic group which grew out of the great Eastman School in Rochester and which two years ago, on its first tour, startled the country by the artistic perfection of its productions.

The complete program of the concert follows:

PART I.

Egmont Overture ..... Beethoven
Air for Strings ..... Bach
Three Hungarian Dances
Number 1
Number 3
Number 10 ..... Brahms
A Night on Bald Mountain.... Moussorgsky
Orchestra, with Mr. Van Hoogstraaten conducting.

PART II.

HANSEL AND GRETEL.
With the Following Cast.
Dorothea Flexer ..... as Hansel
(Metropolitan Opera Company)
Louise Lerch ..... as Gretel
(Metropolitan Opera Company)
Helen Oelheim ..... as the Witch
(Formerly of the American Opera Co.)
Fred Patton ..... as the Father
(Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co.)
Graham McNamee, narrator.
Josef Pasternack, conductor.

* * * *

Singing "A Little Kiss Each Morning" as a duet over the air for the first time, Frank Luther, concert tenor, and Mary McCoy, musical comedy soprano, present the new song as one of the highlights in a popular and classical program of especially arranged numbers which Frank Black will conduct on the Chase and Sanborn Choral orchestra program to be heard this evening from 7:30 until 8 o'clock on WSB and a coast-to-coast hookup affiliated with WEAF.

Ohman and Arden, famous two-piano masters of popular melody are to play the rhythmic "Its You I Love" from the musical show "Heads Up" for which a special choral background will be provided by the ensemble.

By special request, the "Muted Singers" present Black's own arrangement of the popular negro spiritual "Go Down Moses," and the concert orchestra will play Moskowski's well-known classic "Malaguena" from his "Boadgil" composition.

Ensemble numbers on the program are the popular "Pompanola," the present-day song hit, "A Ship Without a Sail" from "Heads Up" and the finale "Lucky Little Devil."

The complete program is as follows:

* * * *

"Pompanola"
Ensemble
"A Little Kiss Each Morning"
Malaguena, from Moskowski's suite "Boadgil"
Orchestra
"A Ship Without a Sail," from "Heads Up"
Ensemble
"Old Refrain" ..... Fritz Kreisler
(Frank Black arrangement)
Sung by "Muted Singers"
"It's You I Love," from "Carry On"
Piano duo, Ohman and Arden
"Go Down Moses"
Spiritual, Ensemble
"Lucky Little Devil"
Ensemble

* * * *

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman brings "The Christmas Message" to the radio congregation in an address to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Christmas story will be told in the following musical program to be directed by George Dilworth:

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing..Mendelssohn
O Come, All Ye Faithful
For Unto Us a Child Is Born, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Angels from the Realms of Glory.....Smart
Chorus
Address—"The Christmas Message"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hallelujah, from "The Messiah".....Handel
The First Noel
As With Gladness Men of Old.....Kocher
Chorus

* * *

It is the love of the Christ child that binds the hearts of men, women and children into the soul of brotherhood, declares Dr. Daniel A. Poling in his sermon in the National Youth Conference, to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A mixed quartet, consisting of Muriel Wilson, Helen Janke, Richard Maxwell, Earle Waldo, and an orchestra directed by George Shackley, present the following program:

Greetings
Joy to the World
Calm on the Listening Ear of Night
Quartet
Christmas Echoes
Orchestra
Address—"Converging on Christmas"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Quartet
Bethlehem
Questions and Answers
Angels From the Realms of Glory
Quartet
Scriptural Thought

* * * *

Luella Melius, coloratura soprano; Sascha Jacobsen, violinist, and Madeliene Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz, two piano recitalists, will be heard At the Baldwin over WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Luella Melius, who was born in Appleton, Wis., studied abroad under the late Jean De Reszke. Since making her debut Miss Melius has sung in all the leading opera houses in Europe. With the Chicago Civic Opera Company, as Gilda in "Rigoletto," she scored a sensational success. She returns to Europe next March for a concert and operatic tour of over forty appearances in leading music centers. Sunday evening's recital marks the prima donna's radio debut.

Sascha Jacobsen, although Russian, was born in Helsingfors, Finland. His family moved back to Petrograd to enable him to study with Leopold Auer. The revolution intervened and Sascha found himself in America, at the age of 11, studying under the famous teacher, Franz Kneisel. At his debut he was acclaimed by both public and critics. Since then the violinist has toured the country.

Madeliene Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz, the two piano recitalists, will feature selections by American composers.

The program follows in detail:

Habanera de Cinna
Piano duet, Madeline Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz
Gavotte ..... Bach-Kreisler
Caprice ..... Wieniawski-Kreisler
Violin solos, Sascha Jacobsen
Aria, from "La Sonnambula" ..... Bellini
Soprano solo, Luella Melius
Waltzes, from "Die Fledermaus"....Strauss
Piano duet, Madeliene Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz
Nocturne ..... Borodin-Jacobsen
Hungarian Dance in D Minor..... Brahms
Violin solos, Sascha Jacobsen
Tonight ..... Barnet
Rossignol ..... Saint-Saens
Soprano solos, Luella Melius
Arkansaw Traveler ..... Arr. Pattison
Piano duet
Madeliene Marshall and Andre Kostelanetz

* * * *

Carols and hymns of Christmastide will be sung by a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble directed by George Dilsworth when Enna Jettick Melodies are broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

The quartet consists of Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass. The complete program follows:

Oh Come, All Ye Faithful
Angels from the Realms of Glory
O Little Town of Bethlehem
We Three Kings
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing

* * * *

For the Majestic Theater of the Air program to be broadcast over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system at 8 o'clock this evening, Wendell Hall, its director, has planned several innovations. Included among these is a group of Yuletide melodies "sung" by a duo of crooning violins, and a 30-minute presentation entitled "His Majesty, King Christmas," prepared expressly for the program by that recognized authority on matters musical, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

Speaking of the Christmas program, Mr. Hall declared:

"We constantly have endeavored to build Majestic programs to conform with the spirit of the current times. In the baseball season we constructed a super-presentation around the theme baseball, and featured a baseball drama by Ring Lardner. In football times it was Coach Bill Roper as the center of the program picture. At armistice time our idea was crystallized in a drama of the World War. For Thanksgiving we had Edgar Guest, and now for Christmas we have planned entertainment which will be in perfect harmony with the spirit of the Yuletide season.

"Dr. Spaeth has worked out the idea of King Christmas in such a way that the presentation gives not only a beautiful explanation of Christmas, but has arranged for the inclusion of a large number of unusual musical and 'sound' effects as well. Redferne Hollinshead and Muriel La France will be heard in a number of duets appropriate to the occasion."

The week of December 22 on the radio, reflecting the spirit of the season, will be devoted largely to Christmas programs. Both individual stations and chains are building their features around Christmas music and plays. Some stations will be off the air on Christmas, while others will have only evening programs.

Today's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22.
(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (N. B. C. Chain)

6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ KVOO WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KPRC WOAI WOC WFAA
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI KVOO WOC WTMJ
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WOC
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WTAM WWJ WDAF WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WAPI WOC
9:15—Champions—Also WAPI WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WOC
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WEBC WAPI
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW WGY WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (C. B. S. Chain)

6:45—Dr. Klein—Also WKBN WDOD WKRC WISN WMAQ WCCO KMBC
7:00—Rhapsodies—Also WADC WKEC KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WSPD WHK WJJD WFBM
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WBBM WKRC WHK WGHP KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WHK WGHP WBBM WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD WFBM WISN WCCO WBRC WDOD WLAC WDSU KRLD KFJF KTSA KFH
9:00—Poet of the Organ, Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WBBM WKRC WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD KOIN
9:30—Arabesque—WKBN WDOD WKRC WISN WLAC WADC WFBM WGHP WHK WSPD WOWO KMBC KOIL WREC WMAQ
10:00—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, N. Y.—Also WKBN WDOD WISN WFBM WGHP WSPD WCCO KFH KOIL WREC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (N. B. C. Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—Travelogue, Descriptive Monologue—WJZ
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WJR KWK WLW WFAA WREC KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KTSP WMC KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS WSMB
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—"The Messiah," Christmas Oratorio—Also KWK
10:00—"My South," Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA
10:15—Islanders (15 m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15 m.)—Also KWK WREN

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Musical; Orchestra
10:15—News; Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

314.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Sym. Concore (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Chicagoland
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Porters
10:00—News; Sym.; Dance (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Orchestra (45m.); WABC (15m.)
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Pianist (15m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra; Pianist; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (15m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Great Adventurers
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

6:00—WEAF; Food for Thought
7:00—Grocer Boys
7:30—WEAF Programs (3½ hrs.)

398.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—The Little Church
9:45—Quartet; Troubadours
10:30—Organ Requests
11:00—Dance Music Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

8:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger (30m.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—Same as WABC (15m.)
7:00—Minneapolis Symphony
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:00—Tropic Breezes
9:30—Admiral & Marjorie
10:00—Hour from WABC

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Fred Colber; French Trio
6:45—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Willie & Lillie; Sports
10:30—Half Hour from WABC

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Concert
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Recital
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—Services from Highland Methodist Church
8:45—Same as WEAF (2½ hrs.)

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Traction Concert
10:00—Hotel Orchestra (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Concert Orchestra; Band
10:30—Christmas Songs (30m.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Feature (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Orchestra (45m.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West N. B. C. Chain

3:30—Anglo-Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Musical Musketeers—KGO KOMO KECA
4:30—The Duo—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KECA
5:00—Melodies in Voice (WJZ)—KOA KPO KOMO KFI KGW KHQ
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KFQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
7:45—At Seth Parker's (WEAF)—KOA KGO; 8:15—Pilgrims—KGO KECA
9:00—Dairy Program—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KFI KSL KOA
9:30—Readers' Guide; Gay Classics—KGO KOA (1½ hrs.)

Far West C. B. S. Chain (WABC Key Station)

4:45—Dr. Julius Klein—KDYL KLZ KFPY KVI
5:30—King's Orchestra—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
7:00—Poet of the Organ—KLZ KHJ KOIN KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY
7:30—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KDYL KLZ KFPY KVI
8:00—Back Home Hour (from Buffalo, N. Y.—KLZ KFPY KVI

Yule Programs Fill Ether Waves During Christmas Season

In the center above are Elisabeth Rethberg, operatic soprano, and Gianomo Lauri-Volpi, tenor, who will sing the lead roles in Radio-Victor's "Aida," over WSB Thursday night, while in the upper left corner is Yolande Langworthy, who writes and produces "Arabesque," a Sunday evening feature every week over the Columbia system. In the upper right is shown Merle Alcock, who will be guest artist in General Motors Family Party over WSB Monday night when Christmas music by famous composers will be the rule. At the bottom of the layout, where she has a place of honor, is Mary Brian, popular screen star, who acted as hostess at a Hollywood Christmas party Saturday night over the Columbia system.

American Radio Relay Members Here This Week

Approximately 150 delegates from southeastern states, Cuba and Porto Rico are expected in Atlanta December 26 for a three-day convention of the southeastern division of the American Radio Relay League, according to the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau.

Meetings of the league will be held at the Ansley hotel. Principal speakers on the program include Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio division, bureau of standards, Washington; Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, physicist and director of the Naval Research laboratory, also from Washington. Lamdin Kay will be the principal speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

Harry F. Dobbs is director of the southeastern division and chairman of the committee on arrangements. A pre-convention program on Thursday afternoon and night calls for a "Hamfest" visit to amateur stations. At 8:30 o'clock the same night the league will meet jointly with the Institute of Radio Engineers and be entertained with a talking picture demonstration.

The convention banquet, over which W. Van Nostrand, Jr., will preside, will be followed by a dance on the roof of the Ansley. Henry L. Reid, president of the Atlanta Radio Club, also will be one of the banquet speakers.

WOMAN HAS RIGHT TO KEEP BUTCHER IN JAIL, IS RULING

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Miss Fannie Kaplan is determined to keep Anthony F. Heidererich, a butcher, in jail, and Circuit Judge Klarkowski believes her within her rights.

Miss Kaplan won a $2,500 judgment against Heidererich in 1925 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Heidererich disappeared and it was not until November 30, of this year, that Miss Kaplan found him. She had him arrested, and he has been kept in jail since, Miss Kaplan paying $3.50 weekly for his jail board.

Heidererich's friends sought to obtain his release yesterday, but Judge Klarkowski held that Miss Kaplan was within her legal rights in keeping him locked up until he pays up.

The incarceration was made possible, her attorney explained, because Miss Kaplan's suit for damages contained a malice count permitting her to have locked up if he failed to pay the judgment.

Christmas as celebrated on the frontier will be depicted by the Old Stagecoachers on KOA Friday night, December 27.

ATLANTA RKO HOUR ON WSB FEATURES LITA GREY CHAPLIN

A big "Atlanta RKO hour" presenting to audiences over WSB Lita Grey Chaplin, who married and divorced the famous funny man of the movies, will be staged at 10:15 o'clock tonight from the station at the Biltmore.

Mrs. Chaplin, who in the brief time of four months has grown to be one of the most popular figures in national broadcasting circles, recently in a national poll was named second to Belle Baker in a broadcasting con-

LITA GREY CHAPLIN.

test. Miss Baker received 22,000 votes and Miss Chaplin was accorded 2,800.

This popular figure, who is in Atlanta to headline the big Christmas week RKO vaudeville bill at Keith's Georgia theater this week, is said to be one of the finest blues and ballads singers to make a stage debut in several years.

Also included on the program tonight from WSB will be Adolph Verdi and his Keith's Georgians orchestra playing hit songs from "Glorifying the American Girl," feature picture at that theater this week.

The entire program will be patterned after the national RKO broadcast every Tuesday night, and station directors believe it will be exceptionally popular.

Kaney Man Responsible For Radio Debut of Ford

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.
Central Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—And here we have the first man who ever persuaded that great runner-up for silence champion, Henry Ford, to broadcast. (The champ, of course, is "Silent Cal.")

That alone should carve a niche in the hall of fame for A. W. "Sen" Kaney. He is announced as "Sen." The nickname came about because his mother's grandfather was at one time a senator from Ohio.

Ford's Radio Debut.

The great event took place at the Indianapolis auto races. Sen was at the mike when he saw Henry Ford walking around looking the crowd over. This was six years ago. A bright idea struck Sen. He reached out and grabbed the celebrated father of the flivver by the arm and took him so completely by surprise that, before he realized what he was doing he had stammered a few hesitating words into the air. First and last time—we are told. If we're wrong, stop us.

Also, Kaney is the first man to round up the entire gang from "Ziegfeld Follies" and get them on the air at one time. That was another feat that comes under the heading of not-to-be-forgotten radio stunts. It was in Chicago several years ago at the opening of the first real radio studio.

Remember when you used to tune in on the old set and get "Hello World" 24 hours of the day? Sen was announcing then. Every 15 minutes he took up his amusing (at least it seems so now) radio equipment and went on the air with bulletins of some sort of news. Which makes him a real vet in radio.

That gorgeous studio that had the "Follies" as guests on the opening night was one little room now used as a storage room. It wouldn't be considered very much more than a good place to turn around in the ether world any more. Then it was an event. Ah, but those who were the good old days, Sen Kaney will tell you.

He has observed that just in the last few months, broadcasting is going back to the old technique in many ways. First, announcers stood close to the mike and talked or sang softly. Then, as developments came along they stood back and "gave it all they had." Now, in most of the studios it has been decided that the old technique gives the artist a chance to put a lot more personality and mellowness into his work.

Kaney is a high-powered executive in radio, too. Not so long ago he thought he'd drop his announcing and just work at his desk job. But it was no more than 24 hous until literally thousands of letters began to pour in wanting to know:

"Where is Sen Kaney? Is he ill?"

By clamorous demand Sen came back to his first love.

His pride, and great heart interest, outside of the studio, is little Peggy May, who, in not so very long, will be three years old, and his lovely wife. Peggy May, he grins, rules the roost at the Kaneys' and he is a willing slave.

Sen was born in Cincinnati, but raised in Chicago. Served in the navy during the war, and studied law at Northwestern University. At the end of the war he entered the grain brokerage business, became an amateur radio enthusiast, and you can guess the rest.

A more than agreeable fellow socially, and a delightful conversationist whose tales of radio in its infancy are sure to chase your boredom away. You'd like him. Hope you meet him some time.

Phil Cook, N. B. C. artist, claims never to have sung a song of which the words were not written by himself during his five years before the microphone.

Radio Proves Big Attraction at Alto

Children at the Georgia Tuberculosis hospital gathered around one of the Majestic radios which were donated to the institution recently, enjoying broadcast entertainment.

Many a heart has been made happy at the Georgia Tuberculosis hospital through the installation of radio equipment in the institution, according to reports drifting back to Atlanta from the inmates.

The movement to equip the hospital with radios was started by the Atlanta Masonic Club at the suggestion of Dr. Claude N. Hughes. The club was preparing to raise funds to buy the equipment when P. W. Peck, southern district manager for Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of Majestic radios, heard of the plan and after communicating with William C. Grunow, told the club that the manufacturer would donate the equipment.

Frank McGaughey and W. H. Brimberry, officers of the Capital Electric Company, Majestic distributor in this territory, installed the equipment without charge.

In addition to the radio receivers, equipment was also installed for the electrical reproduction of phonograph records, and a large collection of records has been contributed by Bames, Inc., Cable Piano Co., Columbia Phonograph Co., Rich's, Inc., Sterchi Furniture Co., Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co., Ludden & Bates, Lyon & Starbird, Inc., and Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

A machine was installed in the negro ward through donations made by the following: George Eubanks, Turner Fitten, Dr. R. R. Byrnes, Joseph Shaw, John H. Woods, Edgar Watkins, R. H. Smaw, W. E. Hawks, W. H. McAloney, Walter Powell, B .C. Bryoles, W. J. Draper, Julian Boehm, Everett Brown, Robert Cheshire, W. B. Schwartz, Lionel Keene, Herbert Porter, Walter Buck, Ted Morrison, Ford Clark, Count Boyer, Ed Bray, Charles N. Walker, Joe Reid, Dr. Hughes, W. J. Carter and the Masonic Club.

Now the inmates at the institution are waking up to the strains of jazz instead of the horns and bells that were used previously, and the entertainment afforded is taking a lot of the monotony out of their stay at the hospital.

Model Villages Outstanding Feature of Cotton Mills In Gainesville District

Chicopee Mill Community Perfectly Designed for Health and Comfort. Many Activities for Pacolet Mills' Employes.

BY C. B. WILMER, JR.
(Photographs in Rotogravure Section.)

This is the last of a series of weekly articles carried by The Constitution in conjunction with a section of rotogravure pictures for the purpose of giving the public a true account of the actual living and working conditions in some of the leading cotton mills in the south. The rapid industrialization of this section of the country in recent years has brought with it a marked increase in the manufacturing population and much propaganda has been spread by various agencies regarding the manner in which these people are being treated in their comparatively new surroundings.

The writer has visited more than a dozen cotton mills in Georgia and Alabama, the manufacturing plants of five of the largest textile concerns in the southeast, for the purpose of making personal observations of conditions, and nowhere has there been seen any evidence of a lack of sympathy and interest on the part of mill managers and executives for the welfare of those beneath them.

Previous articles have dealt with the Bibb Manufacturing Company mills at Macon, Porterdale and Columbus, Ga.; the Callaway mills at LaGrange, Ga., and the Avondale mills at Birmingham, Pell City, Sycamore, Sylacauga and Alexander City, Ala. In each of these communities there has been more than sufficient proof to show that a positive, determined effort was being made to insure a high standard of living for the residents of these communities.

Conditions at Gainesville.

Today's article will deal with the New Holland mill of the Pacolet Manufacturing Company, the Gainesville mill which is affiliated with the same concern, and the plant of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, all three being located in or near Gainesville, Ga.

Generally speaking, opponents of the existing status of the southern textile industry are divided into two classes; those who are convinced that nothing is being done for mill employes along social service lines and those who do not approve the principle of social service activities. No attempt will be made here to enter into any controversy on the latter point, the sole object being to give a first-hand description of how these people live and work, to tell something of the efforts being made to improve their lot in life, if such efforts are being made. And such efforts are being made in the mills visited by the writer.

Taken as a whole, the Chicago plant just outside of Gainesville, Ga., is one of the most remarkable mill communities on the globe. This statement is made, of course, without a great deal of positive knowledge concerning industrial units in Europe and elsewhere but it is a fact that many people from points even more distant than Europe have been to Gainesville for the purpose of examining this mill.

The mill buildings and the surrounding dwellings were all constructed with the thought in mind that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and nothing was overlooked in the attempt to provide clean, healthy surroundings for the operatives both in their work and their home life.

Some 40 years' experience in the manufacture of medicinal supplies by the Johnson and Johnson Company of New Jersey was utilized in the planning and construction of this plant which has only been in actual operation a short time.

The mill building is nearly a fifth of a mile long and more than 200 feet wide and is constructed of red brick with white tile trimming. Completely surrounded by well kept lawns and paved sidewalks, it presents a picture which is absolutely foreign to the average conception of a cotton mill and the inside view is even more remarkable. Here 40,000 spindles are kept busy preparing cotton for hundreds of looms and here again cleanliness is the keynote. As remarkable as it may seem, the walls of the buildings are faced with white tile, a material selected, it was explained, because of the ease with which they could be kept clean and because they make for better lighting conditions. Thousands of windows insure perfect ventilation and specially designed overhead lights make night work possible without any glare whatsoever. Heat is supplied from a spotless boiler room which uses oil for fuel. The most modern machinery was installed throughout from the opening room on, and the usual countless overhead pulleys and belts are conspicuous by their absence as each machine is driven by an individual electric motor.

Ideal Working Conditions.

Special attention was given to the construction of the floors, the roofing, the equal distribution of heat and in fact everything that makes for ideal working conditions. An investigation of the premises would make the most skeptical agree that "the workers of Chicopee have the cleanest, finest and most modern cotton mill in the entire world, a mill embodying every known improvement in a way which would have been impossible in any but completely new construction."

The Chicopee Corporation did not stop with the construction of one of the world's finest cotton mills. They fully realized that the doctrine of cleanliness would have to be carried to the homes of the workers as well and planned accordingly. In fact it is said that of the money invested here, one-half was spent on the mill and machinery and the remainder on the community.

Some idea of the thoroughness employed may be gained from the fact that the corporation purchased more than 3,000 acres of land in the vicinity so that poossible contamination of the water supply could be prevented. Installation of a new and modern filtration plant was another aspect of this work as was the construction of an incinerating plant for disposing of waste and garbage.

Modern Brick Bungalows.

It is the houses of the workers, however, which present the most unusual picture, for they are all brick bungalows of varying sizes, entirely modern throughout and each one equipped with automatic electric hot water heaters. In addition, a large majority have electric stoves and electric refrigerators.

Each house is surrounded front and rear with neatly kept grass lawns and shrubs and flowers help to beautify the picture. The sidewalks and streets are all paved, and all electric wires are under ground. Every detail was carefully planned in advance and the whole project carried out not with the idea of spending as little as possible but with the idea of doing everything possible to create a community which would not be lacking in any respect.

Officials of the company readily admit that the capital necessary for the Chicopee projects could have been materially reduced if the plans had not called for tile walls and modern machinery in the factory, paved streets and sidewalks, brick houses, and a modern water supply system in the village, but they did not think that it would have been a good investment. The health and happiness of employes was given primary consideration.

A good many thousand dollars could have been saved if the building which houses the clinic had been omitted from the original plans. As it is, Chicopee village is equipped with every modern convenience in this structure which houses a complete operating room, a department for giving violet ray treatments, another for the care of infants, another for keeping a complete health record of everyone in the community and still others which have as their object the promotion of a healthy community inhabited by healthy people.

Cleanliness the Motto.

It is only natural that the full and complete co-operation of the people concerned should be expected in a program of this kind and at this point it might be well to quote from a publication of the company which is self-explanatory.

"We therefore expect the workers and the residents of Chicopee to keep the mill, the streets and houses clean as well as to keep clean in person. Cleanliness is, of course, largely a subject for personal attention but the Chicopee nurses are always glad to help in matters of household cleanliness and personal hygiene. A nurse inspects all houses at regular intervals and offers her suggestions for the betterment of any bad condition.

As for cleanliness in the mill, the workers are expected simply to put on their freshly laundered working uniforms and to keep clean the things they work with while following mill rules and the direction of their superintendents.

"We furthermore expect all parents of the village to exert proper control over their children; to bring them up both wisely and well; to send them to school regularly; to feed them well and to keep them clean in mind and body.

"Finally, we expect workers and their families to keep well. Eat plenty of good food and drink plenty of good, pure Chicopee water. Breathe plenty of fine, clean air. Get plenty of refreshing sleep. Bathe frequently. Take plenty of healthy exercise and report immediately to the trained nurse any sickness or ailment which may be developed by any member of the family."

The Pacolet Mills.

In considering the community activities of the New Holland and Gainesvile mills of the Pacolet Manufacturing Company of South Carolina, it can truthfully be said that here again is a large textile organization which has a definite conception of the importance of the human factor in a corporation of this kind. Having this conception, the executives of the company have built up an industrial relations department for the purpose of caring for and promoting the welfare of operatives and their dependants in every phase of their lives.

A list of these various activities might be of some interest in showing the scope of this work. Organizations at the Pacolet mills, which are divided into eight divisions, are as follows: Religious — Churches, Bible schools, mission study classes and church societies; health—Day nursery, clinics, Little Mothers' Club, home nursing classes, nutrition classes, first aid classes, home sanitation and baby care; educational—Day schools, night schools, vocational classes, continuation classes and homemaking classes; musical—Orchestras, brass bands, drum and bugle corps, midget bands, harmonica bands, mandolin clubs, choral clubs, church choirs and male quartets; social—Recreation association, Girls' Club, Dramatic Club, Young People's Social Club, organized Bible classes and young people's church organizations; civic—Community service council, Boy Scouts, Community Aid Society, Home Beautiful Clubs, Junior Red Cross, Junior Citizens and Parent-Teacher Associations; athletic—Baseball, basketball, volleyball, athletic clubs, swimming clubs, bowling, gymnasium classes and folk dancing classes. In addition, practically all the national fraternal orders are represented.

From this it may be gathered that the community work in the Pacolet organization is indeed wide in scope and intended to overlook nothing that would make for the health or happiness of the employes.

Fine School Facilities.

A northern visitor after examining the school facilities at the New Holland mill declared that it was demonstrative "of the remarkable educational achievements of the country in recent years" and the new and modern school building here is ample reason for his statement.

Built of brick and completely fireproofed throughout, the building is completely equipped not only for the more usual instruction but has facilities for teaching cooking, sewing, home economics, wood working and many other subjects as well. Approximately 500 children are in daily attendance and the classes are so arranged that there shall not be more than 35 pupils to one teacher. The walls inside are spotless white and all floors are of sound proof construction. A complete sprinkler system throughout helps to minimize the fire danger and doors are equipped with "panic bars" in case of trouble of any kind.

It is doubtful if a more modern kitchen could be found in any school in the state. A large, airy room has been completely equipped with an electric stove, an electric refrigerator and electric hot water heater. In addition, of course, there are tables, sinks and cooking paraphernalia of every description.

Directly across the hall is a room equally well equipped for instruction in sewing. Large specially constructed tables serve as "work benches" and a battery of sewing machines, both foot and electric power, provide the wherewithal to manufacture various articles of clothing. The wooderaft shop, where the boys are taught the art of building tables, book racks and other similar articles, is located on another floor. Each room has specially designed windows to insure a maximum of ventilation with a minimum of drafts and all the classrooms have individual desks for pupils and an adjoining closet for hats and coats. The school library is liberally decorated with cups and banners which the students have annexed in various athletic contests.

Almost completely surrounding the school building is a mammoth playground, this, too, fully equipped where thousands of children might be accommodated at one time if necessary. A baseball diamond and a football field with a concrete grandstand adjacent are probably the outstanding features of this convenience.

Big Recreation Hall.

The mammoth recreation hall which stands just across from the school building provides a headquarters for most of the social activity of the community. Here are found facilities for almost every form of indoor athletic activity as well as club rooms for men and women's clubs which also serve as a place for dances and similar functions.

An enormous basketball court is the scene of many a hard fought game as well as instruction in various types of group dancing. Perhaps one of the most popular sections of the building, however, is a 60-foot white tile swimming pool which is equipped with facilities for heating the water and the room as well making swimming an all year round sport. At separate ends of the pool are located lockers and shower baths, dressing rooms and the like. In addition to all this there are bowling alleys, pool tables, library facilities and, in fact, almost every convenience one could wish.

Thus it is educational and recreational advantages are to be found in great abundance, but the list has not yet been exhausted. The matter of health is also of prime importance and for this there are skilled doctors and trained nurses who work under their direction. Then there are clinics where expert medical attention is always available. Classes are conducted in the care of children, the care of sick people, and the people of the community are encouraged to keep their homes and surroundi... healthy, sanitary condition.

Another aspect of this w... careful examination of chi... seem to be underweight or ... mal physically in any way. ... placed in "nutrition classes" ... under almost constant o... until the difficulty has ... rected and the child has be... up to a normal standa... "case-histories" have bee... children who have grow... community under this ... the remarkable improve... been brought about in then...

Beneficial Results.

It follows almost of necessity th... such a plan of action must show many beneficial effects in the life of the community and the records of many men and women who have grown up in these surroundings are ample proof of this. The fact that many now hold important positions in the company is significant in itself, and in addition to these, still more have gone into various professions and have taken their place in life in many other ways.

In conclusion, speaking for the mills which have come under the personal observation of the writer, it is safe to say that those in authority have a definite sense of the responsibilities of their positions and are making conscientious efforts to improve the living and working conditions of those in their employ.

These articles have dealt mainly with social service and industrial relations activities in the various communities visited. One outstanding fact may be cited which probably applies to cotton mills in general. The general public regards work in a textile mill as being of the "sweat shop" variety and there are doubtless many tasks which are monotonous and confining. For the most part, however, it is the machines which do the work and it is the job of the operative to see that the machine keeps running and nothing else. Those familiar with cotton mill operation will recognize the

...h of this: When a superintendent ...s all the employes in a mill busily ...upied, he realizes that something ...wrong and that the mill is not func...oning in an efficient manner; when ...e sees large numbers of the em...oyes doing nothing in particular, all ...ell and production is at the peak.

...ETIDE SERVICE ...POLAR PARTIES ...T OVER RADIO

...BURGH, Dec. 21.—(AP)— ...as services for Commander ...Richard E. Byrd and his party and Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins and members of his expedition were broadcast to the antarctic tonight by Station KDKA here.

The address, "Merry Christmas, Little America," was delivered by the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, D. D., pastor of the Shady Side Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, and the choir also had a part.

Two hundred messages from relatives to practically every man of the expedition were read after the services.

LIGHTHOUSE MAN PRISONED BY GALE FOR THIRTY HOURS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 21.—(AP)— For 30 hours Joseph Stodola, 40, assistant keeper of the Waukegan lighthouse, was imprisoned by the sweeping gale.

Waves smashed in the lower windows of the lighthouse and extinguished the heating plant; Stodola was forced to climb to the lightroom.

He was under a physician's care today and pneumonia was feared.

State Department Preparing For Sale of 1930 Auto Tags

George H. Carswell, secretary of state, Saturday declared that his office would be able to handle the sales of 1930 license tags with more dispatch than ever before.

Under the law, the tags cannot go on sale until January 2, and 30 days is given in which automobile owners may purchase them. After January 1 the operation of an automobile under a 1929 tag will be subject to penalty.

The new tags, manufactured in the state's own plant at the state prison, Milledgeville, will have a new color scheme. Letters and figures will be in black on a gray background. Two tags will be required for each vehicle, as was the case last year, but there will be no difference in those for front and rear. Last year front and rear tags were so designated with the words "front" and "rear" stamped in the metal and were not interchangeable.

Numbers Represent Weight.

The numbers in 1930 will run from 1 to 349,000 in four series, representing the four weight classes of passenger vehicles. Motor trucks will be in ten different series, according to load capacity, and will run from 1 to 50,000. Motorcycle tags will be numbered from 1 to 5,000 and sidecars from 1 to 500, tractors 1 to 800.

The cost of passenger car tags will vary from $11.25 to $16.50, depending upon the factory weight of the vehicles.

Class "A," including the heavier types of passenger cars, will be numbered from 1 to 41,000 and will cost $16.50; class "B," 41,100 to 70,000, to cost from $15 to $16.50; class "C," 70,001 to 109,000, to cost from $12.50 to $15.00, and class "D," 109,001 to 349,000, to cost $11.25 flat.

Figuring the Cost.

The actual cost of a tag for a passenger vehicle may be gauged by figuring the lawful rate of 50 cents ... 100 pounds, factory weight.

The cost of truck tags, for cap... ties from one ton to seven tons, ... to $750. If the capacity runs ... than seven tons, the cost will ... $1,125 flat for each truck.

For motorcycles, tags will be ... flat, side-cars, $3. Tractors ... trailers will be classed according ... weight and type of tires and ... charge will be from $1 to $2 per ... pounds, depending upon the type ... tires. Dealers will pay $25 for ... sets of tags and $10 for each ... tional set. Chauffeurs' licenses ... $2 each.

Names Postmaster.

Washington, Dec. 21.—(AP)— ... D. Millard was nominated by Pr... dent Hoover today to be postmaster ... Bristol, Va.

THIS COUPON and $1

Entitle the bearer to one of our regular $5.00 Madagascar Rings, with choice of lady's bar pin or gentleman's scarf pin. Regular $2 value.

FREE
To Advertise
Madagascar Gems
They Look Like Diamonds

When ordering by mail add 10c for postage. State finger size and whether woman's solitaire or dinner ring or man's ring is desired. Many different mountings from which to select.

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION—Non-Tarnishable
SAVE THIS COUPON—GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

BROWN'S DRUG CO.
30 MARIETTA ST., Cor. Broad ATLANTA, GA.

BIBLES
Special $1.25
By Mail—$1.40
Sou. Book Concern

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
Successors to Rountree's
Now Located at
219 Peachtree St.
Next to J. P. Allen & Co.

STORAGE
The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods.
Long Distance Removals.
Cathcart Van & Storage Co.
124 Houston St., N. E. WA. 7121

DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN ATLANTA

Give Mather Furniture at Christmas Time

Cedar Chests

Here is a gift that ranks first among the feminine heart. All the new styles and finishes await your selection here.

For the boudoir or as a hope chest, a fine cedar chest is most acceptable and makes just about the nicest gift you could think of to give wife, mother or daughter.

Walnut Veneer Chests from
$17.95 to $125
Red Cedar Chests from
$8.95 to $35
Convenient Terms of payment Can Be Arranged

Occasional Chairs

Mahogany and walnut finish. Some in all-over tapestry. Some in tapestry and mohair seats. Dandy assortment of patterns.

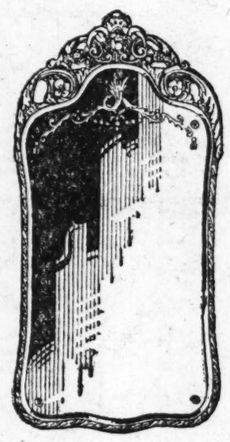
$11.95

Lamps

Table Lamps, Floor Lamps, Boudoir Lamps. Wonderful selection—prices that will please everyone.

Lamp Special!
Heavy stand, 18-inch imitation parchment shade, for
$6.95

Mirrors



For freshening up the home at little expense—nothing beats pretty, new mirrors — and here you have such a fine variety to select from, at almost any price you want to pay.

$3.95 to $85

The most significant announcement ever made in Atlanta's Furniture History

Mather Bros.

229-231 Peachtree St.

Announce a New Service To Their Customers

Perhaps the main consideration which in the past has made people reluctant to buy their furniture on deferred payments has been a reasonable fear that through unforeseen misfortune they may be unable to complete their payments and so lose the benefit of any amount already paid. Mather Brothers, by their free Guarantee Service, have now dispelled this fear.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR ACCOUNT

Against Death—
In the event of death of the purchaser, a full receipt for the goods supplied is given to the widow or dependent children without further payments.

Against Fire—
Should all or any part of the furniture supplied be destroyed or damaged by fire, it will be replaced and your contract will simply continue as made.

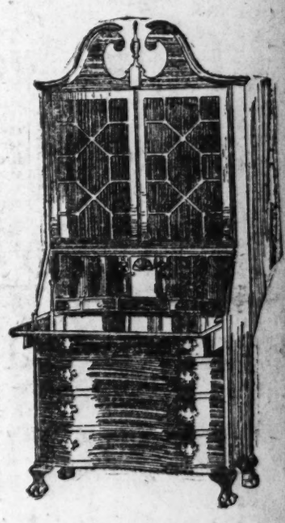
Against Misfortune—
If through misfortune the customer is unable to continue the payments, he shall retain goods to the full value of he amount paid, subject to a small charge for cartage and use.

Governor Winthrop Secretaries

A fine selection of beautiful Governor Winthrop Secretaries in Salem finish mahogany. Book Case and Whiting Desk combined.

$78.50

Other Values
$36.95 to $198.50

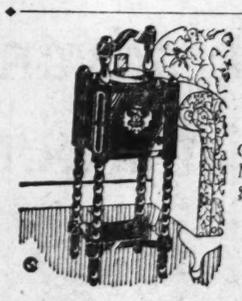


The Whole Family Would Enjoy This Chair

STREIT'S SLUMBER CHAIR

This fine, well-constructed Streit's Slumber Chair with Ottoman to match. A fine Christmas present for all the family —Dad or Mother, especially. Free! Slip Cover! .....

$69.75



Cabinet Smokers

Only 100 of these to sell. Mahogany and walnut finish. $5.95 values to go at

$4.95

Here's a Value Extraordinary in a Hollywood Vanity Suite

No, you have never seen a suite anything like its equal for the price, as we were fortunate in securing a limited number of these at a price that will enable us to make this exceptional offer. See this suite for yourself—you are sure to want it. Consists of Turned-Foot Bed, 40-in. Chest and 47-in. Vanity, with exceptionally large mirror. It is of walnut, with Oriental walnut overlays, as pictured .....

$119.00

MATHER BROTHERS
FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock Telephone WAlnut 7811

You'll Enjoy Buying the Mather Way

Buy the VICTOR and [illegible]ou Will Be Assured of

Before you buy your Christmas radio see the *Victor*. A comparison will convince you of Victor superiority.

RICH'S
INC.
Music Department—4th Floor

Here you may select this gift of gifts for the home---*Victor* Micro-Synchronous Radio and pay by Sterchi's easy payment plan.

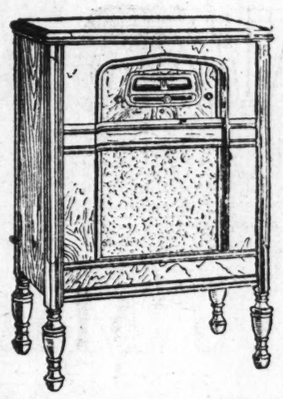
STERCHI'S
140-150 Mitchell St., S. W.

The gift that keeps on giving ---the Victor Radio in quality and tone perfection is two years in advance of any radio on the market.

LeRoy Webb & Co.
12 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

The Victor Dealers on This Page Have a Complete Showing of All Victor Models

Victor Quality and Perfect[illegible] in Advance of[illegible] on the



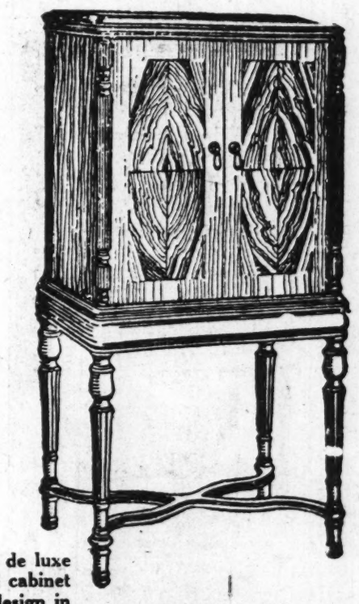
Victor-Radio Console R-32, exclusive modernized circuit; unique sensitivity and selectivity; 10 Radiotrons; new Victor speaker; instantaneous tuning; matchless tone quality.

Don't deprive your home, y[illegible] of the joys and entertainment o[illegible] Radio this Christmas. Nothi[illegible] merrier or give everyone mo[illegible] that follow.

Be sure when making a selec[illegible] cause it is the one instrumen[illegible] year or be depreciated in val[illegible] ities of factory over-product[illegible] and make-believe improveme[illegible] advantage to owners.

Victor Micro-Synchronous Ra[illegible] phase—from the care and ex[illegible] sideration of persons who m[illegible]

In view of quality, perform[illegible] continued satisfaction, you c[illegible] that offers the value present[illegible] chronous Radio.



Victor-Radio de luxe R-52. Wall cabinet of classical design in finest walnut veneers. Radio equipment identical with that of R-32. Inlaid door medallions, blended finish. Truly beautiful.

3 par[illegible] REA[illegible]

1

TONE: VICTOR has always surpassed in purity and fidelity of tone. The tone of Victor Radio is no exception—superior as always, to the tone of any competitive make. VICTOR knows how. Ninety per cent of all Radio broadcast is music, and since tone is therefore the first and paramount requisite in any radio receiver, we recommend VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO.

2

PRICE. VICTOR Radio [illegible] product—priced too high y[illegible] slaughtered tomorrow. VI[illegible] performance are never chea[illegible] and permanent value—a c[illegible] of satisfaction and pride fo[illegible] very important reason why[illegible] TOR-MICRO SYNCHRON[illegible]

ELYEA TALKIN[illegible]
Victor D[illegible]

the Merriest Christmas a Radio Can Bring!

Christmas Delivery Assured to Those Who Order Now.

ion in Tone Is Two Years f Any Radio Market

family and your friends Victor Micro-Synchronous will make Chrstmas day pleasure on all the days

to choose the Victor, be- at will not be obsolete next by the ever-growing calam- , extreme sales methods and changes that offer no

offer stability in every nce in building to the con- investments in them.

, beauty, price and your choose no other radio in the Victor Micro-Syn-

amount SONS

Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-45. The modern complete musical instrument. Same radio equipment as R-32. All electric radio and Victor record reproduction. Automatic record brake. Marvelous power.

Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-75. This is Victor's most luxurious radio cabinet housing Victor's remarkable radio receiver and electric record reproducing equipment.

not a bargain-counter erday, reduced today and TOR tone and VICTOR but always present a real stantly increasing source years to come. This is a e now recommend VIC- US RADIO.

3

SINGULARITY. VICTOR has been a source of enjoyment in homes everywhere for the past decade. The maintenance of public esteem and the experience Victor has acquired in the manufacture and sale of its products is reason enough for the predominance of the present fame of the Micro-Synchronous Radio. Such a reputation amply qualifies our recommendation of the Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio.

S MACHINE CO.

tributors

A demonstration will give you a complete and convincing proof of the tonal qualities of the beautiful Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio.

Phillips & Crew

235 Peachtree St., N. E

In making this a Radio Christmas, be sure to give your home the satisfaction of a Micro-Synchronous Victor because it offers the utmost in radio reception.

BAME'S

107 Peachtree St.

You couldn't make a wiser selection in all radio than this beautiful Micro-Synchronous Victor, which manifests perfection in every detail.

Henry L. Reid & Co.

At Parks-Chambers, 37 Peachtree St., N. E.

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Steady.
CURB—Firm.
COTTON—Higher.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Strong.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

EDERAL DEMAND AIDS WHEAT PRICE

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
WHEAT—				
ember	1.21¼	1.18¼	1.21¼	1.15¾
rch	1.27¼	1.29¼	1.27¼	1.22
y	1.31¼	1.28	1.30¼	1.26
y	1.31¼	1.29¼	1.31¼	1.26¼
CORN—				
ember	.92¼	.91¼	.91¼	.90
rch	.94¼	.93¼	.93½	.92¾
y	.96½	.95½	.96¼	.94¾
y	.98½	.97¼	.97¼	.96¼
OATS—				
ember	.46¼	.45¼	.46¼	.45¼
rch	.47¼	.47¼	.47¼	.46¼
y	.47¾	.48¼	.48¼	.48
y	.47¼	.47	.47¼	.46½
PORK—				
ember	1.06¼	1.04½	1.06¼	1.02½
rch	1.06¼	1.05	1.06¼	1.01½
y	1.04¼	1.02½	1.04¼	1.00½
LARD—				
ember	9.96	9.95	9.97	10.00
uary	10.22	10.17	10.20	10.27
y	10.70	10.65	10.65	10.75
RIBS—None.				
BELLIES—				
ember	..	..	..	11.37 11.37
uary	..	..	..	11.57 11.65
y	12.17	12.15	12.15	12.20

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Nerve and audacity won a quick triumph in the wheat pit today for friends of higher prices. Offers which the newly organized $25,000,000 Farmers' National Grain Corporation sent broadcast to buy wheat at above current market quotations had the immediate effect of putting wheat values aloft 1-2 cents a bushel without the corporation actually taking ownership of any wheat whatever. Instead, previous speculative sellers of wheat future deliveries stampeded to the buying side of the market, and foreigners who have been stubbornly avoiding purchases from North America reversed that course and made haste today to acquire 2,000,000 bushels for transatlantic shipment, the largest amount taken in a long while.

The Chicago wheat market closed buoyant at practically the day's top figures, 4 7-8c to 5 1-2c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1 3-8c to 1c up, oats 7-8c to 1 1-2c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

In a wild rush of general buying which took place as soon as trading began today in wheat future deliveries, the market ran upward 4 1-4 cents a bushel, but then went with lively profit-taking sales and underwent a temporary setback. Later, however, and specially in the final hour of business, the purchasing movement acquired much increased momentum and the day's topmost level was reached just before the close. Helping to bring about the late upturn in prices were prospects that on Monday a big decrease would be shown in the total of stocks of wheat afloat for Europe, a total already down to hardly two weeks' normal supply.

European advices were also at hand saying that millers' stocks of wheat abroad are smaller than has generally been supposed. This circumstance gave additional emphasis to the fact that the Liverpool market today showed a steep advance, whereas barring the sudden change of the situation on the American side of the Atlantic a decline had been expected. Furthermore, Argentine threshing returns today continued to show smaller yields than had been looked for and complaints persisted that the quality of the Argentine crop is poor. Traders who were short of wheat to fill December contracts here displayed particular anxiety which at times assumed almost a semi-panic character, and the maximum gain here at the finish was in the December quotation.

Sympathizing with the advance of wheat, the market for corn and oats scored substantial gains. Scantiness of arrivals of corn here counted also as a strengthening influence.

Provisions tended downward owing to declines in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Wheat, no sales. Corn No. 6 mixed 78¾; No. 3 yellow 80. Oats No. 2 white 45¼@47; No. 4 white 44. Rye No. 2, 1.05. Barley quotable range 60@68. Timothy seed $4.40@6.35. Clover seed 10.50@18.00. Lard 9.97; ribs 10.50; bellies 10.62.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Rye: Firm: No. 2 western $1.18 f. o. b. New York and 1.11½ c. i. f. export.

Barley: Firm: domestic 78¼c c. i. f. New York, all rail.

Wheat: Spot strong; No. 1 northern spring 6 cents New York $1.47; No. 2 hard winter o. b. New York $1.27½; No. 2 Manitoba do., $1.45½; No. 2 mixed durum do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum do., $1.29½.

Corn: Spot firm: No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York $1.08½; No. 3 yellow do., $1.05½.

Oats: Spot firm: No. 2 white 58¼c.

Other articles unchanged.

Rice.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Rough rice good demand. Sales none. Receipts none. Clean rice quiet. Sales none. Receipts 1,584.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Rubber futures closed steady: January 13.60; March 16.00; May 16.50.

Spot smoked ribbed 13½.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Corporation Financing

We will undertake the financing of legitimate established corporations, new companies or consolidations on a strictly commission basis. Unquestionable credentials required.

John C. Fell & Co.
Incorporated
Investment Bankers
25 Broadway New York

Courts & Co.
Bankers
Members New York Stock Exchange
Associate Members New York Curb Exchange
Atlanta

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

FOREIGN LOANS AND CONVERTIBLES GAIN IN LISTLESS BOND TRADING

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
60 Lib 3½s '32-47	99.13	99.11	99.12
10 Lib 1st 4½s	100.31	100.30	100.31
4 Lib 1st 4½s reg ..	100.24	100.24	100.24
4 Lib 4th 4¼s	101.90	101.8	101.10
1 Treas 4s '44-54 ..	107.8	107.8	107.8
25 Treas 3s '46-56 ..	104.5	104.5	104.5
460 Treas 3½s 1940-43..	99.22	99.21	99.21
75 Treas 3½s '43-47 ..	99.22	99.21	99.21

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Alleghany Corp 5s '49 ..	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Alleghany Corp 5s '49..	99½	99½	99½
4 Allis Chal 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Am Chain sf db 6s ..	96½	96½	96½
5 Am Cyan 5s '42	96½	96½	96½
24 Am IG Chem 5½s '49 ..	102¼	102	102
15 Am Internat 5½s '49 ..	94	93¾	93¾
5 Am Smelt 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
14 Am Sug Ref 6s	103	102½	102½
37 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107	106¾	107
2 Am T&T col 5s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Am T&T sf 5s '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
452 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	135	132¾	134½
8 Am T&T cvt g 4s '36..	98	97	97
1 Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40 ..	105	105	105
1 Am W W & El 6s ..	104½	104½	104½
10 Am WW & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 Am Writing Pap 6s '47	69	69	69
1 Ann Arbor 4s '95	77	77	77
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	83¾	83½	83½
1 Arm & Co f'est 4½s ..	89¾	89¾	89¾
32 AT & SF cvt 4½s '48 ..	123½	128	128
20 AT & SF gen 4s	93½	93½	93½
5 AT & SF adj 4s st	91	90¾	90¾
4 Atl Gulf & WI 5s	73½	73¾	73¾
8 Atl & Yadkin 1st 4s ..	82¾	82¾	82¾
2 Balt & O rfg 6s '95 ..	109	109	109
1 Balt & O 1st 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Balt & O rfg 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
14 Balt & O 5s D 2000 ..	102¼	101¾	100¾
17 Balt & O cvt 4½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
22 Balt & O gold 4s	92¼	92	92
13 B & O gold 4s reg ..	89½	89½	89½
10 B&O 4s FLEA&W Div..	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Balt & O 5s SW Div ..	102	102	102
3 Bell TPa 1st & rf 5s B	104¼	104¼	104¼
14 Beth Stl con 6s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Beth Stl con 5½s	105½	105¼	105½
2 Beth Stl pm 5s '36..	100	100	100
8 Bost & Maine 5s '67..	97½	97½	97½
1 Bost & N Y Air L 4s..	81½	81½	81½
3 Bot Cos Mills 6½s	50	50	50
20 Bway & 7th Ave con 5s	40½	40½	40½
3 Bklyn Man Trans 6s ..	94½	94½	94½
13 Bklyn U Gas 5s	106	106	106
10 Buf Ro & P con 4½s ..	92½	92½	92½
1 Bush Term con 5s	96½	96½	96½
10 Cal Pet 5½s '38	98½	98½	98½
1 Cal Pet 5s	95	95	95
13 Can Nat Ry 5s '69 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '30 ..	99½	99½	99½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54 ..	94½	93½	93½
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957 ..	95	94½	95
20 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 ..	94	94	94
15 Can Pac 5s	112	112	112
5 Can Nor deb 6½s	114	114	114
2 Can Pac 5s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Can Pac 4½s	98	98	98
14 Cent of Ga 5s cf '59 ..	99½	99½	99½
3 Cent of Ga inc 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Central Pac 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 CRR & B Co of Ga 5s	95½	95½	95½
5 Certainteed 5½s '48 ..	58	58	58
6 Chesap Corp 5s '47 ..	99	98½	99
12 Chesa & Ohio 4½s '92	98	97½	97½
1 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30 ..	99½	99½	99¼
9 Ches & O ref 4½s A '93	95½	95½	95½
2 Chi & Alton 3s	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 CR & Q gen 4s	92½	92½	92½
16 CR & Q 3½s Ill div ..	87	85	87
5 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ..	74	74	74
15 Chi Gt West 4s	65½	65	65½
3 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
33 CM St P&P 5s '75	92½	91½	91½
106 CM St P&P 5s 2000 ..	74¼	71¾	74
3 Chi & NW 6½s	108¾	108	108
227 Chi & NW 4½s '49 cv	100¼	100	100
7 Chi Ry 5s	76	75	75
11 Chi RI & P 4½s '52 ..	93	93	93
9 CRI & P gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
83 CRI & P rfg 4s	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 C St PM & O con 6s..	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Chi Un Sta 4½s A	99½	99½	99½
2 Ch & W Ind 5s '62	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94½	95
2 Cim Gas & El 4s '68..	87½	87½	87½
13 Colon Oil 6s '38	71	70½	70½
28 Colum G & Elec 5½ May	100	99½	99½
25 Com Inv Tr 6s	95	94½	95
19 Com Inv Tr 5½s '49 ..	83	82	83
7 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ..	105½	105½	105½
1 Container Corp 6s '46 ..	92	92	92

(Sales In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
16 Cuba C Sug db 8s'39ctfs	½	½	½
1 Crown Will 6s '51	101	101	101
8 Cub C Sug cvt db 7s ..	38	37½	37½
11 Cuba No Rys 5½s	67	67	67
4 Cub Dom Sug 7½s'44ctfs	41	40	41
2 Cub-Am Sug col 8s	99½	99½	99½
3 Del & Hud 7s	101	101	101
1 Den G & E 5s stp	99½	99½	99½
740 Den & Rio Gr con 4s ..	93½	92½	93½
1 Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B ..	107	107	107
2 Det Edis rfg 5s '40 ..	101½	101½	101½
1 Det Edis 5s '55	102½	102½	102½
7 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	93	92½	93
1 Dold Jacob Pkg 6s ...	70	70	70
5 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	98½	98½	98½
7 Erie rf & imp 5s '67 ..	96	95½	96
10 Erie Pa 4s '51	101	101	101
1 Erl cvt 4s A	82	82	82
2 Fisk Rub 8s	83½	83	83
36 Fla E Cst 5s '74	51½	51	51½
1 Gannett Co 6s '43	89	89	89
5 Gen Cable 5½s '47	99½	99½	99½
5 Gen Motor Accept 6s '37.	101½	101½	101½
3 Gen Petrol 5s '40	101	101	101
3 Gen Pub Serv 5½s '39..	92	92	92
1 Gen Steel Cast 6s '49 ..	101½	101½	101½
2 Goodrich B F 6½s	105	105	105
5 Goodyear T & R 5s '57	91½	90¾	91½
9 Gr Tk Rv Can 7s	109½	109½	109½
32 Gt North Ry 7s A	110	110	110
1 Gt North Ry 5½s B	108½	108½	108½
1 Gt North gen 4½s '76 D .	97	97	97
3 Gt North 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 Hocky V 1st cn 4½s	96½	96¼	96½
2 Hoe R & Co 6½s	77½	77½	77½
2 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 ..	68½	68½	68½
4 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	97	96½	97
5 Hud & Man adj inc 5s .	77½	77½	77½
31 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s ..	101½	101¼	101½
6 Hum Oil & R 5s '37.	100½	100¼	100½
7 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Illinois Cent 4½s	98½	98¼	98½
7 Ill Cent col tr 4s '5 3.	87½	87½	87½
13 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A ..	103	102½	102½
2 IC&CSL&NO 4½s C '63.	96½	96½	96½
5 Ind Louis Ry 4s	87	87	87
6 Inland St 4½s A '78 ..	92	92	92
3 Int R Trans 6s	50	50	50
1 Int R Tr rfg 5s	60½	60½	60½
1 Int R Tr rfg 5s sta ..	61	61	61
57 Int Cement 5s '48	92	91	92
8 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	88½	88½	88½
12 Int Match 5s '47	97	97	97
7 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97	97	97
1 Int Paper rfg 6s A ..	88	88	88
10 Int Rys C-A 5s	75½	75	75
27 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39.	122	119	120
2 Int T & T deb 4½s '52.	94	93½	94
5 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	9	9	9
25 K C Ft S & Mem 4s ..	95	94½	94½
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
4 K C South rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
10 K C South 1st 3s	76	76	76
6 K C Term 4s	89	89	89
5 Kans Gas & El 6s	105	104½	104½
1 Keith B F 6s A	78½	78½	78½
10 Ky & Ind Ter 4½s '61 sta	90½	90½	90½
1 Kings Co El 4s stpd ..	75	75	75
10 Lack Steel 5s '50	101½	101¼	101½
11 L S & M S gld 4s '31..	99	99	99
1 Lehigh C & N 4s	97	97	97
1 Leh Val of N Y 4½s	98½	98½	98½
30 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41.	103½	103½	103½
5 Loew's Inc 6s ex war	92½	91½	91½
7 Long Isl deb 5s '37 ..	98	98	98
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	101	101	101
1 L & N 7s	109½	109½	109½
2 L & N rfg 5½s	106	105½	105½
9 L & N gold 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
1 L & N unified 4s	95½	95	95½
10 Manhat Ry con 4s	54½	54½	54½
1 Manitoba Sw col 5s ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Market St Ry 7s	89	88½	89
17 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99½	100
12 Nor Pac 6s B	112½	112½	112½
8 Nor Pac rf & im 5s C	104	104	104
2 Nor Pac 4½s	97	97	97
16 Nor Pac gen 3s	64½	64½	64½
1 Nor States Pow 5s B ..	105½	105½	105½
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7s	110	110	110
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	105	105	105
7 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Ore Wash R & N 4s	88½	88½	88½
11 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	102	101½	102
9 Pac T & T 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
3 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52 ..	104½	103½	103½
3 PanAmP&T 6s '34	104	104	104
2 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	95	94½	95
15 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	30½	29½	29½
5 Penn Dix 6s A '41	73½	73½	73½
2 PennOh&Det 4½s '77 ..	96½	96½	96½
35 Penn R R 7s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Penn R R gold 6½s	109½	108½	108½
15 Penn R R 5s '64	103	102¾	102¾
36 Penn R R 4½s '63	98½	98	98
5 Penn R R con 4½s	100½	100¼	100¼
2 Peoria & Ea 1st 4s	84½	84½	84½
2 Pere Marq rfg 5s	103½	103½	103½

(Sales In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Phila Co 5s '67	98½	97½	98½
36 Phil Read C & I 6s ..	93	92½	93
3 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	92	91½	91½
5 PCC&SL gen 5s A	106½	106½	106½
2 Pt Ar Can & Dk 6s A	102	102	102
5 Portland Gen El 5s ...	100½	100½	100½
1 Portland Ry 5s '30	97	97	97
1 PRyLt&P 1st 6s B	97	97	97
6 Postal T & C 5s '53 ..	94½	93¾	94½
5 PotSt Ser El&G 5s '65 .	103½	103½	103½
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	100½	100	100
70 Reading gen 4½s	97½	97	97
11 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	93½	93	93
1 Rep Ir & St 5½s	100½	100	100
3 Rio G W col tr 4s '49 .	81½	81½	81½
2 Roch G & E 7s '46 ..	106½	106½	106½
6 R I Ark & L 4s	96	96	96
25 St L I M & S gen 5s ..	180½	100½	100½
5 St L I M&Sts R&G div	95½	95½	95½
3 St L & S F p ln 5s B	101½	101½	101½
20 St L & SF 4½s '78	90	89	89
2 St L & S F p ln 4s A	87½	87½	87½
25 St L SW con 4s	98	97½	98
3 StPS&CC 5½s L1 4½s ..	94½	94½	94½
5 St P M & M con 4½s ..	98½	98	98
2 St Paul Un Dep 5s	104	104	104
1 Norf & West con 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Norf & West con 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
13 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 ..	100½	100½	100½
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
2 N Ohio T & L 6s A ..	98½	98½	98½
12 Nor Pac 4½s '77 E	96¾	96¾	96¾
10 Hocky V 1st cn 4½s	96½	96¼	96½
2 Hoe R & Co 6½s	77½	77½	77½
2 Hudson Coal 5s A '62 ..	68½	68½	68½
4 Hud & Man rfg 5s A ..	97	96½	97
5 Hud & Man adj inc 5s .	77½	77½	77½
31 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s ..	101½	101¼	101½
6 Hum Oil & R 5s '37.	100½	100¼	100½
7 Illinois Bell Tel 5s	103½	103½	103½
1 Illinois Cent 4½s	98½	98¼	98½
7 Ill Cent col tr 4s '5 3.	87½	87½	87½
13 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s A ..	103	102½	102½
2 IC&CSL&NO 4½s C '63.	96½	96½	96½
5 Ind Louis Ry 4s	87	87	87
6 Inland St 4½s A '78 ..	92	92	92
3 Int R Trans 6s	50	50	50
1 Int R Tr rfg 5s	60½	60½	60½
1 Int R Tr rfg 5s sta ..	61	61	61
57 Int Cement 5s '48	92	91	92
8 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	88½	88½	88½
12 Int Match 5s '47	97½	97	97½
7 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	97	97	97
1 Int Paper rfg 6s A ..	88	88	88
10 Int Rys C-A 5s	75½	75	75
27 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39.	122	119	120
2 Int T & T deb 4½s '52.	94	93½	94
5 Iowa Cent rfg 4s	9	9	9
25 K C Ft S & Mem 4s ..	95	94½	94½
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s	103½	103½	103½
4 K C South rfg 5s	99½	99½	99½
10 K C South 1st 3s	76	76	76
6 K C Term 4s	89	89	89
5 Kans Gas & El 6s	105	104½	104½
1 Keith B F 6s A	78½	78½	78½
10 Ky & Ind Ter 4½s '61 sta	90½	90½	90½
1 Kings Co El 4s stpd ..	75	75	75
10 Lack Steel 5s '50	101½	101¼	101½
11 L S & M S gld 4s '31..	99	99	99
1 Lehigh C & N 4s	97	97	97
1 Leh Val of N Y 4½s	98½	98½	98½
30 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41.	103½	103½	103½
5 Loew's Inc 6s ex war	92½	91½	91½
7 Long Isl deb 5s '37 ..	98	98	98
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	101	101	101
1 L & N 7s	109½	109½	109½
2 L & N rfg 5½s	106	105½	105½
9 L & N gold 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
1 L & N unified 4s	95½	95	95½
10 Manhat Ry con 4s	54½	54½	54½
1 Manitoba Sw col 5s ..	99½	99½	99½
5 Market St Ry 7s	89	88½	89
17 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99½	100
12 Nor Pac 6s B	112½	112½	112½
8 Nor Pac rf & im 5s C	104	104	104
2 Nor Pac 4½s	97	97	97
16 Nor Pac gen 3s	64½	64½	64½
1 Nor States Pow 5s B ..	105½	105½	105½
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7s	110	110	110
1 Ohio Riv Edis 6s	105	105	105
7 Ore Sh Line gtd 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Ore Wash R & N 4s	88½	88½	88½
11 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	102	101½	102
9 Pac T & T 5s '37	101½	101½	101½
3 Pac T & T rfg 5s '52 ..	104½	103½	103½
3 PanAmP&T 6s '34	104	104	104
2 Para Fam Lasky 6s '47	95	94½	95
15 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war ..	30½	29½	29½
5 Penn Dix 6s A '41	73½	73½	73½
2 PennOh&Det 4½s '77 ..	96½	96½	96½
35 Penn R R 7s '30	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Penn R R gold 6½s	109½	108½	108½
15 Penn R R 5s '64	103	102¾	102¾
36 Penn R R 4½s '63	98½	98	98
5 Penn R R con 4½s	100½	100¼	100¼
2 Peoria & Ea 1st 4s	84½	84½	84½
2 Pere Marq rfg 5s	103½	103½	103½

German, Argentine Listings Leaders in Sluggish Market

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails	93.05	93.13
10 secondary rails	96.67	96.66
10 Public utilities	92.67	92.63
10 industrials	97.13	97.20
Combined average	94.88	94.91

Combined month ago..94.88
Combined year ago..96.85
Combined 2 yrs. ago..99.61
Combined 3 yrs. ago..96.32
Total bond sales (par value) $6,460,000.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.
(Associated Press Financial Writer.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Foreign securities and a few convertibles were the principal performers in the bond market today. Argentine 6s continued their advance and at the close had all but made up the losses suffered earlier in the week. French republic 7s sold at 111 1-2, a new 1929 high, while the 7 1-2s finished only half a point below their year's maximum. German 7s were active and firm on reports that a German consortium had arranged a credit to carry the government on its current financial requirements.

A strong stock market helped the share feature issues recover part of yesterday's decline, although the weekend trading in this group was slow. American Telephone 4 1-2s, on a turnover of less than $500,000, made a net gain of 1 1-2. International Telephone 4 1-2s rose to about the same extent.

First grade rails were steady. Inquiry virtually balanced offerings and net changes in both directions showed few features. Atchison General 4s and Northern Pacific 6s each lost 3-4. Atchison Adjustment 4s declined more than a point.

Low-priced industrials felt the effects of selling for income tax losses. Hoe & Company 6 1-2s sank 2 points to a new low. Fisk Rubber 8s lost a point and in the specialty group Pathe 7s, without warrants, slumped 5 points to a new minmimu of 29 7-8.

Utilities moved narrowly. North American Edison 5 1-2s sold off a full point.

Interest in the United States governments was confined in large measure to the treasuries. The 3 3-8s of 1940-43 held firm on a good demand.

(Sales In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 NYC&HR deb 6s	105½	105½	105½
1 NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100	100	100
22 NYC&HR 4s '42	97½	97¼	97½
25 NYC&HR con 4s	89½	89	89
1 NYCLaSh col tr 3½s ..	78	78	78
13 NYC&StL 6s	101½	101½	101½
13 NYC&StL 5½s A	107	106¾	106¾
5 NYC&StL 5½s B	105½	105½	105½
2 NYC&StL 4½s '78	97	97	97
5 NYC&STL deb 4s	99	99	99
2 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	73½	73½	73½
1 N Y Edison 5s '44	105½	103½	103½
5 NYGELH&P p m 4s	103½	103	103½
2 N Y & Jer 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 NYNH&H Cn Ry 4s '54	73	73	73
15 NYNH&H 1st&rfg4½s'67	91½	91¼	91½
4 NYNH&H deb 4s '56..	81½	81½	81½
37 N Y Ry inc 6s '65	98½	98½	98½
2 NYRy&Gas 1st rfg 6s A	103½	103½	103½
25 N Y State Rys 4½s ..	23	23	23
10 N Y & S W gen 5s ..	78½	78½	78½
9 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 ..	106½	106½	106½
4 N Y Tel deb 6s '49 ..	110½	110½	110½
5 Ning Falls Pow 6s	101½	101½	101½
5 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	101½	101½	101½
1 Norf & South 5s	56	56	56
1 Norf & West con 4s ..	91½	91½	91½
13 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 ..	100½	100½	100½
1 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½

COTTON PRICES RISE SHARPLY ON WEEK-END COVERING

STOCK RALLY AIDS IN GAINS OF 23-27

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	16.70	17.02	16.70	17.01-03	16.77
Mar.	17.03	17.32	17.03	17.32	17.06
May	17.28	17.58	17.27	17.56-58	17.31
July	17.50	17.77	17.49	17.75-77	17.52
Oct.	17.47	17.77	17.44	17.75-77	17.48
Dec.	16.72	16.88	16.72	17.01	16.76

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling up 25 points to 17.25.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	16.70	16.97	16.65	16.95-96	16.68
Mar.	16.97	17.26	16.94	17.25-26	16.98
May	17.19	17.50	17.15	17.49-50	17.20
July	17.35	17.67	17.38	17.66-67	17.38
Oct.	17.31	17.64	17.31	17.64	17.33
Dec.	16.65	16.83	16.60	16.96	16.61

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 27 points up. Sales 623; low middling 15.46; middling 16.96; good middling 17.31; receipts 3,533; stock 514,350.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Close.	Last Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.						17.15	
Jan.	16.80	17.16	16.80	17.05	17.16	17.16	16.80
Mch.	17.05	17.45	17.05	17.45	17.42	17.04	
May	17.31	17.75	17.30	17.75	17.75	17.32	
July	17.47	17.80	17.47	17.74	17.80	17.50	

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed firm, 20 points up at 16.50.

Sales, 900; receipts, 1,394; shipments, 239; stocks, 71,770.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The cotton market was higher today on week-end covering and trade buying. Recent improvement in the technical position was reflected by comparatively small offerings. The buying was encouraged by a more cheerful view of reports from the cotton goods market and reports of a better tone in the stock and grains market. January contracts sold up to 17.02 and closed at 17.01, with the general market closing firm at net advances of 23 to 27 points.

The opening was steady, unchanged to 5 points lower on over night selling orders, with active months showing net losses of 3 to 5 points during the first few minutes. There may have been some selling on rather disappointing Liverpool cables, but the light offerings were readily absorbed around the initial figures. The market then steadied and worked higher during the remainder of the session on trade buying and covering. January liquidation remained in evidence and considerable switching was reported between months, but there was no particular change in differences. December was very quiet, but sold up to 16.82, closing nominal at 17.01. March advanced to 17.33 and May to 17.58, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Reports of a better business in cotton goods recently seemed to refer chiefly to print cloths, but there were rumors that the week's sales in some quarters had been larger than production and that a larger business might have been done had mills been willing to accept forward business at present prices. Liverpool cable advices reported a fair demand for light cotton cloths from India but said the inquiry from China was easily satisfied. Liquidation and hedging, according to these advices, were absorbed by trade calling in the Liverpool cotton market. The reduction in Indian crop estimates recently reported appeared to be coming in for rather more attention as the market turned upward, but the firmer technical position and the better tone of grain and stocks were more generally mentioned in connection with the advance. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 126,000 bales against 174,000 last year.

NEW ORLEANS RISES AFTER DECLINE.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The cotton exchange here today held a brief but active session, dropping to a new low for the season in early trading on realizing and unfavorable foreign cables, and then turning sharply upward on an improved stock market, favorable textile advices and on a report that the farm loan board was paying higher prices than the market for wheat.

From an early decline of 3 to 5 points prices advanced 31 to 35 points and closed 1 to 2 points from the top. January advanced from 16.65 to 16.97, up 32 points, and closed at 16.95, or 27 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 23 to 31 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 4 points worse than due, and first trades showed no change to 2 points up. In the early trading January traded down to 16.65, March 16.94 and May to 17.15, or 5 to 6 points down from the opening figures, making new lows for the season.

The market soon started to improve on a firm opening of the stock market and higher wheat prices, and a little later on a very bullish statement relative to increased activity in textiles during the week added to the advance. In the late trading the market became very active and advanced sharply on a report that the farm board was buying wheat at prices above the market. The advance carried January up to 16.97, March to 17.26 and May to 17.50, or 32 to 35 points above the early lows. The close was within 1 to 2 points of the top with active months showing net gains of 27 to 29 points.

Port receipts 32,154; for season 6,585,136; last season 6,887,228. Exports 15,882; for season 3,910,879; last season 4,414,947. Port stock 2,706,060; last year 2,376,807. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 123,054; last year 165,761. Spot sales at southern markets 14,794; last year 26,409.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

New York spot, firm, 25 points up at 17.25.

Dallas spot, firm, 20 points up at 15.80.

Little Rock spot, firm, 21 points up at 16.13.

New Orleans spot, firm, 27 points up at 16.96.

Savannah spot, firm, 21 points up at 17.08.

Augusta spot, firm, 16 points up at 16.81.

Memphis spot, firm, 25 points up at 16.20.

Houston spot, firm, 25 points up at 16.75.

Montgomery spot, firm, 25 points up at 16.25.

Mobile spot, firm, 20 points up at 16.35.

Norfolk spot, firm, 16 points up at 17.00.

Galveston spot, firm, 20 points up at 16.80.

PORTION OF WEEK'S LOSSES REGAINED IN BRISK RALLY ON STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—A—

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Abraham & Straus	48	43	48
38 Adams Exp new	25¼	24	25
2 Advance Romely	13	12⅝	12⅝
2 Adv Rum pf	23	23	23
21 Ahumada Lead	¼	¼	¼
65 Air Reduction	115	111½	112
1 Air Way El App	20½	20½	20½
73 Alaska Juneau	7⅞	7	7⅛
10 Ajax Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
224 Alleghany	25¼	24½	25
1 Allegh pf	95½	95¼	95¼
3 Al Chem & Dye	243	240	243
1 Al Chem & Dye pf	121½	121½	121½
5 Allis Chal Mfg	49	47½	49
42 Amerada	19	18	18⅝
1 Am Agri Chem	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10 Am Agri Chem pf	25¾	24½	25⅛
1 Am Bank Note	78	78	78
100 Am Bank Note pf	62	62	62
2 Am Beet Sugar	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
10 Am Bosch Mag	40¾	38	40⅞
2 Am Brake Shoe	46¼	46¼	46¼
8 Am Brown Bov El	9½	9	9
10 Am Br Bov pf	57⅛	57¼	57⅛
236 Am Can	112¾	108¾	112¾
2 Am Car & Fdy	80½	80½	80½
2 Am Car Fdy pf	116	116	116
6 Am Chicle	36⅞	36	36½
11 Am Coml Alcohol	29¼	28¼	29
5 Am Encaus Til	23½	23½	23½
7 Am & European	32	32	32
597 Am & F Pow	84½	79½	82½
1 Am & F Pow 7% pf	105½	105½	105⅝
3 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	94	94	94
1 Am Hide & Leath	4	4	4
1 Am Hide & Lea pf	28½	28½	28½
12 Am Ice	35½	35½	35½
32 Am Internatl	36½	35½	36
1 Am La Fr & F	2½	2½	2½
3 Am Loco	100	99½	100
1 Am Mach & Fdy	210	210	210
21 Am Metal	45	41¼	45
10 Am Nat Gas pf	70	70	70
1 Am Piano	1	½	½
350 Am Piano pf	6	5	6
38 Am Pow & Lt	78	74	75½
3 Am Pow&Lt pf A stpd	80½	80	80
83 Am Rad Stand San	31½	29½	30
15 Am Republics	23¼	21½	22¾
23 Am Roll Mill	78¼	76	78¼
1 Am Roll Mill ris	1	1	1
6 Am Safety Raz	58½	57	58½
1 Am Seating	19½	19½	19½
54 Am Smelt & Ref	71½	69½	71½
3 Am Snuff	41	40½	40½
20 Am Snuff pf	102¾	102	102
18 Am Steel Fdrs	44¾	42¾	42½
32 Am Sugar Ref	60½	59½	60
4 Am Sumatra Tob	20½	20½	20½
210 Am Tel & Cable	26¾	26½	26¾
65 Am Tel & Tel	215¾	210⅝	215
7 Am Tob	191½	190½	191½
20 Am Tob B	194	190½	194
65 Am Wat Wks	79½	76½	78⅝
2 Am Wat Wks 1st pf	103	103	103
2 Am Woolen	8	7¾	7¾
1 Am Wool pf	18	18	18
6 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
351 Anaconda Cop	73⅛	71⅞	72½
6 Anchor Cap	35	35½	35⅝
1 Anchor Cap pf	104½	104½	104½
8 Andes Cop Min	33	32½	32½
5 Armour Del pf	80½	80½	80½
49 Armour of Ill A	6	5½	5½
6 Armour of Ill B	3½	3½	3½
7 Armour of Ill pf	61¾	60	61¾
12 Arnold Constbl	7	6¾	6¾
5 Asso Apparel Ind	36¼	35	36½
40 Asso Dry Gds	28	27½	27½
10 Atchison T & S F	221	219½	220½
1 Atl Coast Line	171	171	171
8 Atl Gulf & W I	69½	68	69½
2 Atl Gulf & W I pf	57½	57	57½
53 Atlantic Ref	38¾	37¾	37¾
1 Atlas Powder	78	78	78
10 Atlas Tack	64	64	64
3 Auburn Auto	18½	17½	18⅜
11 Austin Nichols	4	4	4
5 Autosales pf	17¼	17¼	17½
51 Aviation Corp	5¼	5	5⅛

—B—

46 Baldwin Loco	29¼	27½	29⅛
14 Balt & Ohio	114½	113¾	114½
1 Balt & Ohio pf	79½	79½	79½
20 Bamberger pf	109	108¾	108¾
1 Bangor & Aroos	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
47 Barnsdall A	23½	22¾	23
20 Barnk 1st pf	97¼	97¼	97½
7 Beacon Oil	14	13½	13½
2 Beatrice Creamery	71	70½	70½
2 Beechnut Pack	60	60	60
9 Belding Hemwy	5	4¾	5
53 Bendix Aviation	33	31½	32½
15 Best & Co	32½	30¾	32½
130 Bethlehem Steel	90¼	88¾	90⅜
2 Beth Stl 7% pf	122½	122½	122⅝
2 Bloomingdale ctfs	25	25	25
10 Blumenthal pf	78	78	78
1 Bohn Alum	48½	47¼	48½
10 Borden	68	67¾	68
6 Borg Warner	32	31½	31½
1 Boston & Maine	103	103	103
28 Briggs Mfg	14¾	13⅝	14¼
8 Briggs Stratton	22¼	20	21
4 Brockway Motor	19	18½	18½
2 Bklyn Man Tr	63¼	61¾	63⅛
21 Bklyn Un Gas	128	124½	128
18 Brunswick Balke	18	17¾	18
4 Brunswick Term & Ry	15	14½	15
2 Bucyrus Erie	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	35	35	35
8 Budd Mfg	8¼	8⅛	9
1 Bullard Co	32	32	32
9 Burroughs Ad Mach	43¼	42½	43
1 Bush Term	37	37	37
2 Butte Cop & Zinc	3	3	3
1 Butte & Sup Mining	5	5	5
3 Butterick	19	19	19
49 Byers Co	83¼	77½	80½
5 By Prod Coke	26	24	24

—C—

1 Calif Pack	66½	66½	66½
52 Callahan Zinc Lead	1	1	1
11 Calumet & Arizona	82½	81½	82½
12 Calumet & Hecla	29½	28	29½
10 Canada Dry G Ale	63¼	61¼	61¾
7 Canadian Pac	190	188½	190
3 Canadian Pac ctfs 3d pf	29½	28½	29.
13 Cannon Mills	29½	28¼	28½
4 Case (J I)	187	182½	187
1 Cavanagh Dobbs	7¼	7¼	7¼
60 Cavanagh Dobbs pf	60½	60½	60½
1 Celotex Co	35¾	35¾	35¾
5 Central Alloy St	33	32½	33
1 Century Rib Mills	4	4	4
20 Cerro de Pasco	66½	66	66¼
1 Certain-teed Prod	51¼	51¼	51½
17 Checker Cab	30¾	29	29½
2 Certainteed	12	12	12
7 Chesapeake & Ohio	203½	201	203½
1 Chesapeake Corp	63⅜	62½	63
1 Chic & Alton	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Chic & Alton pf	6	6	6
1 Chic & E Ill pf	37¼	37¼	37½
18 Chic Gt Western	16¾	15¾	15¾
20 Chic Gt West pf	40¾	37¾	39½
84 Chic Mil St P & Pac	25¼	23¼	25½
15 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	44½	41½	44½
4 Chic & Nor West	85½	83½	85½
2 Chic Pneu Tool	22½	22	22½
2 Chic Rk Is & Pac	115	115	115
50 Chic Yels Cab	26	26	26
2 Chickasha Cot Oil	26½	26	26
2 Childs Co	58¼	58¼	58¼
141 Chrysler	33¾	32¼	33½
12 City Stores	10	9¾	10
1 Clnett Peabody pf	35	35	35
7 Coca Cola	130¾	127½	130¾
3 Coca Cola A	49½	49½	49½
11 Collins & Aikman	14½	12⅞	14½
1 Collins & Alk pf	66	66	66
45 Colorado Fuel & Iron	34	32	33¾
107 Colum Gas & El	67¼	65¼	66½
1 Col Gas & El pf A	107	107	107
204 Columbia Grapho	28½	24¼	26½
47 Columbian Carbon	164¼	155½	162
1 Columbian Carbon rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
21 Commercial Credit	22¾	20¾	20¾
6 Com Credit A	31¼	31	31
60 Com Cre 6½ pf ww	76½	76¼	76¼
10 Com Cre 6½ pf xw	76½	76¼	76½
10 Com Cre 7% pf	23	23	23
100 Com Credit pf B	22	21¼	21¼
9 Com Invest Trust	38½	37¾	38¼
75 Commercial Solv new	28½	26¾	28½
196 Comwealth South	12⅜	11¼	12½
32 Congoleum Nairn	14	13	14
1 Congress Cigar	47¼	47¼	47½
13 Consol Cigar	49	45	49
270 Consol Cig 6½ pf	70	69½	69½
3 Cons Film Ind	13	14¼	14¼
131 Consol Gas	93¼	92½	93¼
3 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	100
8 Consol Textile	1	1	1
2 Container B	4¼	4¼	4¼
13 Cont Baking A	41¼	38	41¼
17 Cont Bak B	7½	6¾	7¼
100 Continental Bank	37	37	37
32 Continental Can	49¼	48¼	48¾
5 Cont Diam Fibre	30½	29½	30½
17 Continental Ins	59½	58¾	58½
17 Continen Mot	7½	7	7
92 Continental Oil of Del	23½	21	23
90 Corn Products	90	88¼	88¼
30 Cont Shares	33¾	31½	33½
3810 Coty	24¼	22¾	24¼
8 Cream of Wheat	27½	27	27¼
1 Crosley Radio	19	19	19
4 Crucible Steel	79	78¼	78¾
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1
1 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	3	3	3
2 Cuba Dom Sugar	10	10	10
2 Cuban Am Sugar	8	8	8
2 Cuban Dom Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Cudahy Pack	47¾	47¾	47¾
146 Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
26 Curtiss Wright A	15½	14	15¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit	99	99	99

—D—

8 Davison Chemical	27½	26½	27
1 Debenhams Sec	23¾	23¾	23¾
130 Deere pf	118½	116½	116½
7 Delaware & Hud	170½	165½	167¾
1 Detroit Edison	188¾	188¾	188¾
26 Detroit Edison rts	18	17½	18
2 Devoe & Ray A	32	32	32
10 Diamond Match	132¼	132¼	132¾
9 Dome Mines	7	7	7
2 Dominion Stores	20½	20¼	20¼
6 Drug Inc	76¼	76	76
1 Dunhill Int	33½	33¼	33¼
1 Duplan Silk	15	15	15
20 Duplan Silk pf	96	96	96
48 Du P de Nem	113½	109½	113¼
1 Du P de Nem deb	117½	117½	117½

—E—

1 East Roll Mill's	21	21	21
8 Eastman Kodak	174½	168¾	172¾
140 East Kodak pf	126	126	126
11 Eaton Axle & Spr	28	27¾	27¾
3 Eitingon Schild pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Eitingon Schild pf	41¾	39	41½
28 Elec Auto Lite	81½	78½	81½
1 Electric Boat	5	5	5
41 El Pow & Lt	45¾	43¾	44¼
1 El Pow & Lt pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Elec Stor Batt	68	68	68
100 Emporium Capewell	18½	18¼	18¼
7 Eng Pub Ser	37¾	37¾	37¾
386 Erie R R	60	57½	59
9 Erie 1st pf	62½	62½	62½
5 Evans Auto Loading	21	21	21

—F—

11 Fairbanks Co	7¾	6¾	7¾
42 Fash Park As	27	25¾	27
40 Fed Lt & Trac pf	95¾	95	95
1 Fed Min & Sm	97	97	97
10 Federal Motor	8	8	8
8 Fed Wat Ser	34	33¾	34
2 Fllene's Sons	39½	39½	39½
10 Filene's Sons pf	92½	92½	92½
29 First Nat Strs	53	51½	52
14 Fisk Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾
350 Fisk Rub 1st pf	13	12¾	13
40 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	15	14	14¾
2 Florsheim Shoe A	42	42	42
1 Follansbee	37	37	37
6 Foster Wheeler	60½	59	60¼
502 Fox Film A	27½	22¾	26½
39 Freeport Texas	38¾	37½	38½

—G—

1 Gab Snub A	5¾	5¾	5¾
13 Gardner Mtr	4	3¾	4
3 Gen Am Tank	94½	93	93¾
12 Gen Asphalt	48¾	47¾	48¾
22 Gen Baking	129	123	129
2 Gen Bronze	25¼	25¼	25¼
6 Gen Cable	27	26¾	27
7 Firestone pf	84½	84½	84½
5 Gen Cable A	67½	66¾	67¾
300 Gen Elec new	58¾	56¾	57
6 Gen Cable pf	103	103	103
124 General Elec	226½	224	226
35 Gen Foods	46½	46½	46½
15 Gen Gas & El A	75	67	75
20 Gen G & E $7 pf A	103½	103¼	103¾
7 Gen Mills	50¼	50	50¼
200 General Motors	40¾	39	40½
8 Gen Mtrs 7% pf	121½	121½	121½
2 Gen Outdoor Adv cff	17¾	17¾	17¾
6 Gen Pub Serv	30½	29¾	30
3 Gen Ry Signal	50¾	50¼	50¼
28 Gillette Saf Raz	97½	93¾	96
9 Gimbel Bros	12½	12¼	12½
6 Gimbel pf	64	61¾	64
15 Glidden Co	32¾	32¾	32¾
13 Gobel Adolph Inc	15	13¾	15
99 Gold Dust	38¾	36¾	38¾
26 Goodrich (BF)	44	42¾	43
141 Goodyear T & R	66½	63¾	66
1 Goodyear Tire 1 pf	94½	94½	94½
12 Gotham Silk Hos	20½	20	20¼
1500 Goth Silk Hos pf	72¾	72¾	72¾
15 Graham Paige Mot	9¾	9¾	9¾
20 Granby Con Min	51½	49¾	51¼
3 Grand Stores	40	40	40
2 Grand Union	12¾	11¾	11¾
3 Grand Union pf	35½	35	35
5 Granite City Steel	33	32½	35
13 Grant (WT)	36½	36½	36½
5 Gr Nor Ry pf	97	96½	96½
32 Gt Nor I O ctf	20½	20	20½
1 Gt West Sugar	29¾	29¾	29¾
59 Grigsby Grunow	21	18¾	19½
1 Gunst Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Gulf M & N	41¼	40¾	41¼
2 Gulf M & N pf	94	93¾	94

—H—

10 Hack Water	26	26	26
10 Hack Wat pf A	26½	26½	26½
15 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	44½	41½	44½
4 Chic & Nor West	85½	83½	85½
2 Chic Pneu Tool	22½	22	22½
2 Chic Rk Is & Pac	115	115	115
50 Chic Yels Cab	26	26	26
2 Chicksaha Cot Oil	26½	26	26
2 Childs Co	58¼	58¼	58¼
141 Chrysler	33¾	32¼	33½
12 City Stores	10	9¾	10
1 Clnett Peabody pf	35	35	35
7 Coca Cola	130¾	127½	130¾
3 Coca Cola A	49½	49½	49½
11 Collins & Aikman	14½	12⅞	14½
1 Collins & Alk pf	66	66	66
45 Colorado Fuel & Iron	34	32	33¾
107 Colum Gas & El	67¼	65¼	66½
1 Col Gas & El pf A	107	107	107
204 Columbia Grapho	28½	24¼	26½
47 Columbian Carbon	164¼	155½	162
1 Columbian Carbon rts	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
21 Commercial Credit	22¾	20¾	20¾
6 Com Credit A	31¼	31	31
60 Com Cre 6½ pf ww	76½	76¼	76¼
10 Com Cre 6½ pf xw	76½	76¼	76½
10 Com Cre 7% pf	23	23	23
100 Com Credit pf B	22	21¼	21¼
9 Com Invest Trust	38½	37¾	38¼
75 Commercial Solv new	28½	26¾	28½
196 Comwealth South	12⅜	11¼	12½
32 Congoleum Nairn	14	13	14
1 Congress Cigar	47¼	47¼	47½
13 Consol Cigar	49	45	49
270 Consol Cig 6½ pf	70	69½	69½
3 Cons Film Ind	13	14¼	14¼
131 Consol Gas	93¼	92½	93¼
3 Consol Gas $5 pf	99½	99½	100
8 Consol Textile	1	1	1
2 Container B	4¼	4¼	4¼
13 Cont Baking A	41¼	38	41¼
17 Cont Bak B	7½	6¾	7¼
100 Continental Bank	37	37	37
32 Continental Can	49¼	48¼	48¾
5 Cont Diam Fibre	30½	29½	30½
17 Continental Ins	59½	58¾	58½
17 Continen Mot	7½	7	7
92 Continental Oil of Del	23½	21	23
90 Corn Products	90	88¼	88¼
30 Cont Shares	33¾	31½	33½
3810 Coty	24¼	22¾	24¼
8 Cream of Wheat	27½	27	27¼
1 Crosley Radio	19	19	19
4 Crucible Steel	79	78¼	78¾
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	1	1	1
1 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	3	3	3
2 Cuba Dom Sugar	10	10	10
2 Cuban Am Sugar	8	8	8
2 Cuban Dom Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Cudahy Pack	47¾	47¾	47¾
146 Curtiss Wright	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
26 Curtiss Wright A	15½	14	15¼
1 Cuyamel Fruit	99	99	99

—D—

8 Davison Chemical	27½	26½	27
1 Debenhams Sec	23¾	23¾	23¾
130 Deere pf	118½	116½	116½
7 Delaware & Hud	170½	165½	167¾
1 Detroit Edison	188¾	188¾	188¾
26 Detroit Edison rts	18	17½	18
2 Devoe & Ray A	32	32	32
10 Diamond Match	132¼	132¼	132¾
9 Dome Mines	7	7	7
2 Dominion Stores	20½	20¼	20¼
6 Drug Inc	76¼	76	76
1 Dunhill Int	33½	33¼	33¼
1 Duplan Silk	15	15	15
20 Duplan Silk pf	96	96	96
48 Du P de Nem	113½	109½	113¼
1 Du P de Nem deb	117½	117½	117½

—E—

1 East Roll Mill's	21	21	21
8 Eastman Kodak	174½	168¾	172¾
140 East Kodak pf	126	126	126
11 Eaton Axle & Spr	28	27¾	27¾
3 Eitingon Schild pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 Eitingon Schild pf	41¾	39	41½
28 Elec Auto Lite	81½	78½	81½
1 Electric Boat	5	5	5
41 El Pow & Lt	45¾	43¾	44¼
1 El Pow & Lt pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
10 Elec Stor Batt	68	68	68
100 Emporium Capewell	18½	18¼	18¼
7 Eng Pub Ser	37¾	37¾	37¾
386 Erie R R	60	57½	59
9 Erie 1st pf	62½	62½	62½
5 Evans Auto Loading	21	21	21

—F—

11 Fairbanks Co	7¾	6¾	7¾
42 Fash Park As	27	25¾	27
40 Fed Lt & Trac pf	95¾	95	95
1 Fed Min & Sm	97	97	97
10 Federal Motor	8	8	8
8 Fed Wat Ser	34	33¾	34
2 Fllene's Sons	39½	39½	39½
10 Filene's Sons pf	92½	92½	92½
29 First Nat Strs	53	51½	52
14 Fisk Rubber	3¾	3¾	3¾
350 Fisk Rub 1st pf	13	12¾	13
40 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	15	14	14¾
2 Florsheim Shoe A	42	42	42
1 Follansbee	37	37	37
6 Foster Wheeler	60½	59	60¼
502 Fox Film A	27½	22¾	26½
39 Freeport Texas	38¾	37½	38½

—G—

1 Gab Snub A	5¾	5¾	5¾
13 Gardner Mtr	4	3¾	4
3 Gen Am Tank	94½	93	93¾
12 Gen Asphalt	48¾	47¾	48¾
22 Gen Baking	129	123	129
2 Gen Bronze	25¼	25¼	25¼
6 Gen Cable	27	26¾	27
7 Firestone pf	84½	84½	84½
5 Gen Cable A	67½	66¾	67¾
300 Gen Elec new	58¾	56¾	57
6 Gen Cable pf	103	103	103
124 General Elec	226½	224	226
35 Gen Foods	46½	46½	46½
15 Gen Gas & El A	75	67	75
20 Gen G & E $7 pf A	103½	103¼	103¾
7 Gen Mills	50¼	50	50¼
200 General Motors	40¾	39	40½
8 Gen Mtrs 7% pf	121½	121½	121½
2 Gen Outdoor Adv c

FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES FALL DESPITE HOLIDAY TRADE

CITRUS PRODUCTS CONTINUE ACTIVE

Citrus gruit is always a feature of the holiday market. Grapefruit shipments increased last week to 600 cars, with Florida originating 475 and Texas more than 300. The season total to date from Texas is already greater than all of last season's output from that state. Porto Rico was also shipping considerable grapefruit to the United States. Orange shipments were maintained at the rate of 2,500 cars weekly, with a large increase in Florida and a decrease in California.

Texas, with 270 cars of spinach, shipped three times as much as during the same week last winter and exceeded the Virginia record last week. About 20 carloads of strawberries moved from Florida; the season is much earlier than in 1928. Green peas were coming largely from the Imperial Valley of California and from Mexico. California's output of cauliflower increased to 310 cars, that state being almost the only source of supply. Imports of tomatoes from Cuba were rapidly gaining and totaled 135 carloads during the week. Mexico sent 21 cars; very light shipments were reported from Florida, Texas and California. Lugs of California tomatoes had reached a jobbing range of $2.75-4.00, compared with 6-basket crates of Cuban stock in New York city at $2.75.

The price situation of many products was not quite so favorable as it had been. Cabbage and sweet potatoes declined a bit, and eastern onions sold somewhat lower. Potatoes were firm to higher in Chicago and the north central shipping area. Apples also made a slight advance in some terminal markets. Celery prices held well. Lettuce sales were mostly on a firm basis, but a decline was reported in the Salt River Valley of Arizona, as southwestern lettuce movement became quite heavy. Combined shipments of 25 products showed little change, with a total of 15,300 cars reported.

Potatoes About Steady.

Potato prices remained almost unchanged except for an advance in Wisconsin and a higher range on Northern Round Whites and Idaho Russets in the Chicago carlot market. Low temperatures were reported in various sections. Combined shipments decreased only slightly to 3,500 cars, the same as a year ago. Maine's output decreased to 1,350 cars and the north central region shipped 665. New York shipped only 175 cars, about equal to Nebraska's record. Forwardings from Colorado decreased to 325, while Idaho shipped 425 and Washington 100 cars.

Track holdings in Chicago were considerably lower than they had been and the carlot price on Northern Round Whites strengthened to a range of $2.10 to $2.40 per 100 pounds, with Red River Ohios selling at $2.30 and Idaho Russet Burbanks up to $2.80 to $3. The jobbing range on Maine Green Mountains and Eastern Round Whites was $2.50 to $3.35. Long Island Green Mountains topped the New York city market at $3.55 per 100 pounds.

F. o. b. prices in western New York and in Michigan were nearly equal, or $2.30 to $2.40. The shipping point level in northern Maine and in north central sections outside of Michigan was $2.05 to $2.20, while western producing districts quoted most carlot sales at $1.85 to $2. Combination grade Russets in the Yakima Valley of Washington still sold at $42 to $43 per ton.

Sweet Potatoes Decline.

Price recessions were noted in the sweet potato markets. Nearly all arrivals except those from New Jersey were selling slightly lower than the week before. Virginia shipped less than 30 cars, but Delaware, Maryland and Tennessee were quite active. The week's total was 545 cars. Some inferior quality and condition was beginning to appear among arrivals from Virginia, so that the jobbing range on barrels was only $2 to $2.50. Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers were bringing $1 to $1.50, and Tennessee Nancy Halls $1 to 1.65. Best New Jersey bushels ranged firmly at $1.50 to $2.65.

Apple Holding at Peak.

Peak apple holdings of the season in cold storage were reported on December 1 as 2,150,000 barrels, 15,041,000 boxes and 6,670,000 bushel baskets. Combined holdings under refrigeration were equivalent to 9,387,000 barrels, which was 10 per cent less than the stocks of a year ago and slightly above the average December supply. Holdings in barrels were about one-fourth lighter than on December 1, 1928, and 38 per cent below the five-year average figure. Boxed apples in cold storage were about 14 per cent less abundant than last season, but were 9 per cent heavier than average stocks. As a result of increased storage facilities in the west, about two-thirds of the boxes were held in Pacific coast states. The large suply of apples in bushel baskets is a feature of the season. Basket stocks are nearly one-third greater than in 1928 and are 116 per cent above the five-year average.

Some advances were reported on apples in New York and Chicago, probably due to holiday demand. Shipping points remained about the same as the week before. Total movement was about 900 cars from the west and a heavier output of 700 cars from eastern sections. Increases were registered in New York and the Virginias. About 245 cars came from New York state, with combined movement of 375 cars from Virginia and West Virginia. In the western territory, Washington started 635 cars to market and Idaho 130.

Rhode Island Greenings from cold storage in western New York were bringing $2.25 per bushel basket, on an f. o. b. basis, and Baldwins were dull at $1.75. Shippers in the Pacific northwest quoted extra fancy medium to large Jonathans at $1.85 per box, Staymans at $2.00, Winesaps at $1.80-$2.00, and Delicious at $2.65-2.85.

Cabbage Selling Lower.

Cabbage declined a few dollars per ton in both New York and Wisconsin as well as in terminal markets. Southern pointed type was bringing $1.50-2.25 per 1 1-2-bushel hamper in consuming centers; Chicago quoted the highest price. New stock was coming mainly from Texas, with Florida also making light shipments. South Carolina's movement increased. New York decreased to 480 and Wisconsin to 205 cars.

At the close of the decline bulk Danish type in western New York was returning $22.00-24.00, while sacked stock ranged $26.00-27.00 a ton. The Wisconsin f. o. b. market was down to $23.00-26.00 for bulk stock. Jobbing sales at $28.00-38.00 per ton were about $2.00 lower than the preceding week and city markets reported sacks of Danish type cabbage ranging $1.50-2.50.

Production for kraut manufacture this season is now estimated at 140,000 tons, or 4,000 more than last year but 26,000 less than in 1927. Acreage was the largest in three years, but yield per acre was only average. Leading states in the order of their importance are New York, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan.

A heavy crop of nearly 8,000,000 crates of lettuce is forecast in the four important winter-shipping states. Imperial Valley with more than 5,700,000 crates shows an increase of almost 50 per cent over last season. Arizona expects a normal crop of 1,700,000 crates. Shipments from Arizona increased to 260 cars during the week, while most sections of California dropped to a total of only 275 cars, but Imperial Valley became quite active with 100 carloads. The f. o. b. price in Arizona declined to $3.50 per crate but market still is in very good condition. City prices of California stock were firm at $4.25-$6.00, while Arizona arrivals sold $5-$6. Florida lettuce brought $2-3.50 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper.

Celery Selling Well.

New York celery prices held firmly around $3.25 per two-thirds crate at shipping points. City markets were well sustained. New York shipments of only 165 cars were just about half as heavy as a year ago. California's output also decreased somewhat during the week to 525 cars, as against moderate supply of eastern stock. Large distributing centers reported two-thirds crates from New York at $3-3.75, compared with Michigan stock at $2.75-3. The jobbing range on full crates from California was $4.25-6. Oregon celery brought as much as $5-6 per large crate.

Onions Unsettled.

Very slight declines of about 5c per 100 pounds were reported in various parts of the east and in numerous shipping sections for onions, but city dealers got 25c more per 50 pound sack of Midwestern Whites, as well as an advance of 25c on Western Valentia-type onions. Southeastern Colorado f. o. b. prices were firm. That state shipped about 120 cars, or more than any competitor. The week's movement from all shipping districts was nearly 600 cars.

By the end of the week, best New York Yellows brought $1.80-1.85 per 100-pound sack at shipping points, and The Arkansas Valley of Colorado Michigan market was dull at $1.70, quoted firm range of $1.25-1.30 on Valencia-type, but yellow varieties at Western Slope points were easier at 90c-1. The 100-pound bags of New York Yellows were selling at $1.75-2.25 in terminal markets, as against midwestern stock at $1.35-2.50 and Western Valencias at $1.50-2.75. Midwestern Whites, in 50-pound sacks, were in a strong position at $1.50-2, while similar packages of Yellows ruled 65c-$1.35 and New York 50-pound bags sold at $1-1.25.

STOCK PRICES EXPERIENCE WEEK OF DOWNWARD READJUSTMENTS

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
18	Abitibi Power..	37	35	35½	+ ½
16	Abrhm & Straus	63	43	48	— 14
170	Adams Express.	28½	24	25	— 2½
114	Adv Rumely	16	12½	12½	+ ½
164	Ahumada Lead.	½	½	½	
290	Air Reduction..	125½	107½	113	— 11½
290	Ajax Rubber .	2¼	1½	1½	— ¾
474	Alaska Juneau..	8	6¾	7¼	+ ½
214	Alleg Corpn	28½	23½	25	— 3½
54	Allied Chem	265	240	243	— 22
26	Allis Chalmers	53½	43¾	49	— 4½
184	Amerada	21	18	18¾	— 3½
50	Am ag Chem.	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ½
210	Am Bosch	46	37½	37½	— 4½
74	Am Brown Bov	11½	8½	9	— 1½
1649	Am Can	119½	105½	112½	— 7½
24	Am Car Fdy	84½	80	80	— 2½
74	Am Chicle	38½	34¾	36½	— 2
89	Am Com Alc	33	28½	29	— 3
714	Am & Fgn Pow	95½	75	82¾	— 13½
24	Am Home Prods	58	53½	55¾	— 2½
310	Am Inti Corpn.	40½	34½	36	— 4½
24	Am Loco	105½	98	100	— 4
69	Am Metals	48¾	41¼	45	— 1½
140	Am Pow Light	83½	72	75½	— 6½
400	Am Radr	33½	29½	30	— 2½
167	Am Repub	27½	21½	22½	— 5½
190	Am Rollg Mills	89½	75	78½	— 10½
19	Am Safety Raz	59½	56½	58½	+ 1½
304	Am Smelting ..	75¾	69½	71½	— 4½
39	Am Steel Fdy.	46¾	42¼	42¾	— 4
26	Am Stores	48½	46½	46½	— 1½
79	Am Sugar	63¾	58½	60	— 2½
210	Am Sum Tob ..	22½	18	20½	— 1½
490	Am Tel & Tel.	224	210	213	— 7½
29	Am Tobacco	205½	190½	191½	— 2½
146	Am Tobacco B..	209	190½	194	— 11
370	Am Wat Wks ..	93	78	78¾	— 14½
79	Am Wool	9¼	7½	7½	— 1½
59	Am Zinc	10	7½	8¼	— 1½
1913	Anaconda	80½	70	72½	— 6
24	Andes Cop	35½	32½	32½	— 3½
49	Arch Dan Mid.	26½	24¾	24½	— 1½
170	Arm Ill B	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
194	Asso Dry Gds ..	33	26½	27½	— 6
110	Atchison	228½	217	220½	— 7½
19	Atl C Line	175½	167½	171	— 4
34	Atl G & WI ..	78	67½	69½	— 8½
390	Atl Refg	40¾	34½	37	— 3½
20	Atlas Pow	82½	78	78	— 3½
60	Auburn Auto ..	219	175½	185	— 27½
420	Aviat Corpn	6½	5	5½	— ½
49	Baldwin Loco ..	31½	28	29½	— 1½
290	B & O	119½	115	114¾	— 4½
290	Barns A	26½	22½	23	— 3
89	Beacon Oil	16½	13½	13¾	— 2½
74	Beld Hemwy ..	6½	4½	5	— 1½
410	Bendix Avia .	37¾	30½	32¾	— 4½
101	Best & Co	34	29¾	32¾	— 1½
690	Beth Stl	95¼	87½	90½	— 4½
90	Bohn Alum	58	46	48¾	— 7½
210	Borden Co	72½	65½	68	— 2
49	Borg Warner ..	37	31	31½	— 5½
778	Briggs Mf Co ..	174½	135½	141	— 31
143	Bklyn M Tr ..	66½	61½	63¾	— 1½
82	Bklyn U Gas	142	121	128	— 10
75	Bruns B Col	21½	17½	18	— 4½
36	Bruns Term	18	14	15	— 3
54	Burroughs Adg ..	26½	22½	22½	— 1
40	Budd Mfg	10½	8½	9	— 1½
218	Bur Adg Mch ..	47½	41¼	43	— 5½
60	Butte Cop	3½	3	3	— ½
64	Butterick	20	19	19	— 1
426	Byers Co	105¼	74½	80¾	— 14½
22	By Prod Coke ..	26½	23¾	24	— 2
53	Calif Pack	68½	66	66½	— 1½
131	Cal & Ariz	90	81½	82½	— 7½
107	Cal & Hecla	33	28½	29½	— 2½
30	Camp Wyatt ..	22	19½	20	— 2
78	Canada Dry	66	61	61¼	— 3½
203	Can Pacific	196½	177½	190	— 6½
30	Cannon Mills ..	32	28½	29	— 2½
332	Case Thresh ..	203½	179½	187	— 10
207	Cent Alloy Stl ..	37½	32½	35	— 1½
245	Cerro de Pasco	64½	59½	60¾	— 3½
36	Certainteed	14	12	12	— 2
65	Checker Cab	43	38½	39¼	— 3½
151	Ches & Ohio ..	212	199	203½	— 5½
232	Ches Corp	68¼	62½	63	— 5½
34	Chi & E Ill pf	41	37½	37½	— 1½
516	Chi Gt West ..	18	13½	15½	— 1½
269	C M & St P .	27½	23½	25½	— 2½
119	Chi & N W	88½	83	85½	— 3½
21	C R I & P	120	113	115	— 5
112	Chick Cot Oil ..	27½	26	26	— 1½
112	Childs Co	58½	57	58½	+ ½
1498	Chrysler	38	32	33½	— 3½
170	City Stores	11½	9½	10	— 1½
4	Coca-Cola	132	122½	130½	— 2½
41	Coca-Cola A	49½	48½	49½	+ 1
96	Coll & Alk	16½	12½	14½	+ ½
126	Col Fuel	39	32	33¾	— 2½
1349	Col G & E	74½	63½	66½	— 8½
372	Colum Carbon .	183½	149	162	— 18½
3186	Col Graphoph ..	35½	23½	29½	— 6½
136	Com Credit	24½	20½	22½	— 1½
173	Com Inv Tr	41½	37½	38½	— 3½
1388	Com Solvents	32½	26½	28½	— 3½
2229	Conw & South	14	11½	12½	— 1½
335	Congoleum	14½	13	14	— ½
38	Cons Cigars	52½	45½	49	— 1½
35	Cong Cigar	53	47½	47¾	— 4½
1281	Cons Gas	98½	90½	93¼	— 4½
172	Cons Textile ..	1½	1	1	— ¼
25	Container B	5	4¼	4¼	— ¼
65	Cont Bak A	43½	37	41½	— 3½
108	Cont Bak B	6¾	5½	5½	— ¾
216	Cont Can	53	47	48½	— 4½
92	Cont Insur	63½	58½	58½	— 4½
117	Cont Mtrs	8	7	7	— ½
607	Contl Oil	26½	21½	26½	— 4½
238	Cont Shares ..	43	31½	33½	— 9½
99	Corn Prods	95	86½	89½	— 5½
615	Coty	28½	22½	25½	— 2½
37	Crm of Wheat..	29½	27	27½	— 2½
55	Crosley	25½	19	19	— 5½
33	Cruc Stl	81½	77	78½	— 2½
94	Cuba Co	11½	9½	10	— ½
84	Cub Am Sug ..	8½	7½	8	+ ½
44	Cudahy Pkg	48	47	47½	+ ½
3186	Curt Wright....	8	6½	6½	— 1½
194	do A	17½	14½	15½	— 2½
62	Davison Chem .	31½	26½	27	— 3½
34	Del & Hudson..	175	165½	167½	— 10½
21	Detroit Ed	93½	88½	88½	— 7½
84	Dome Mines	7½	6½	7	
87	Dom Stores	23	20	20	— 4½
132	Drug Inc	80	76	76	— 3
238	Dupont	121½	108½	113½	— 8½
44	Eastman Kodak	182	166½	172½	— 9½
136	Eaton Axle	30	27½	27½	— 1½
45	Elt Schild	9½	4	5½	— 2½
192	El Auto Lite ..	86½	75½	81½	— 4½
672	El Pow Lt	48½	42¾	44½	— 2½
55	El Stge Batty..	72½	64½	68	— 3½
115	Elec Pub Svc ..	37½	30½	33½	— 3½
316	Erie	65½	56½	59	— 6½
21	Evans Auto	25	21	21	— 2½
316	Erie	65½	56½	59	— 6½
12	Fair Morse	35	33½	33½	— 1½
89	Fashion Pk	29½	25	27	— 2
40	Fed Wat Svc ..	37	33½	34	— 2½
28	Fid Phenix	69½	65	65¼	— 4½
116	Firestone	35½	29½	29½	— 4½
106	First St Stl ..	57	51½	52	— 5½
170	Fisk Rub	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
20	Follansbee	41½	35½	37	— 5
74	Foster & Whel	68	57½	59½	— 6½
3282	Fox Film A....	42½	19½	26½	— 13½
280	Freeport Texas.	39½	34½	38½	— 2½
21	Gabriel Snub....	6½	5¾	5¾	— ¾
39	Gardner Mtrs..	4½	3½	4	— ½
145	Gen Am Tank..	101½	89½	93¾	— 4½
89	Gen Asphalt	53	45¼	48½	— 2½
37	Gen Bronze	30	25	27½	— 2½
49	Gen Cables	30	27	27	— 2½
92	Gen Cables A..	71½	60½	57½	— 4½
26	Gen Cigara	54	51½	51½	— 1½
765	Gen Elec	237	218½	224	— 13½
1619	Gen Elec new..	240½	221	224½	— 13½
341	Gen Foods	50½	45¾	46½	— 3½
25	Gen Mills	51½	50	50½	— 2½
1902	Gen Motors	43¾	38½	40½	— 3½
232	Gen Pub Svc...	34½	29½	31	— 3½
96	Gen Ry Signal..	91	79½	80½	— 12½
23	Gen Refractories	65½	60½	60½	— 4½
339	Gill Saf Razor..	101½	92½	96	— 5½
134	Gimbel Bros....	15½	11	12½	— 3½
62	Glidden Co	35½	32½	32½	— 2½
615	Gold Dust.....	45¾	39½	38¾	— 6½
192	Goodrich	47½	42	43	— 5
120	Goodyear	72½	64½	66	— 6½
88	Gotham Hosiery.	25½	19½	20½	— 5½
220	Graham Paige..	11½	9	9½	— 1½
128	Granby Mining..	57½	50½	51½	— 4½
44	Grand Union..	13½	11½	11½	— 1
141	Grant W T.....	40	36½	36½	— 3½
40	Great Nor ctfs..	97	95	95	— 2½
120	Great Nor Ore..	22	20	20½	— 1½
43	Great West Sug	30½	29	29½	— 1½
702	Grigsby Grunow	23½	17½	19½	— 3½
170	Gulf Mob & Nor	42	38½	41½	— ½
33	Gulf St Steel..	54½	50	50	— 2½
167	Hahn Stores ..	16½	10	13½	— 2½
25	Hall Printing..	29½	27	28½	+ ½
56	Hartmann B	16½	14	16	+ ½
74	Hayes Body	10	8½	8½	— 1½
25	Hersh Choc	70	61	68	T
39	Hood R	22½	18½	19½	— 1½
31	Household Prod.	56	54	55	+ 1½
361	Houston Oil ..	62½	49½	53	— 5½
172	Howe Sound ..	41½	37½	38½	— 1½
57	Hud & Man ..	48½	41½	44½	— 2½
508	Hudson Mtr	53½	49½	51½	— 2
257	Hupp Mtr	22½	19½	20	— 2
162	Ind Oil & Gas .	24	20½	21	— 2
352	Ind Ref	21½	16½	18½	— 2½
221	Ind Ref ctf	18½	15	16	— 2½
90	Ind Rayon	101½	94	101½	+ 6½
31	Inland Stl	74	72	72	— 3
95	Insp Copper	31½	27	28	— 2½
167	I R T	25½	19½	20½	— 1½

Professionals Take Control As Trading Public Looks On

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—A combination of liquidation to establish losses for income tax purposes, liquidation of stock collateral loans by banks to enhance year-end statements, and aggressive short selling by professional "bears" carried share prices in the stock market this week down to the levels of the early stages of the late November rally.

There was no reappearance, however, of large scale or frightened liquidation. The market was extremely dull during the early days of the week, trading slackening up to a state of lethargy not witnessed since last June. But this served merely to hold bearish activity in abeyance, as one of Wall Street's traditions is "Never sell a dull market."

Bulls Apathetic.

Speculators for the advance were apathetic, in view of the uncertainties surrounding the general business situation. Although faith in the fundamental soundness of conditions remains unimpaired, predictions as to how many months the current recession may last are extremely varied. The general volume of holiday trade was reported at a level about as high as last year's, but reports from various sections of the country and on different lines of merchandise were highly uneven.

The market was somewhat unsettled by receivership for International Combustion, a bull favorite of a few months ago, and sharp pressure against Fox Film, accompanied by rumors of difficulties in effecting a reorganization. These shares, together with some of the specialties and merchandising issues, notably Montgomery Ward, were driven to new low levels for the year.

The Standard Statistics Company-Associated Press price index of 50 leading industrial stocks lost 11.4 points net during the week, that of the utilities 15.7 points, and that of 20 rails 4.9 points. Not since the first few days of the rally from the bottom levels, reached on November 13, have these indices touched such low levels.

Tax Selling.

So-called tax selling was estimated in large volume, as this year provides the first real opportunity to sell stocks at low levels to establish losses for income tax purposes. Owing to the rather uncertain business outlook, sellers feel fairly confident that they will be able to buy back their shares after the 30-day limit at levels not far from those at which they are selling. The stock market has reached its highest level of the year in December in four out of the past five years, which has obviously given little opportunity to establish losses around the year end.

As banks' loans on securities have declined but moderately, in contrast to the enormous curtailment of brokers' loans, it is believed that banks have been liquidating weekly held loans rather liberally. The condition statement of weekly reporting member banks, appearing for the previous week, was more favorable than the brokerage loan statement for the same period for the first time since brokers' loans began their precipitous decline. This week's brokerage loan compilation, however, disclosed a drop of $39,000,000, more than cancelling the $33,000,000 gain of the previous week.

Money was a little firmer during the week, call money touching 5 per cent late Friday for the first time in about a month. This was largely in reflection of holiday currency demands, and continued outflow of gold, $16,500,000 leaving this week.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
84	Int Agri	4½	4	4½	— ½
29	Int Bus Mch ..	163	143½	143½	— 8
58	Int Cement	57½	55½	56½	— 1½
5391	Int Comb En ..	13½	4½	6½	— 8½
167	Int Harv	233½	205	227½	— 10½
163	Int Hy El	34½	29	31½	— 2½
108	Int Match	67	62½	64	— 1
1688	Int Nickel	31¼	28½	29½	— 1½
50	Int Paper	28½	25½	26½	— 3
18	Int Paper B ..	17½	15	15½	— 2
13	Int Shoe	61	59½	59½	— 1½
2349	Int T & T	77½	64½	69	— 8½
49	Int Dept Strs..	36	29½	32	— 4
261	Inv Equity	21½	17	18½	— 3
120	Jewel Tea	45½	41½	41½	— 3½
544	Johns Manv	117½	110½	115½	— 10½
55	K C Sou	85½	81½	81½	— 4
105	Kayser	41½	38½	40	— 1½
189	Kelly-Spg	4½	3½	3½	— ½
117	Kelsey Hayes ..	25½	21½	21½	— 2½
135	Kelv Corp	8½	7	7½	— ½
1109	Ken Copper ..	60½	54	56½	— 2½
693	Kolster Radio .	6½	3½	4	— 2½
112	Kraft Ph	37½	32½	33½	— 3½
198	Kresge S S ..	35½	32	33½	— 1½
668	Kreuger Toll ..	25	23	23½	— 1½
429	Kroger Groc ..	50	42½	44½	— 4½
69	Lago Oil	23	20	24	+ 3
230	Lambert	103½	93½	95	— 4½
34	Lee Rubber	8½	6	6	— ½
20	Leh Valley	78½	71½	73½	— 8
28	Lehn & Fink ..	32	19½	19½	— 1½
197	L & M B	97½	91½	93¾	— 4½
84	Lima Loco	38½	32½	33	— 1½
39	Liq Carb	55	50½	51	— 4½
316	Loew's	48½	40½	42	— 5
169	Loose Wies	54½	45½	48½	— 3½
236	Lorillard	16½	14½	15	— 1½
103	Louis Oil	9½	8½	8B	— ½
290	Louis G&E	40½	35½	36½	— 3½
218	Ludlum Stl	36½	30½	33	— 2½
92	Mack Trucks ..	74½	68½	70	— 3½
259	Macy Co	152½	130½	132½	— 18½
65	Magma Cop	53	47½	47½	— 4½
123	Man El Sup ..	29½	26½	26½	— 2
16	Maracaibo	8½	6	6½	— 1½
52	Marmon Mot ..	28½	23½	24	— 4½
180	Math Alk	40½	34½	36½	— 4½
295	May Dept St ..	57½	45½	51½	— 6½
47	May Stn	65½	60½	60½	— 1
77	McKes & Rob ..	33½	32	32½	+ ½
31	Melv Shoe	32½	31	32½	+ ½
35	Mengel Co	17½	14½	16	— 1
662	Mex Seab Oil ..	21½	16½	17	— 3½
65	Miami Cop	29	26	26½	— 2½
388	Mid Cont Pet ..	27½	25½	26½	— 1½
28	Miller Rub	4	3½	3½	— ½
513	Mo K & Tex ..	52	44½	48¾	— 4½
192	Mo Pac	91½	85½	87	— 3½
39	Monsanto	52½	47	49½	— 3½
5568	Montg Ward ..	60½	42½	47½	— 12½
30	Morrell Co	59½	57	57	— 2½
83	Moto Met G	6½	5½	5½	— 1
40	Motor Prod	59½	49½	51	— 8½
30	Motor Wheel ..	27½	26½	26½	— 1½
59	Mullins Body ..	16½	15	15½	— 1½
695	Murray Body ..	25½	16½	17½	— 7½
368	Nash Mot	55½	50½	51½	— 4½
24	Nat Acme	19	15½	16½	— 3½
106	Nat Bel H	10	10	10½	— 2½
136	Nat Bisc	177	165½	167	— 12½
228	Nat Cash Reg .	75	68	69	— 8½
519	Nat Dairy Pr ..	50½	45	47½	— 2½
80	Nat Lead	147½	133½	133½	— 14½
362	Nat Pow & Lt ..	33½	29¾	30½	— 2½
43	Nat Tea	40½	35½	36½	— 3
416	Nev Con Cop ..	32½	27½	28½	— 3½
24	Newton Stl	44½	40	40	— 4½
408	N Y Central ..	179½	168½	172½	— 7½
22	N Y Air	44½	42	42	— 1½
38	N Y C & St L ..	136½	127	130	— 8
81	N Y N H & H..	107½	101½	101½	— 6½
90	N Y Ont & W	17½	14	15½	— ½
40	Norf & West.	231	225½	228	— 5
260	Nor American .	94½	85	90½	— 4½
56	Nor Pac	93½	87½	87½	— 6½
30	Oil Well Sup ..	8½	8	8	— ½
66	Oliver Farm ..	16½	13	13½	— 3½
19	Oppen Coll	55½	50½	50½	— 4½
83	Otis Steel	34½	29	30	— 3½
142	Pac Gas & El	54½	49½	51	— 3½
128	Pac Lighting ..	70½	68½	69	— 3½
60	Pan-Am Pet B.	60½	56	58	— 2
47	Paramt Fam ..	51½	44½	48½	— 3½
76	Pathe A	6½	4½	6½	— ½
68	Penick & Ford	30½	26½	28	— 1
78	Penn Dixie Cem	72	57	57	— 8
84	Penney Co	79½	71½	73	— 6½
543	Penn R R	82½	74½	75½	— 3½
12	Peoples Gas	245	240	245	— 31
148	Phelps Dodge ..	45	38½	39	— 1½
136	Phila & Read Coal	34½	31	31½	— 2½
58	Phil Morris	9	8½	8½	— ½
266	Phillips Pete ..	37	31½	33½	— 3
163	Pierce Pete	2½	2½	2½	— ½
42	Pills Flour	35½	34	34½	— ½
248	Pirelli Co	46½	41½	44½	— 1½
17	Pitts & W Va.	126½	115	115

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 190. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Rich's — To The Last Minute Your Christmas Store!

"Books, Like Friends, Should Be Well Chosen"

Let Our Miss Belle Brunner Choose Your Gift Books!

Hudson River Bracketed, Edith Wharton.....$2.50
The Good Companions, J. B. Priestley.....$3
Fugitive's Return, Susan Glaspell.....$2.50
Dido, Queen of Hearts, Gertrude Atherton.....$2.50
Disraeli, Andre Maurois.....$3
"Marse Robert," James C. Young.....$5
A Biography of Foch, Major General Sir George G. Aston, K. C. B.....$5

And Scores of Others at Popular Prices!

THE BOOK SHOP
—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Children's 50c Luncheon

35c

Wholesome Luncheon in Rich's Tea Room Monday—For Children Who Go Christmas Sight-Seeing

Broiled Lamb Chop on Toast
With Creamed Carrots and Spinach
Bread and Butter
Cup Custard or Baked Apple
Drink

TEA ROOM
—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

9 Shopping Hours Each Day-- 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

—Nine full hours of gift-seeking where shopping is a joyous adventure. Reasonable hours make for greater capability and each new day finds attentive salespeople in the midst of the great holiday rush.

A New Christmas Shipment of

Antelope Bags

$12.50 to $20

—For those who have saved their best gifts for last! Suave dress bags of smooth French antelope in black and brown, clasped with lovely marcasite ornaments. Small, medium, and large sizes, lined with silk and fitted.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Penelope Penn Will Choose Your Last-Minute Gifts Wisely and Wrap Them Attractively!

Fresh Stocks Daily for Christmas

—Incoming merchandise last week exceeded all previous records . . . assuring our customers new gift merchandise even up until Christmas Eve! For each article that goes out there is another to take its place!

$25 Hand-Crocheted

Wool Shawls

$9.95

—Imported from Austria—lovely gift shawls hand-crocheted of warm woolen yarns in white, pink or copen, and embroidered in contrasting colors! Finished with deep silk fringe.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

A Point for Gifts of Taste!

Parker Pen and Pencil Sets

$6.75 to $15

—Excellent Parker pen and pencil sets for every member of the family . . . gracefully shaped and attractively colored.

Pens separate, $2.75 to $10
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Rich's Leads in Liberal Credits!

—In many cases three GENERATIONS of the same family are represented on our books!

Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices!

Day in, day out, Rich's sells MORE merchandise than any other store in the whole great South.

Gifts of Lasting Beauty and Usefulness!

26-Pc. Sets Silverware

$36.50

—Bright Community 50-year plate silverware in exquisitely simple patterns, including new Deauville . . . with graceful mirror tray! Also complete assortment of individual pieces for the hospitable table!
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Two Christmas Prices in Men's

Cape Leather Gloves

$2.95 and $4.95

—A varied assortment of men's favorite gloves—tailored of genuine cape leather that is warm and hardy! Bolton thumb models in tan and brown shades.

Grey Mocha Gloves.....$4.95
Real Pigskin Gloves.....$4.95
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Santa in Rich's Toyland

11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Toy Tractors

$1.44

—Aluminum tractors that climb up and over anything in their path. With unusually strong spring.

Gym Sets, $1.50

—Handy sets for the acrobatic boy or girl . . . 2 strong ropes, 2 rings, cross bar and swing seat.
TOYLAND
—RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

Perfect Gifts for the Home!

Pottery Vases $1 to $8

—Vases, imported and domestic in colors and shapes to intrigue the imagination, to invite friendliness. From Roseville and Haegar and eminent potteries of Germany and Italy.

Sparkling Glassware

$1 to $15

—Here is gathered sparkling iridescence in an endless array of goblets, glasses, salad plates, candlesticks, finger bowls, center pieces . . . all crystal clear as northern ice peaks or jeweled in color!

THE CHINA SHOP
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Dainty Glove Silk Lingerie

Silk Bandeaux
$1
—Simply tailored bandeaux of smooth, durable glove silk to delight late gift-seekers! Pastel shades in sizes 30 to 36.

Silk Bloomers
$1.98, $3, $3.50, $4.50
—Tailored of finest glove silk in very simple or novelty trimmed styles. Pastel shades in a convenient range of prices.

Silk Pajamas
$5.95 to $12.95
—Dainty novelty pajamas of pure glove silk—make just the right gift for the young Sub-Deb, the Debutante, and the college girl.

Silk Teddies
$3, $3.95, $4.50, $5.50
—Daintily feminine in tailored styles and frothy lace models—in a range of prices which includes the limits of every purse! Pastels.

Silk Gowns
$5.95 to $9.95
—Glove silk—the most luxurious of "feels"—fashions these lovely gowns into severely simple or very lacy styles. Pastel shades.

Dance Sets
$3.95 to $4.50
—A gift ever appreciated by young girls and women—smooth glove silk panties and bandeau to match, trimmed with laces.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Imported All-Linen Colored

Luncheon Sets

$6.85

1 Cloth, 55x55
6 Napkins to Match

—A lovely gift of fine linens for the woman who prizes her linen chest. Large cloth and napkins in solid shades of gold and green, hemmed ready for use. In gift boxes.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Priced for Christmas Purses!

Wardrobe Trunks

$25 to $150

—Competent trunks of faultless construction, smart, durable materials and luxurious interiors . . . by Hartmann and other famous makers. All at new lower prices to appeal to the general traveling public.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

:-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

CHEYNEY—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend R. Cheyney, of Trenton, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Margerum, to Chandler Harrison Stevens, of Trenton, N. J., formerly of Atlanta and Carlton, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GOLD—LITCH.

Abraham Gold, of Memphis, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Fan, to Melvin Litch,, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GRAHAM—MATTHEWS.

Mrs. J. W. Graham, of Fayetteville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Loraine, to R. L. Matthews, of Woolsey, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SALE

. . . of Chandler's Exquisite Shoe

ONE MONTH EARLIER THAN USUAL

$4.85

Come Early Avoid Rush

Extra Sales Force

4,000 pair of brilliantly designed slippers . . . at practically *one-third off!* Every current material and style . . . in full size ranges. A rare opportunity to purchase better grade footwear, at a remarkably low price.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

55 Whitehall St.
172 Peachtree St.

Engagement Is Announced

Miss Margaret Cheyney, of Trenton, N. J., whose engagement is announced today to Chandler Harrison Stevens, formerly of Atlanta and Carlton, Ga., but who is at present residing in Trenton. The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend R. Cheyney.

HARP—MINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. M. Harp, of Inman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to James G. Minter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

VAUGHAN—WINTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughan announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Marie, to Walter W. Winters, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BURNS—BIDDY.

Mrs. David Carroll Burns, of Barnesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madge, to Charles Preston Biddy, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MINOR—POUNDS.

W. A. Minor, Sr., of Stone Mountain, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Pauline, to J. C. Pounds, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

O'CONNOR-MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Connor, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Midshipman Edward Alexander Montgomery, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mather-Phillips Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

The wedding plans of Miss Belva Mather and Elsas Phillips, whose engagement was announced recently, are of wide social interest, the ceremony to take place at high noon Thursday, January 2, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, on St. Augustine place. Rev. J. W. Meek, of Macon, will officiate, the marriage service to be preceded by an appropriate musical program.

Miss Carmen Mather, the bride-elect's sister, will be the maid-of-honor and Richard Rich will act as best man. The ushers will be Rudolph Adler, Robert Schwab, Richard Schwab and Eddie Mac Lovelace. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Cotton Mather.

Immediately after the marriage service Mr. and Mrs. Mather will entertain at a breakfast party, after which the bride and groom will leave for an extended motor trip.

Miss Mather and Mr. Phillips, who are popular members of the younger set, will be honor guests at a number of parties prior to their marriage, these affairs being among the most interesting of the Christmas season.

Miss Nancy Arnold Weds Mr. Ellis.

MADRAS, Ga., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Hugh Bradford Arnold announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Seay, to Ryan Ellis, of Ayden, N. C., on Saturday, November 30, 1929, at Anderson, S. C., with Dr. E. R. Mason, of the First Methodist church, officiating.

The bride, since graduating from the Georgia State College for Women, has taught in the public schools of North Carolina. The groom is associated with his brother in the L. P. Ellis Motor Company of Ayden, N. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home.

Miss Brown Weds Thomas Page Lowe.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Decatur, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lucy, to Thomas Page Lowe, of College Park, the marriage being solemnized December 15.

ENLOE—COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Porter Enloe, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Charlie Kenche Cobb, of Canton, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BRIDGES—BLANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Harold L. Blanton, of Dallas, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BLEDSOE—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Carolyn, to John Edward Miller, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WALTON—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walton, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lee, to Harry C. Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HART—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart, of Stephens, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Dorsey, to Charlie Wilson Parker, of LaGrange, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TURNER—JAILLETTE.

Mrs. Aileen Turner, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to J. C. Jaillette, of Union City, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Many Weddings Take Place In Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 21.—The wedding of Miss Mary Kate Jones and Elmer Scott was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Echols. The Rev. A. D. Echols performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and immediate relatives.

The lovely bride was gowned in a model of brown silk crepe trimmed with cream lace and worn with a hat, slippers and other accessories in tones of brown. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for a short wedding trip, following which they will live in Griffin.

Miss Florence Harper and Robert Hardwick were married Tuesday evening at the home of J. R. Brown here. The Rev. E. M. Knight officiated in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The marriage of Miss Alvah Boyd and Raymond Barfield took place at the home of the Rev. James Drewry, with Mr. Drewry officiating in the presence of a number of friends.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a beautiful ensemble of tan and brown with all accessories to match. Mrs. Barfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd, of near Griffin. Mr. Barfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barfield, of Experiment, and Mr. and Mrs. Barfield will make their home on the Atlanta road after a wedding trip.

Miss Cunningham To Exhibit Her Pictures

Miss Cornelia Cunningham, prominent young Atlanta artist, will have an exhibit of her charming pencil sketches during the holiday season on the main floor of the Studio Arts building. Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the building, invites the Atlanta public to view these sketches of old Charleston doorways, kitchen scenes of famous old Savannah homes, interesting spots in and around Atlanta as well as the charming New England doorways and public buildings in and around Schenectady, N. Y., and the Berkshires, which Miss Cunningham sketched after leaving the Berkshire art colony two years ago. Mrs. Butler also invites the public to pay a visit to the Marionette theater during the holidays. Here Miss Cunningham's fascinating characters of her marionette performances, "Beauty and the Beast" and "Tom Sawyer," to be given during January, are on exhibit.

Miss Vera McGarity Weds Dr. O'Hare.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McGarity announce the marriage of their sister Vera, formerly of Atlanta, to Dr. D. E. O'Hare, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the wedding having taken place Monday afternoon, December 16, at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Lyman Johns in the presence of a few close friends. The bride is a graduate of the Georgia State Teachers' college in Athens, and for the past year has been taking postgraduate work in New York.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Northwestern University Medical School of Chicago. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity and is at present doing postgraduate surgery in New York city.

The bride was lovely in Worth model of Lame cloth in the shades of orange and gold, and with it she wore a close-fitting hat of black French felt and black broadtail coat with accessories to match. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Hare sailed on the Seminole at noon Tuesday for a honeymon in Florida. After January 1 they will be at home at 370 West Fifty-first street, New York city.

Leon Frohsin

Attention! Everyone who has an eye for bargains and a sense of thrift---

Sale

—by far the greatest, the most important, the most inclusive sale of this or any other year. The quality of the offerings, the extremity of the reductions combine to make it a super-value giving event. First choice is best—come early!

DRESSES

Selected Group of **DRESSES**

One, two and three-piece styles for sports and street wear.

Formerly $19.75 to $29.75

$10.00

50 Exclusive Evening **DRESSES**

Exquisite models in the graceful long, feminized mode.

Formerly $49.75 to $98.75

$25.00

350 Dresses---Half Price

Most authentic fashions of the season interpreted in the season's best colors and best fabrics. All sizes, here.

Dresses	*Formerly $79.75.....Now*	**$39.75**
Dresses	*Formerly $69.75.....Now*	**$34.75**
Dresses	*Formerly $59.75.....Now*	**$29.75**
Dresses	*Formerly $49.75.....Now*	**$24.75**
Dresses	*Formerly $39.75.....Now*	**$19.75**
Dresses	*Formerly $29.75.....Now*	**$14.75**

EVERY ENSEMBLE—Including the Most Exclusive Models—Plain and Fur Trimmed.

—Half Price—

COATS---Tremendous Reductions

The sort of coats a woman can wear with pride. Coats that triumph at any gathering. Coats that look well and wear well, as only Leon Frohsin's coats do.

Coats	*Reg. $229.75—$279.75.....Now*	**$149.75**
Coats	*Reg. $179.75—$198.75.....Now*	**$129.75**
Coats	*Reg. $169.75—$179.75.....Now*	**$119.75**
Coats	*Reg. $139.75—$159.75.....Now*	**$98.75**
Coats	*Reg. $114.75—$129.75.....Now*	**$75.00**
Coats	*Reg. $89.75—$98.75.....Now*	**$65.00**
Coats	*Reg. $69.75—$79.75.....Now*	**$39.75**

All-Fur Scarfs 20% Off

An excellent chance to buy a wonderful gift at a splendid saving.

Maison Adolphe's Town Beauty Salon Now at Leon Frohsin

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Special 2-Day Sale

At This City's Most Popular

Christmas Store for Men/

Men's $17.50 O'Coats $11.75

A tremendous purchase of splendid quality English and American fine woolen coats in rich plaids and mixtures bought for January sale—arrived ahead of time—just the thing for Xmas gifts. See them in our show windows. Latest models—most amazing values.

Men's Silk Neckwear

69c 3 for $2 In Xmas Boxes

Ties that will stand the strain of continuous tying over a long period of time. Beautiful new patterns—rich, exquisite colorings.

Men's $7.50 Fancy Rayon Lounge Robes $4.95

Rich colors—beautiful patterns—satin trimmings; silk tie cord. All sizes.

Wonder value.

Indian Play Suits $1.00 Outfit

Gaudily trimmed outfit with brilliantly colored feather headdress. All sizes.

Cowboy Play Outfits $1.59 Each

Lariat, Holster, Gun, Belt, Neck Bandana, Hat, Shirt and Pants. Very realistic.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

The Globe

125 Whitehall Street, S. W.

Permanent Wave

$3

No Other Charge!

No Waiting!

You will get greater satisfaction from a Victoire Permanent than any other wave, no matter what price you pay.

It is the world's most lovely and lasting wave.

MAISON VICTOIRE, Inc.

181½ Peachtree

Phones JAckson 9378-9379

Opposite Davison-Paxon's

Shops All Over the Southland

Of Interest to Christmas Shoppers

As a suitable gift for a lady we suggest a box of fashionable correspondence stationery.

We have in stock a wide variety of the new and popular styles, packed in attractive gift boxes. Let us deliver or ship it for you at Christmas.

For a man the "Penselpen" will be a welcome gift. A large assortment of gold or silver pens and pencils may be inspected at our retail store, 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Atlanta

Miss Hemperley Weds Mr. Stewart In East Point

EAST POINT, Ga., Dec. 21.—The marriage of Miss Mary Edith Hemperley, of East Point, and Charles E. Stewart, Jr., was beautifully solemnized at the home of the bride Saturday evening, December 21. The Rev. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist church of East Point, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Katherine Smith, of Covington, a college mate of the bride, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "At Dawning." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. M. O. Hemperley. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the bride and groom entered the room, and during the ceremony "Love and Flowers" was rendered softly by Mrs. Hemperley at the piano and E. M. Robinson on the violin. The house was artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and the ceremony was performed in front of an improvised altar of ferns.

The bride was lovely in her gown of tan chiffon, made with long tight-fitting waist and uneven hem line of ruffles. Her hat was of beige felt. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

An informal reception was held. Punch was served by Miss Katherine Pennington, of Covington, and Miss Elizabeth Webb, of East Point. Miss Dorothy Piper, of Covington, kept the bride's book. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home at 407 Simms street, in East Point. Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, Sr., of Douglas, and Mrs. H. M. Short, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Ashby Honored By Miss Gifford.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, who at an early date leaves for an extended trip to southern Europe, the Levant and the Orient, was honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Sr., at her home 1086 Los Angeles avenue, yesterday afternoon. Christmas colors decorated the house, and Mrs. Ashby received with the hostess. A strand of beads was presented the honor guest as a farewell token, each bead representing a written wish to be read each day of the six months' journey. Mrs. Ashby is prominent in state and national O. E. S. work.

Griffith School Entertains Monday.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Griffith School of Music will have their annual Christmas party to which the private pupils and the members of the Fulton County Mandolin orchestra are invited.

EPISCOPAL
PRAYER AND HYMNALS
New Edition
Just Published
Ideal Xmas Present for Your Episcopalian Friend
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

Popular Belles Make Debuts at Brilliant Receptions and Balls

Left, Miss Katherine Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell, who made her formal bow to society at a brilliant reception given recently by her mother at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by a ball in the evening at which her parents were hosts. Miss Grace Powell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell, is pictured on the right, this charming debutante being introduced formally to society by her mother at an elaborate reception given recently at her home on Peachtree road, and to the younger members of society at a dancing party by her father and mother. Misses Howell and Powell are two of the most popular members of this season's Debutante Club and throughout the winter have been honored with innumerable social gaieties. Photographs by J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer.

Miss Bivings Weds Mr. Rogers At Home Ceremony December 28

Plans for the wedding of Miss Rebecca Bivings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, to Walter MacDowell Rogers, of Atlanta and Baxley, are of interest. The marriage will be solemnized at high noon Saturday, December 28, at the home of the bride-elect on Moreland avenue. The Rev. R. L. Russell, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

A wedding breakfast will be held afterward at the home, honoring members of the two families. The young couple will leave for a motor trip to Florida, making their home upon their return in the Ponce More apartments. Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, of Baxley, parents of the groom-elect, and Misses Mary, Dorothy, Harriette Rogers and Enoch Rogers, all of Baxley.

Miss Bivings will be entertained at a number of parties prior to her marriage. Mrs. A. A. LaCour is among those who will honor this future bride. Miss Ruth Pirkle entertained in her honor. Other parties are being planned, the dates to be announced later.

Miss Morgan Weds Roy Phillip Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Louise, to Roy Phillip Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, of Orange, Va., which took place at the West End Christian church Sunday, December 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gerald Y. Smith immediately after the Christian Endeavor service, in the presence of a host of friends and relatives. Just before the ceremony Mrs. E. W. Wilson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mr. Jones is connected with the Houston office of the Remington-Rand Business Service, Inc., and they will make their home in Houston, Texas, after January 1.

Grace Lodge Elects Officers.

Grace Lodge No. 511, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at the recent meeting elected the following officers for 1930: Mesdames Clara Rainey, past president; Grace Faulconer, president; Irene Jordan, vice president; Ruby Williamson, secretary; Essie M. Palmer, treasurer; Ellen Acker, conductress; Susie Robertson, chaplain; Beulah Minhinnet, warden; Georgia I. Segars, inner guard; Sybil Ivie, outer guard; Grace Faulconer, legislative representative, and Tillie Bell Miller, pianist.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at the Wigwam hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Charlotte
220 Peachtree
"Charlotte Always Pleases Her."

Crepes, Chiffons and Laces
in High and Pastel Shades Are These
FROCKS
of Outstanding Smartness
$16.50
AND
$29.75
Frocks that will keep you smartly in the mode . . . at prices that are distinctly unusual. Crepes, chiffons and laces fashioned on the newest lines. See them today!
Charge Accounts Solicited

The BUCKLE'S THE THING

. . take a simple pair of pumps (preferably Paul's Regents) . . add buckles—of rhinestone or silver—and voila! . . sparkling slippers for the dansant or the theatre! . . Try this tested recipe for smartly shod feet.

. . .

And Paul's buckles are gorgeous..imported, you know, but like Paul's Aristocrats, miracuously modest in price.

Aristocrats . . .
bend turned soles
hi arch, narrow heel
AAAA to C
Sold Exclusively by Paul's

Paul's Beautiful Shoes
59 Whitehall

Miss Robinson and Mr. Glass Wed at Home Ceremony

Characterized by a charming dignity was the wedding of Miss Christine Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, of 972 Gordon street, in West End, and Charles William Glass, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 3:45 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the home of the groom's brother, J. P. Glass, at 177 Clifton street, Dr. M. A. Cooper, of the West End Baptist church, performed the impressive ceremony.

Exquisite Decorations.

The handsome home was filled with exquisite flowers and ferns throughout house. In the living room, where the ceremony was performed, was an arch covered with flowers and a beautiful white wedding bell hung from the center of the arch. Two floor baskets holding flowers were placed at each side of the arch.

Just before the entrance of the bride Miss Mary Bettie sang "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara puckett. To the first strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" Mrs. Howell Sdmondson, acting as matron of honor, entered. She wore a becoming gown of dahlia-colored crepe, made along princess lines. With this she wore a small close-fitting hat of same shade, and carried an arm bouquet of sun-tan roses.

The bride, an attractive brunette, entered on the arm of her brother, James Robinson, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the arch by the groom and his best man, J. R. Glass, brother of the groom, and Howell Edmondson, an attendant. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of brown geogette crepe made with long, uneven hemline; her hat was a smart model of brown felt. Her bouquet was of sun-tan roses. Dr. Cooper, of the West End Baptist church, performed the impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of the bride, was gowned in a lovely tan crepe dress with hat to match.

Informal Reception.

An informal reception was held after the wedding and the dining room was decorated with ferns and floor baskets filled with flowers. Those assisting Mrs. Glassin entertaining were Mrs. B. T. Glass and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

Mrs. J. R. Glass wore a dahlia-colored crepe dress with uneven hemline; Mrs. B. T. Glass wearing blue georgette; Mrs. J. R. Moore was lovely in black georgette.

Miss Mary Bettis was lovely in a black crepe dress with uneven hemline, with a small felt hat of same shade. Miss Oliva Puckette wore brown velvet with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass left for points of interest in Florida, and on their return will make their hame in Atlanta.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Glass, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, James Robinson, Johnnie and Billy Robinson, Miss Mary Bettis, Miss Cleva Puckett, Dr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Bridges Weds Mr. Mount in Sumner.

SUMNER, Ga., Dec. 21.—The wedding of Miss Farline Bridges, daughter of Mrs. J. D. Bridges, of Sumner, and William Theodore Mount, of College Park, Ga., was solemnized Monday evening by Rev. E. L. Baskin, of Sylvester, in the presence of a large gathering. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Julian Singer, of Lumpkin; Miss Ruth Sumner and Glenn Sumner. The ushers included W. H. Jenkins, Jr., of Sumner, and Charles Mount, of College Park. The ribbon and torch bearers were Billie Bridges, Marion Bridges, Dorothy Jenkins and Pait Bridges. The bridesmaids were Misses Minnie Persons, of Atlanta; Merlyn Bridges, Sara Bridges, who wore pastel satin gowns, and carried pink radiance roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Durward Brunson, of St. Augustine, Fla., who wore a gown of apricot satin and carried a bouquet of Claudius Pernet roses. Ann Bridges was the flower girl and Julian Bridges was ringbearer. The groomsmen included Harry Mount, Hugh Bridges, and Buster Bridges.

The bride, with her brother, John B. Bridges, who gave her in marriage and was met at the alter by the groom and his best man, Van Blankenship, of Atlanta. The bride is of the lovely brunette type. She wore a bridal gown of eggshell satin, fashioned on princess lines. He veil of filmy tulle was caught to her dark hair in cap effect with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses showered with valley lilies. Little Miriam Owen was train bearer, wearing white georgette and carrying a pink muff of roses. After the wedding party gathered around the altar Miss Frances McGirt, of Sylvester, Ga., sang "A Day of Golden Promise," accompanied by Miss Ruth Sumner at the piano and Mrs. Julian Singer, violin.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Bridges entertained at her home at an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Mount left for a motor trip through Florida before going to their home in College Park to reside. For traveling the bride chose a dress of brown crepe with accessories to match. The bride is a graduate of Sumner High school, after which she entered G. S. C. W. She was a graduate nurse of Piedmont hospital in Atlanta, of which she was assistant superintendent at the time of her marriage. The groom is a young business man of College Park, and associated with his father in the nursery and florist business.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount and Charles Mount, Jr., of College Park; Harry Mount and Van Blankenship, Misses Mary Johnson, Halley Collier, Sara Sams, Joys Smith, Minnie Person, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Braswell, Mrs. Ted Mealor, of Atlanta; Colonel and Mrs. H. T. Singleton and Miss Margaret Jenkins, of Edison; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Pittman and family, of Tifton; Mrs. Julian Singer, of Lumpkin; Mrs. Albert Monk, of Deland, Fla.; Mrs. L. H. Conoly and daughter, Miss Helen Conoly, Mrs. D. G. Jeffords, Miss Mary Jeffords, Mrs. T. R. Perry, Miss Mammie Perry, Mrs. J. H. Westberry, Miss Ireta Westberry and Mrs. E. L. Baskin.

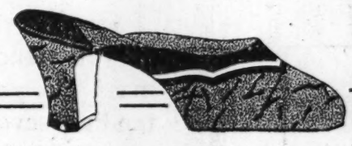
Capital City O. E. S. Install Officers.

Capital City chapter, O. E. S., holds its installation at the fraternity hall on Marietta street Monday, December 23. Miss Ethel Jackson, installing officer, will be assisted by Mrs. Grace Wheeler and Mrs. Bob Kohln. Mrs. Kate Massey. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Lollie Belle Davis, worthy matron; worthy patron, G. C. Baggett; associate matron, Mrs. Myrtis Flournoy; associate patron, W. P. Burnett; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Holmes; treasurer, Miss Cleo Mills; conductress, Mrs. Madge McDade; associate conductress, Mrs. Janie Lou Gannon. Miss Jackson is associate grand conductress of Georgia O. E. S.

Piedmont Lodge Gives Home Coming.

Piedmont Rebekah lodge No. 16, I. O. O. F., gives a homecoming Thursday evening, December 26, in its hall. A program will be featured.

A Christmas Feature of
ALLEN'S SHOE SALE



All Boudoir Slippers
REDUCED!
$4.95
Boudoir slippers, formerly priced as high as $10.00 — three hundred pairs reduced in time for Christmas shopping—in blacks, blues, greens, reds—in brocades, velvets, and clever Egyptian sandal effects!

SHOES
$7.85 $9.85 $12.85 $18.75
Formerly $11.50 to $15.00 | Formerly $12.50 to $18.50 | Formerly $15.00 to $20.00 | Formerly $22.50 to $35.00

The Store Will Be Open Till 9 P. M. on Monday . . . Will Close at 5:30 on Tuesday . . .

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know
Peachtree at Cain

Mrs. Ware Honors Debutantes With Elaborate Tea

Honoring Misses Phoebe Ellis, Mary and Elizabeth Dodd, debutantes of the season, Mrs. John Ware entertained 350 guests at a reception yesterday at her home on Huntington road.

The home, which was illumined entirely by candlelight, was decorated with palms and southern smilax. The table which was overlaid with a lace cover over green satin was ornamented with grapes in three shades, embedded in glossy galax leaves. Silver candles holding red tapers completed the decorations of the handsomely appointed table.

Miss Catherine Norcross, president of the 1929-30 Debutantes Club, and Miss Emily McPhail, daughter of the hostess, received the guests at the door.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Ray Pearce, Mrs. Roy Collier, Mrs. Nora Northen, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. George Lindner, Mrs. Ed Daly, Mrs. Frank Rosier and Miss Catherine Norcross, Miss Angel Allen, Miss Lula Collier, Miss Selina Wilson, Miss Pearl Coggins, and Misses Phoebe Rhett and Argie Niel, of Nashville, Tenn.; Ann Deaton, of Columbus, and Katherine Lindner, a student at Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans.

Mrs. Ware wore a becoming model of new dahlia chiffon velvet offset with a shoulder spary of orchids. Misses Ellis and Elizabeth Dodd were gowned in white satin and Miss Mary Dodd in flesh satin. Their shoulder bouquets were of rosebuds. Miss McPhail wore a graceful model of flesh-colored chiffon fashioned with long waist and even hemline. A shoulder bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley adorned her shoulder.

Miss Emily McPhail was hostess at a buffet supper following the tea in compliment to Miss Argie Neil, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Pearl Coggins.

Attractive Group of Wintter Brides and Brides-To-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Celebrate Anniversary.

JACKSON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday at their home. Receiving the guests were the two daughters of the home, Miss Mary Newton and Mrs. W. T. Street, of Dothan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton stood in the living room and Mrs. Newton wore a handsome dress of black crepe and lace, her shoulder corsage being of snapdragons in golden tones combined with lacy ferns.

Eight people who witnessed the ceremony were present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKibben, who will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary January 15; Mrs. Ida Hendrick, George Newton, ordinary of Monroe county and brother of Mr. Newton; Mrs. J. S. Edwards, of Indian Springs; Mrs. Newton's two sisters, Mrs. Annie Lester and Mrs. A. F. Whitney, and her brother, R. J. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton's children are R. P. Newton, A. W. Newton and J. C. Newton, all of Jackson; Aris Newton, of Hogansville; Ernest Newton, of Lancaster, S. C.; W. P. Newton, of Columbia S. C.; Miss Mary Newton, of Jackson, and Mrs. W. T. Street, of Dothan, Ala. Their grandchildren are R. P. Newton, Jr., Elizabeth Gay and W. P., Jr., and Ernest Newton, Jr.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, Mrs. L. M. Crawford, Mrs. R. P. Newton, Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. H. Hurt, Miss Harriett Carmichael.

Many Affairs Are Planned For Princeton Triangle Members

Following "The Golden Dog," the performance to be given Thursday evening, January 2, by the Princeton Triangle Club, the alumni members of Princeton, Yale and Harvard, the "big three" of American colleges and traditional rivals in every form of athletics will unite with another "big three" of Atlanta, the Junior League, the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Debutante Club, and will entertain at a "Big Three" ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. Samuel Inman Cooper is chairman of the Princeton alumni dance committee and he will be assisted by Leon Mandeville and Ivor Kenway. Although definite schedules have not yet been worked out, Mr. Cooper and his assistants announce that members of the Triangle Club cast and orchestra will present a number of specialties during the ball, and the orchestra will play several of the song hits from the show.

Box Parties Planned.

Many groups of prominent Atlantans are making reservations for box parties at the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton. Mr. Foster is president of the Georgia Princeton alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson will also entertain at a box party, their guest list to be announced later.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and her two grandsons, Samuel Inman Cooper and Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., will entertain the Tiger actors and "actresses" at a buffet luncheon immediately after the club's special train arrives at the home of Mrs. Inman on Peachtree street. In the afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, whose husband was a trustee of Princeton for several years, will be the hostess at a tea-dance at her home on West Pace's Ferry road in honor of the Triangle Club.

Kirkwood O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Kirkwood Chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, December 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall, and Friday evening, December 27, 1929, the public installation of officers will be held. Mrs. Mary E. Sisson will act as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Grace Wheeler, marshal; Mrs. Annie Milam, organist, and Mrs. Alice White, chaplain.

The officers to be installed are as follows: Mrs. Lula Howard, worthy matron; W. T. Leslie, worthy patron; Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, associate matron; H. C. Kessler, associate patron; Mrs. Eva Lanier, secretary; Mrs. Cora Ozmer, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Elrod, conductress; Mrs. Lona Sutton, associate conductress; Mrs. Annie Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Driggers, marshal; Mrs. Katie Morrison, organist; Mrs. Effie Kessler, Adah; Mrs. Fannie Rantin, Ruth; Mrs. Emma Anderson, Esther; Mrs. Mettie Elrod, Martha; Mrs. Adella Stanley, Electa; Mrs. Euna Rufty, warder, and Grady F. Howard, sentinel.

Upper left, Miss Thelma Marie Vaughan, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vaughan, to Walter W. Winters, the marriage to be solemnized in January. Upper center is a likeness of Mrs. Richard Collins Smith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Gladys Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estes. Upper right, Miss Fan Gold, daughter of Abraham Gold, of Memphis, Tenn., whose engagement is announced today to Melvin Litch, of Atlanta. The lower photograph presents Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Pauline Elizabeth Peek, of Woodstock. Photograph of Mrs. Brown by Leonard & Co.; of Miss Gold by Stephenson studio; of Miss Vaughan by Elliott's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Smith by Winn's studio.

Plans of Miss Nancy Reynolds And Henry W. Bagley Announced

Of cordial interest to society throughout the south are the wedding plans of Miss Nancy Susan Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Henry Walker Bagley, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, whose marriage will be an event of Monday evening, January 6, taking place at Reynolds, the home of the bride-elect in Winston-Salem.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Henry Babcock, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., will act as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Misses Virginia Lasater, Elizabeth Hanes, Ida Clifton Galloway, Elizabeth Lybrook, Amelia O'Hanlon, and Mrs. Smith Reynolds, all of Winston-Salem. Townsend Martin, of New York city, will act as best man and the groomsmen will be Dwight Deere Wimen, of New York; John S. Cohen, of New York, formerly of Atlanta; Richard Hull, of Atlanta, and Smith Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, brother of the bride-elect. Frank Gunn Bagley, brother of the groom-to-be, will be the ring bearer. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Richard J. Reynolds.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the Reynolds Presbyterian church of Winston-Salem. Following the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to Palm Beach, Miami, Havana, Cuba, and will return via Atlanta.

Prominent Families.

Miss Reynolds is the lovely daughter of the late R. J. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Katherine Reynolds Johnston. Her father, the founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, was not only a leader in commerce and finance but his many philanthropies contributed greatly to the cause of education in the south. Miss Reynolds attended school at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Mr. Bagley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley, of Atlanta. His father, an outstanding insurance man of the south, was for over 30 years general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. His mother, who before her marriage was Miss Ella Walker, of Americus, Ga., was one of the most beloved women in Atlanta. He is a brother of Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, Clay Bagley and Frank Bagley, of Atlanta. He is a nephew of Mrs. O. V. Lamar, of Columbus. Mr. Bagley attended the public schools of Atlanta and Oglethorpe University and later went to the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club at the Capital City Club. He moved to New York several years ago and is now connected with Conde Nast, publishers of Vogue, Vanity Fair and House and Garden.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 21.—Les Chattes Noires will give a dance Christmas Eve in the ballroom of the Candler hotel.

Mrs. Hugh McWhorter and Mrs. George Manley were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon, entertaining the Homogo class of the Baptist church.

Fletcher Pearson is spending the Christmas holidays in Lumpkin, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jacoway are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart, of Atlanta.

Miss Lucile Hamby entertained 12 friends at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Fairview road.

Miss Louise Lenoir, of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Hodges.

Miss Adelaide Everhart and her brother, Laurence Everhart, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Moulthrop and little daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Holman Gardner, Miss Frances Gardner and Joseph Gardner will visit their mother Mrs. Lucie Gardner, during the holidays.

The Decatur Boys' Club will give a dance at the Hotel Candler Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will entertain at bridge New Year's Eve.

Miss Madge Burns To Wed Mr. Biddy.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 21.—Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Madge Burns, of Barnesville, to Charles Preston Biddy, formerly of Williamson and Barnesville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Burns is the daughter of Mrs. Burns and the late David Carroll Burns, a pioneer resident of Lamar county. Mrs. Burns was Miss Mary Aiken and is also connected with the Marshall and Thornton families of Lamar county. Miss Burns is the granddaughter of Rev. William Mitchell, and is a teacher in the grammar school of Barnesville, having received her education at Gordon, A. & M. and University of Georgia. She is president of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Baptist church and is a member of the Three Arts Club and the Young Woman's Club, of Barnesville.

Mr. Biddy is from a prominent Spalding county family. He was reared in Williamson, and received his education at Barnesville at the Sixth District A. & M. school. He holds a responsible position with the Southern railway.

Miss Vera Howell and Mr. Bone Wed at Emory University Chape

A marriage of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Vera Howell and Francis Darcy Bone, which was solemnized last evening at the chapel of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, in the presence of the immediate family and very close friends, Rev. J. M. Bone, Shelbyville, Mo., father of the groom, officiating.

The altar, which was banked with palms and southern smilax, formed a picturesque background for tall floor baskets of white chrysanthemums interspersed with antique brass candelabra holding slender lighted tapers which cast a soft glow over the scene. Preceding the ceremony Edward Anchors, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "All for You." The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." During the ceremony, Mrs. Hugh Howell played softly, "I Love You Truly." Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as a recessional.

The Bridal Party.

Boone Bowen, of Charleston, S. C.; Clarence Munson, of New Haven, Conn.; Lavens Thomas, of Emory University, and Ralph Hawkins, of Decatur, acted as groomsmen.

The matron of honor, Mrs. O. K. Sellers, aunt of the bride, wore a dress of orchid taffeta with slippers to match. Her corsage was swainsona, roses and valley lilies. The bridesmaid of honor, Miss Jimmie Stansel, of McDonough, Ga., wore a green taffeta dress with tight bodice and uneven hemline, with accessories to match. Her bouquet was similar to that of the matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Louise McWilliams and Miss Mary Bettis, wore taffeta dresses of pastel shades with slippers to match, and carried bouquets of swainsona and roses, offset with ferns and showered with valley lilies. Miss Jean Howell, junior bridesmaid, and Carylon Howell and Carylon DeLong, flower girls, wore dresses of pink taffeta. The flower girls carried baskets of rose petals.

The Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father, A. S. Howell, by whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Joseph M. Bone, Jr., of Mexico, Mo. She was never more lovely than in her wedding gown of egg-shell satin, of long waist and graceful graduated skirt heavily beaded in rhinestones. Full panels which fell in graceful folds below the graduated hemline, from beneath clusters of rhinestones at each side of the waistline were a feature of the lovely model. Her bridal veil of misty tulle was caught to her hair with clusters of orange blossoms on each side of the head. Her bridal bouquet was a sheaf of swainsona, roses and valley lilies showered with valley lilies and tied with streamers of egg-shell satin ribbon.

The Reception.

A reception was given to the bridal party and out-of-town guests by the bride's mother. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. S. Howell, was beautifully gowned in black lace over satin, with black satin slippers. She wore a rose corsage. Mrs. J. M. Bone, Shelbyville, Mo., mother of the groom, wore a beautiful dress of black lace with all accessories to match, with corsage of roses.

The young couple left for a short wedding trip to Florida, after which they will make their home in Abilene, Texas, where the groom is professor of Biblical literature at McMurry college.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simmons will keep open house this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at their home, 115 Inman circle, in honor of their brother, J. Edgar Hamletp, of Baltimore, Md., who is their guest for the holidays. No invitations have been issued, but a number of friends have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Keep Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Huls A. Smith will keep open house this afternoon from 4 until 10 o'clock, at their home, 123 Howard street. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving at an early date to make their home in Denver, Colo.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls Celebrate Christmas With Varied Activities

Camp Fire Girls are dressing Christmas dolls to be distributed next week through the Community Chest and the Decatur Red Cross. There will be an exhibit of the dolls at headquarters Monday, December 23.

Decatur Camp Fire Girls will assist Mrs. R. I. Rooks, chairman of the music committee of the Decatur Woman's Club, with a Christmas musical program Tuesday, December 24, at 4:30 o'clock. They will sing carols on the courthouse square by the community Christmas tree. Atlanta girls will meet in groups and sing carols in their respective neighborhoods.

The new Camp Fire group at Samuel Inman school has elected the following officers for the coming year: Alice Daughtrey, president; Florence Cauthen, vice president; Helen Allen, treasurer; Theo Hoskins, secretary; Betty Cannon, council representative; Anne Bromby, scribe. Members of Wococharhee group will speak on the "Light Your Living Christmas Tree" campaign at P.-T. A. meetings next week. Cheschamay and Eluta groups will have a Christmas party Thursday, December 26, at the home of Elizabeth Allen, 497 Langhorn street.

Morningside Iris Club Holds Meeting.

The Morningside Iris Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Powledge on Lanier boulevard, and Christmas decorations were used throughout the home and each member received a gift.

Those present were Mesdames John Courtenay, W. M. Pharr, J. H. Kinard, W. W. Jackson, R. S. Freeman, S. B. Bisaner, J. Ryan Jackson, J. H. Lane, L. W. Adams, R. L. Powledge, Claude Ghleesling and Eugene Clark.

CATHOLIC Prayer Books
Rosaries, Pictures
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

"On With the Dance"

150 New Dance Frocks

ARE you dancing this Christmas? Do you anticipate attending several holiday evening affairs? If so, your evening attire will be absolutely proper if you select from this wonderful showing of Beautiful Frocks.

$14.95

Choice of satins, crisp taffetas, velvet finish crepes, soft flowing chiffons. All the popular evening shades that remind one of the rainbow. All wanted sizes.

Shown on Our Second Floor Dress Salon

THE MIRROR
76 Whitehall St.

Regenstein's Smart Styles

An Important HOLIDAY SALE OF Dresses

For the Dance, Party, Evening and the Holidays. NOW---

1/2 PRICE

BEAUTIFUL MODELS IN
LUXURIOUS SATINS
FINEST VELVETS
BEAUTIFUL CREPES
SOFT CHIFFONS

Colors:
Black and Pastels

On Sale Monday at 9

Fur Scarfs

Beautiful Foxes.
Finest Stone Martins,
Handsome Sables
all at

20% Discount

Apparel Dept.----Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

Round of Christmas Festivities On Calendar at Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Dec. 21.—An entertainment which reflected the Christmas motif in the colorful decorations of red and green was given by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club Friday evening when Major General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy were honor guests at a reception and dance at the garrison. The 200 guests, who are members of the military and civilian social circles, were presented to General McCoy and Mrs. McCoy and to General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes by Lieutenant William Sharp. The coffee table with its centerpiece of evergreens with holly interspersed with tall red candles was presided over by Mrs. Lochlin W. Caffey, Mrs. Oliver Allen and Mrs. Will L. Pyles. The official hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Havard C. Moore, Mrs. J. Vincent Falisi, Mrs. Frank Child, Mrs. Cyril Chandler, Miss Francetta Falisi and Mrs. Albert G. Wing. A group of sub-debs of the army set, Misses Jackie Ensrud, Sarah Green, Doris Macklin, Laurieta Falisi, Helen Franke, Marjorie Ripley, Mary Bach and Dorothy Holliday, assisted in serving the guests.

The many service friends of Captain Lucius Featherstone Wright will be interested to know of his promotion to the grade of major. Major Wright is the son of Mrs. Henry S. Wright, who makes her home in Atlanta. Major Wright and his attractive wife are stationed at Fort Williams in Portland, Maine.

Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley and Mrs. Ripley entertained at dinner Friday evening at their quarters at the garrison, the guests including a number of the military set.

Major Ward E. Duvall and Mrs. Duvall entertained Friday evening at an informal supper at their quarters. Later in the evening the guests attended the reception at the Officers' Club.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Army Service Club there will be a huge Christmas tree for the children of tre military set. Santa Claus will be present and each child will receive a gift from his generous supply.

Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster and Mrs. Foster will spend the holiday season with relatives in New Orleans, La.

Miss Helen Bach, who is a student at Mount Holyoke, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Colonel Christian A. Bach and Mrs. Bach.

Mrs. Isadora Owens Is Installed As Worthy Matron of O. E. S.

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., held a joint installation with Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., last evening at Inman Masonic Temple. The Masonic officers were installed by Judge E. D. Thomas, assisted by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, and the ceremonies were unique in that Judge E. E. Pomeroy was installed as master of the Inman lodge.

Mrs. Cynthia Kemp, past grand Esther, was installing officer for the Eastern Star chapter. She was assisted by Mrs. Belle Haley, past grand organist, and Mrs. Annie Hubert and Mrs. Ola Morris, past matrons of Inman chapter. The officers installed were Mrs. Isadora Owens, worth matron; James F. Edens, worthy patron; Miss Bessie Mashburn, associate matron; Mrs. Ruth White, secretary; E. M. Ivie, treasurer; Mrs. Beulah Barden, conductress; Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Tidwell, chaplain; Mrs. Lillie Patterson, marshal; Mrs. Eva Stinson, Ada; Mrs. Mildred Walls, Ruth; Mrs. Emma Gilstrap, Esther; Mrs. Sam Tibbs, Martha; Miss Edna Morris, Electa; Mrs. Ruth McMahon, warder; A. W. Mashburn, sentinel.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore on behalf of Inman lodge presented F. R. Hamilton, the retiring master of Inman lodge with a handsome gold watch and past master's apron. The retiring matron, Mrs. Alice Smith, was presented with a past matron's jewel, James F. Edens making the presentation. Mrs. Cynthia Kemp, installing officer, was the recipient of a scarf and other gifts, and Mrs. Annie Hubert, Mrs. Ola Morris, Mrs. Belle Haley were the recipents of necklaces, and Mrs. Haley, also received a certificate of honorary membership in Inman O. E. S. chapter. All retiring officers received gifts from Mrs. Alice Smith, the retiring matron, Mrs. Marjorie Pratt making the presentation. The ceremonies of both organizations were impressively conducted, and was an evidence of the fraternal relations existing between the Masonic fraternity and the O. E. S. in Georgia.

Miss Timlin To Be Honored By Her Mother

Mrs. J. J. Timlin will be hostess at tea next Tuesday at her home on The Prado in Ansley Park in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Timlin, who returned yesterday from Fassifern school in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Timlin and her daughter will be assisted in receiving by Misses Elizabeth Sheldon, Florie Atkins, Laura Troutman, Catherine Carson and Calendar Weltner. Forty members of the school girl set will call during the afternoon, during which time a musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, harpist; Miss Ruth Dabney Smith and Miss Dorothy Crusselle, violinists.

Mrs. Brosnam Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Catherine Brosnam and her guests, Misses Regina Pritchard, of Macon, and Rhoda Gonzales, of Pensacola, Fla., who are students at Notre Dame college in Baltimore, were honored Friday at a luncheon given by Miss Brosnam's mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Brosnam, at her home on Peachtree street. The guests included Misses Brosman, Gonzales, Pritchard, Georgia Mion, Ann Lowther and Sarah Brosnam.

Charming Addition to Atlanta Matrons

The lovely photograph above presents Mrs. Evans Joseph, who was, before her recent marriage, Miss Margaret Bryan, popular belle and beauty of Atlanta society.—Photograph by Rogers and Farmer.

Humane Education Chairman Issues Article Apropos of Xmas

Mrs. Katherine T. Weathersbee, chairman of Humane Education for the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, issues the following article apropos of the Christmas season:

"The cultivation of compassion for the lowlier creatures is the beginning of the practice of Christmas giving and the golden rule for that wider humanity which includes one's fellowmen of every race and creed. As the Christmas season approaches our thoughts turn to gifts for our friends. It is a happy moment in the life of the world. The great opportunity for doing good at this time is frequently overlooked in the desire to provide mere enjoyment. We sometimes forget that in our giving we may combine both pleasure and profit, by carefully selecting books or toys, especially intended as gifts for children.

"Good books are splendid gifts and are valuable to both young and old. There are better books for children today than ever before published. Many of them are valuable in the education of young people, as they create humane sentiment towards helpless human beings and animals. Why not select our gifts from such? There is a large variety to select from this year. Let us avoid giving books which illustrate cruelty, or which encourage hunting or trapping, or which illustrate robbery or wrongdoing, or glorify war. There are many attractive and interesting books published which tell of noble deeds of men and women, and are an inspiration to the readers. There are also many good books in regard to our animal friends which are educational as well as entertaining. Further, we may select as gifts for children, with the same thought in view, toys which tend to instill in the youthful minds thoughts of kindness and love for all living creatures.

"As there are many toys which seem to arouse only the desire to hurt or to kill, you are urged to avoid giving such toys to young people. Among such objectionable toys are whips, guns, pistols, swords and sling-shots. Not only is the handling of such toys dangerous to eyesight and bodily welfare, but their use often stimulates the baser animal instincts. They encourage the shooting of birds and the wounding and destruction of helpless creatures, and often injury to human beings. Choose toys that are interesting and instructive, which will be enjoyed by the average child and leave no destructive impression on the mind. A child's mind receives and holds the early impressions, even those transmitted in play. Therefore, we must, in the selection of Christmas gifts, choose only what is likely to foster in the mind of the child the real meaning of the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you'."

O'Connor-Montgomery Rites To Be Solemnized in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—The engagement of Miss Margaret Mary O'Connor and Midshipman Edward A. Montgomery is announced today, the wedding to take place in the spring.

Miss O'Connor is the eldest of five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Connor, and is a lovely young woman. On the maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late James A. Benson, leading citizen of Wilkes county, and the niece of the late James A. Benson, Jr. Her mother was Miss Vola Benson, of Washington, Ga., only daughter of the late James A. Benson and Margaret Kerr Benson. She was graduated from St. Genevieve-in-the-Pines, Asheville, N. C., and also attended St. Elizabeth's college, in Convent, N. J.

Midshipman Montgomery is the son of Mrs. Jessie Scott Montgomery and the late Dr. Charles J. Montgomery, and grandson of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas K. Scott, and is a representative of distinguished families. He is a graduate of the Richmond academy and attended a prep school in Marion, Ala., prior to entering the Naval academy, where he is a member of the senior class.

Driving Club Is Scene of Dinner-Dance

Parties of Atlantans and their friends assembled last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, which each week proves a popular rendezvous for Atlanta's social contingent. Cut flowers and palms were artistically used in decoration.

Thirty guests were invited to meet General and Mrs. Wallace Wright, of Plymouth, England, by their aunt, Miss Louise Fitten, these distinguished Britishers being numbered among the most prominent December visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Dobbs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Wyckliffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mrs. Mildred Dobbs Howard, Chester Blakeman and Dr. Paul Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deveney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight formed a congenial party dining together.

Miss Edna Spencer Weds Mr. Hunt.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Spencer, of LaFayette, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Cheney Lee Hunt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Summerville, Ga., on Saturday, December 21. The ceremony was performed in Chattanooga by the Rev. Rembert Sisson, of Emory university.

Miss Thompson Weds Olin Falk.

W. H. Thompson, of Fair Fox, Ala., announces the marriage of his daughter, Annie Lee, to Olin Falk, of Opelika, Ala., the ceremony having been performed at West Point, Ga., July 6, 1929.

Miss Sue Jones Is Honor Guest.

CANTON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Miss Sue Jones, whose marriage to Edward Garlington, of Atlanta, will be a forthcoming event of wide interest, is being widely entertained. Mrs. R. T. Jones and Miss May Jones will entertain at an elaborate buffet supper Thursday evening, December 26, honoring members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Following the rehearsal Thursday evening Miss Mary Lee Johnston will entertain the wedding party informally.

Mrs. J. R. Boring was hostess Tuesday honoring Miss Jones. The guests included Misses Jones, Mary Lee Johnston, Henrietta Howard, Katherine Leath, Majorie Johnston, Elizabeth Johnston, Evelyn Latimer, of Marietta, and Bess Edwards, and Mesdames P. W. Jones, Edward P. Hill, of Prestonburg, Ky., John Teasly, Max McCanless, George Doss, W.W. Fincher, W. L. Blackwell, P. B. Latimer, of Marietta, and Sewell Dixon.

First National Bank Gives Dinner-Dance

The First National Bank Club entertained at its first Christmas dinner dance last evening at Druid Hills Golf Club, which assembled 500, including officers, directors and employes and their wives. The interior of the club was transformed into a snow and ice scene with lighted Christmas trees suggesting the Yuletide season.

Dinner was served at beautifully appointed tables graced in the center by miniature Christmas trees with red tapers burning in silver candlesticks on either side of the trees. Ten little girls dressed in Santa Claus costumes passed the favors of paper hats, horns and souvenir boxes of candy. Special dancing numbers were rendered during the dinner, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Pearson To Make Debut At Tea-Dansant December 24

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson will entertain at a tea-dansant Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club, introducing to society their debutante daughter, Miss Sally Pearson. Invitations have been issued to several hundred members of military and civilian society and Mrs. L. W. Dodge and her daughter, Miss Lucy Bannard Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., will receive with the hosts and honor guest.

Mesdames Dunbar Roy, Joseph N. Moody, Joseph Grace, Oscar Newton, Henry Ripley, Henry Wagner, Lloyd Tompkins, Misses Catharine Norcross, Boyce Lokey Augusta Porter, Martha Worth Rogers, Frances Boykin, Frances Weinman and Mildred Williford will assist in entertaining.

Miss Linda Miller Honored Dec. 27.

Miss Linda Miller, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Maddox, on Piedmont road, will be honor guest at a luncheon Friday, December 27, given by Mrs. Maddox at home. The guests will include Misses Miller, Frances Guinn, Margaret Allen, Carolyn Cole and William Morris, Scott Allen, Jr., Cone Maddox, Jr., and William Booth.

Woman's Association To Give Tree.

Woman's Benefit Association will give Christmas tree to children of the American Rescue Mission Monday afternoon, December 23, at 2 o'clock in the Studio Arts building, corner of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets. A stocking filled with candy, nuts and fruit will be presented each child, and gifts will be furnished by the juniors of the Woman's Benefit Association.

THE FIFTH FLOOR
ANNOUNCES
THE
FIRST SHOWING
OF THE NEW
STYLE TREND
FOR
SPRING
AND
FLORIDA
WEAR

GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.

JOY GIFTS for Boys

Hand Cuff Sets.....50c	Tie and Muffler Sets .....$1.50 and $2
Bow-and-Arrow Sets.$2.50	Muse Ties for boys .....50c to $2
Indian Suits.....$2 to $10	New 1930 Sweaters— $3.50 to $7.50
Cowboy Suits— $3.50 to $11.50	Muse Gloves ...$1.50 Up
Policeman Suits.....$3.50	The New Style Sox— 50c to $2
Traffic Cop Suits....$6.50	The 1930 Pajamas.$1.50 Up
Polo Shirts $3.00	Bronco Raincoats With Rain Hat....$4.75
Riding Pants.$3.50 to $4.50	Buffalo Bill Boots for Boys.....$6.00
Belt Chain, Buckle and Belt $2.75	
Colorful Suspenders— $3.50 to $7.50	

"IN A MUSE BOX"

Boys' Dept.

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Sixth Floor

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

Muse's

Our Fifth Floor's
Clearance
of
Ready-to-Wear for Women
(Including every garment in the fifth floor's Fall and Winter stocks)
at
AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS NOW

ONE GROUP	$29.50 to $49.50 Dresses . . .	$16
ONE GROUP	$39.50 to $59.50 Dresses . . .	$22
ONE GROUP	$49.50 to $69.50 Dresses . . .	$34
ONE GROUP	$59.50 to $99.50 Dresses . . .	$39
ONE GROUP	Evening Gowns to $89.50 . . .	$28
ONE GROUP	Evening Gowns to $199.50 . . .	$48
ONE GROUP	French Room Dresses to $89.50 .	$54
ONE GROUP	French Room Dresses to $99.50 .	$64

Ensembles Reduced
1/3 and 1/2 and more

Coats

ONE GROUP	Sport Coats to $79.50	$58
ONE GROUP	Sport Coats to $89.50	$68

Dress Coats

ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $79.50	$48
ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $89.50	$64
ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $119.50	$88
ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $149.50	$99
ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $169.50	$118
ONE GROUP	Dress Coats to $199.50	$139

THE FIFTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice-president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice-president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Chairmen and Committees Given On Official U. D. C. Page

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state president of Georgia division, U. D. C., has appointed her chairmen and committees for the duration of her administration, which will be published every forthcoming Sunday on the official page in The Constitution until the entire roster is completed.

No. 1. Better moving pictures: Mrs. E. J. Reagan, McDonough; Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, Athens; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; Mrs. James Porter, Macon; Mrs. Nell Knight Cleghorn, Summerville; Mrs. J. L. Turner, Eatonton; Mrs. Charles Ansley, Americus; Mrs. John Anderson, Barnesville; Miss Sallie Billingslea, Albany; Mrs. J. L. Sexton, Athens; Mrs. George McLeod, Abbeville.

No. 2. Francis S. Bartow, Rabun Gap Memorial Nacoochee school: Mrs. Rogers Winter, 13 Berkley road, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon; Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Long, Sycamore Cutter, Bainbridge; Mrs. John Simmons, Bainbridge.

No. 3. Convention property: Mrs. W. R. Lomax, 120 Montgomery street, Decatur, chairman; presidents of all chapters holding cups and trophies.

No. 4. Confederate portraits: Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton, chairman; Mrs. Roy McGinty, Chatsworth; Mrs. T. A. Collins, Ellaville; Mrs. Hattie Powell, Statesboro; Mrs. Julia Bennett, Jesup.

No. 5. Credentials, Mrs. C. D. Shelnut, Sandersville.

No. 6. Southern Literature for the home and foreign libraries: Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Ellaville, director; Mrs. Ida Carter Harlan, Calhoun; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; Mrs. M. F. Wallace, Butler; Mrs. W. N. Drake, Pelham; Mrs. H. C. Walker, Eatonton; Mrs. G. S. Whitney, Thomasville; Mrs. J. A. Hall, Decatur; Mrs. T. E. Bradley, Cordele; Mrs. C. H. Willis, Barnesville; Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Blakley; Mrs. H. L. Paris, Brunswick; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Atlanta.

No. 7. Jefferson Davis highway: Mrs. W. W. Battey, director, Augusta; Mrs. Frank Mason, Atlanta; Mrs. Roy Dallas, LaGrange; Mrs. Joseph Vason, Madison; Mrs. J. W Hollingsworth, Atlanta; Mrs. George McCleod, Abbeville; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Augusta; Mrs. C. E. Moutfort, Greensboro; Mrs. B. Bussey McRae; Mrs. I. Gelders, Fitzgerald; Mrs. J. C. Sewell, Buford; Mrs. J. T. Cochrane, Butler; Mrs. J. P. Austin, Madison. Sub committee: Co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Vason; planting highways, Mrs. Frank Mason, Boulders.

No. 8. Winnie Davis memorial hall: Chairman, Mrs. Roy Dallas, LaGrange; Mrs. J. M. Lassiter, Conyers; Mrs. Effie D. Tuggle, Tallapoosa; Mrs. G. H. Girardeau Thomaston; Mrs. J. R. Clements, Pelham; Miss Luther Wilson, Roberta; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; Mrs. R. A. Norris, Covington; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Camilla; Mrs. Maud Ballew Neal, Calhoun; Mrs. R. T. Jones, Canton; Mrs. R. L. Little, Carnesville; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Atlanta.

No. 9. Editorial department Confederate Veteran magazine: Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hartwell.

No. 10. Extension: Mrs. Clyde Hunt, Thomson, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; Mrs. J. M. Rauch, Dawson; Mrs. G. P. DeWolf, Ellaville; Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Gordon; Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton; Miss Talulah Atkins, Cordele; Mrs. Betty Reynolds Cobb, Carrollton; Mrs. Jake Giles, Richland; Mrs. Everett Atkinson, Madison; Mrs. R. A. Adair, Cartersville; Mrs. W. J. Millican, Carrollton; Mrs. W. H. McKinzie, Montezuma; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mrs. J. Gleen Stovall, Thomson; Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown; Mrs. Roy Wallace, Rutledge; Mrs. R. R. Harris, Cordele.

No. 11. Georgia Day and Flags in schools: Miss Giralda Brooks, Fairburn, chairman; Mrs. John A. Neal, Calhoun; Mrs. T. W. Crawford, Lexington; Mrs. John Hodges, Perry; Miss Giralda Brooks, Fairburn; Mrs. J. F. Heard, College Park; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, College Park.

No. 12. Educational: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Covington; Mrs. Horace Holden, Athens; Mrs. Rogers Winter, Atlanta; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hartwell; Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Cole, Griffin; Mrs. J. R. Jordan, Ellaville; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison.

No. 13. Custodian of Flags: Mrs. Peter Nix, Albany.

No. 14. Gift scholarships. Mrs. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, chairman; Mrs. J. A. McCrary, Decatur; Mrs. J. W. Bale, Rome; Mrs. W. W. Battey, Augusta; Mrs. W. E. Lomax, Decatur; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Miss Martha Berry, Rome; Mrs. Bernice F. Bullard, Savannah.

No. 15. Emily Hendree Park memorial library. Mrs. Edgar Alexander, chairman; Mrs. Oseola Smith, West Point; Mrs. M. R. Stevens, Valdosta; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville; Mrs. J. Polhill, LaGrange; Mrs. Roy Dallas, LaGrange; Mrs. R. E. Adair, Cartersville; Mrs. T. L. Gregory, Chatsworth.

No. 16. Historical essay contest; Mrs. N. H. McKinzie, Montezuma, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, 900 Penn avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. H. T. Harris, Washington; Mrs. W. I. Wilson, 123 Seventh street, Augusta; Mrs. Sidney DuBose Wright, Columbus; Mrs. Thomas Coxon, Ludowici.

Georgia Division U. D. C. President Issues Xmas Greetings to Daughters

Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, Georgia division, U. D. C., sends the following greeting to chapters comprising the division:

"What means this glory 'round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

The wise men of the east, on their pilgrimage to the manger of the Holy Babe of Bethlehem, remembered that no trumpet blast profaned the hour in which the Prince of Peace was born. And humbly they came, their arms overflowing with frankincense and myrrh, to lay them at the feet of the Master; the silver stenciling of the trembling dawn, pink tinged, gladdened their eyes, and the glittering star which had been their kindly guide, shone steadily on, heralding the coming of the Prince of Peace.

To the members of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, your president wishes to say that in her heart is a prayer that to each of you will come this heavensent blessing, the gift of the Prince of Peace, who came to us, unsullied and holy, into a sin-wrought world, to unfold our eyes on the most beautiful picture of renunciation ever painted. May your holiday season be joyous; your hearts be made glad with the consciousness of deeds well done. May your new year be rich in blessings, and may the accomplishment of your desires for greater and better things come to pass in glorious realization.

And also, may we grow nearer to each other in the cause for which we labor, so that the sacred torch flung to us from gallant hands making the supreme sacrifice, will be ever held high, the memory of the Confederate soldier will be paramount, his comfort safeguarded, and the fair escutcheon of the south unsullied forever!

Faithfully yours,
LYLLIAN HUNTLEY HARRIS.
President, Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.
Sandersville, Ga.

An honor, given publicity for the first time, was that which has come the way of the division's president, Mrs. J. J. Harris, who has been named by Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, president-general, U. D. C., as editor general, U. D. C. This is an honor worthily bestowed, and the members of the Georgia division appreciate the fact that Mrs. Bashinski's appointment was a wise one. In her capacity as editor-general, Mrs. Harris will conduct the U. D. C. page in the Confederate Veteran.

Mrs. J. J. Harris was honored on the recent regular meeting day of the Eatonton chapter with an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Frank Dennis, state auditor, and president of Dixie chapter.

A suggestion of the approaching Yuletide was noted in the beautiful decorations of red carnations, with red candles rising from antique brass holders. Sharing honors with the state president were Mrs. Bessie Aldred, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, and Mrs. Hardy Richard, chairman of reminiscences.

Mrs. Harris wore an exquisite corsage of red roses that had been presented her at the meeting, prior to which the distinguished guests were entertained at luncheon at the Kiwanis Club, whose members comprise, entirely, sons and grandsons of Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Frank T. Dennis and Honorable John T. Dennis, commander of the U. C. V., were also honored guests of the club.

An increase of 21 members since June, and five names presented, is an achievement to say the lease, phenomenal, but the Dixie chapter, of Eatonton, reported that at its December meeting. Nor did it rest on its laurels there, for the chapter has three scholarships and a nucleus for a fourth. A box of edibles and smokes was sent the Confederate Soldiers' Home for Christmas, and every local veteran remembered on Thanksgiving.

Wayside Home chapter, of Millen, apart from its being an important factor in community service, a unit in various civic enterprises, emphasizes of course, the purpose for which it stands. This week every veteran in Jenkins county will receive a basket and a package of homemade candy. The chapter unanimously voted to cooperate in the building of a community house for Millen's different organizations; to help in organizing the associated charities, and to be a regular contributor.

"She hath done what she could" is the finest eulogy ever pronounced on any woman.

Truly can this be said of Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, who passed away last Sunday at her home in West Point, Ga. She organized the Fort Tyler chapter, U. D. C., in 1896, and had been its president continuously until her death, probably the oldest executive in point of service in the state.

Always did she keep alive the beautiful traditions of the southland and those who walk the path she trod will treasure the memory of her life as the years go by.

The meeting of C. C. Duncan chapter, Perry, Ga., was a very happy event in that it featured the observance of the 89th birthday of a gallant veteran, C. W. Mathews, and the 81st of Mrs. Fannie E. Norwood, a "Girl of the Sixties." Mrs. Norwood's stories of the hardships of the War Between the States; the description of the amusements of her young ladyhood, the fashions, etc., of that day, were intensely interesting. There were many regrets that Mr. Mathews was unable to be present. Each honored guest was presented with an exquisite cake, Mr. Mathews' niece, Mrs. J. T. Ryals, accepting his in his absence.

Mrs. John Solomon was elected president of Phil Cook chapter, of Montezuma, recently; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, first vice president. In recognition of the latter's splendid service as director of the C. of C., Georgia division, by winning the Anna Flagg Harvey cup for obtaining the greatest number of members, and a personal prize of $10 for sending in largest number of correct applications, her sisters-in-law have given to the division a cup to be known as the Ione Lewis McKenzie cup, to be given each year to the C. of C. member rendering the most unselfish service to a Confederate veteran.

Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, state registrar, issues her Christmas greetings as follows: "Dear Daughters: Out of a very deep, sincere appreciation for the honor conferred upon me by the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, in my selection to the office of registrar, I take this, my first opportunity of the new year, to express my gratification over our achievements in the year just closed—the splendid co-operation and sympathy exhibited on the part of so many toward me. But for this loving generosity, I would have found my work very irksome. I am profoundly impressed with the outlook for our organization in 1930, and to the end may we realize the most joyous and fruitful anniversary in our history. I covet a continuation of your thoughtfulness with the assurance that, in the capacity of your bookkeeper, I shall exercise vigilance, care and patience, meeting every reasonable demand made upon me by the individual and chapters throughout our beloved Georgia division."

Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, state treasurer's greetings are expressed in the following paragraph: "At this holy season our hearts turn with pride to those we love and serve. So it is my privilege to wish each one of you a joyous Christmas and all that it means and a New Year filled with faith, hope and love."

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, sends greetings to the Georgia Division, U. D. C., and thanks all of her friends for the honor of election to the office of second vice president of the state U. D. C. She is custodian of application blanks for ordering U. D. C. insignia and medals, and will be happy to send these out on request. Her address is Brunswick, Ga.

Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, chairman of World War educational fund, says: "Dear Chapter Presidents and Members of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: It was a genuine pleasure to meet old friends at our Moultrie convention and to make, I hope, new friends. I hope also that interest in our World War educational fund was increased at this convention and that delegates returned to their chapters with the will to quicken interest in this fund, which is so fine in purpose, and which, after 10 years, has not reached the goal of $5,000. When you met in Atlanta in 1928, the resolution to complete this fund by 1929 carried. At that time the sum stated as requisite was about $1,500, but in this estimate was included unpaid loans. We have now adopted another plan. Peat, Marwick & Mitchell have kindly estimated all contributions from chapters during the 10 years since the division resolved to establish this educational fund in honor of our boys of Confederate lineage who fought in the World War. From October, 1919, to December 1, 1921, the division has contributed through its chapters $3,472.59, leaving now the sum of $1,527.41 necessary to reach the goal of $5,000. Will you reach it this convention year? Will you determine that no chapter will fail to have its share in this fund, so fine in educational purpose, so patriotic in its purpose to honor boys of Confederate lineage who fought in the World War? To reach the goal it will be necessary for chapters to give handsomely. Surely the smallest chapter in the division can contribute $5.00, and from this up to $100 or $200 is necessary if we raise the $1,527.41 by October, 1930. My committee remains the same, Mrs. T. W. Reid, Mrs. Lee Trammell, Mrs. Walter Grace and Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. Charles Phillips. Each has her same group and will communicate with you. Please do yourselves and the cause for which you work distinguished honor by reaching the $5,000 goal. We decided at the Moultrie convention that we could no longer use our capital in making loans and we have not now enough capital to bring us in an interest of $150 annually. We lend this to juniors and seniors and lend only to boys who help themselves. With all the good wishes of this good wishing season."

Tau Phi Sorority Entertains at Tea.

Lambda chapter of Tau Phi sorority entertained yesterday at a tea at the home of Misses Lillian and Bertie Lee Smith on Peachtree road, honoring prospective pledges and friends of the members of the sorority. The guests were received in the living room by the officers of the chapter, Misses Helen Watkins, president; Kathryn Mumford, vice president; Elcee Bailey, secretary, and Lillian Smith, treasurer. The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Myrth McCrackin and Sarah Brookshey. Tea was served in the dining room by the other members of the sorority; Misses Reba Cunningham, Bertie Lee Smith, Sarah Newborne, Dorothy Winn, Louise Baley and Mrs. T. J. Hass.

Kappas To Hold Sigma Delta National Meet

One of the most interesting social events of the holiday season will be the national convention of Sigma Delta Kappa which will be held at the Biltmore hotel from the 29th to the 31st. This is a national legal fraternity which will bring several hundred young members of the bar to Atlanta, a number of whom have prominent social connections here. As there are more than three hundred alumni in Atlanta, a large attendance at the social functions is assured.

The entertainment will be directed by Kappa chapter, the Atlanta branch of the organization, of which Andy Crumbley is chancellor. The entertainments include several stag parties and a dinner-dance. The latter will be held at the Biltmore on the evening of the 30th. A number of the delegates will remain in Atlanta for the New Year's Eve festivities, several having made reservations for this gala dance at the Biltmore.

Fulton U. D. C. To Honor Veterans.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. will give a beautiful Christmas party Tuesday afternoon, December 24, at 2:30 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. J. W. Kendley and Mrs. J. J. McCurry, chairmen. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for each inmate of the home. All veterans in the city and the ladies at the Home for Old Women are invited.

Miss Wilbourn Entertains at Home.

Miss Ogle Wilbourn will entertain a number of her school friends with a bridge party Monday afternoon, December 23, at her home on Moreland avenue.

Social Affairs Are Planned For Star Football Players

Members of the all-star football teams representing the northern and southern divisions of the Southern conference will be entertained at a round of social gayeties following their arrival in the city Friday, December 27, for the benefit football game that will be played by this notable aggregation of players Wednesday, January 1, on Grant field.

The initial event honoring the players will be the theater party Friday evening, December 27, at the new Fox theater, the members of Atlanta's 1929-30 Debutantes Club and their escorts to be invited to meet the players. Saturday morning, December 28, the visitors will be given a motor trip to points of interest in and near Atlanta, with Stone Mountain included in the itinerary. The sight-seeing trip will be followed by a luncheon party at the East Lake Country Club at which the renowned Bobby Jones, America's champion golfer, will be a distinguished guest. On the evening of this date the players will attend the dance given for members of the college set at Garber hall.

Airplane Trip.

Sunday morning, December 29, the visitors will be accompanied by the season's debutantes to Candler aviation field, where they will enjoy flights over the city and suburbs. Sunday evening December 29, an elaborate dinner party will be given in honor of the visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, to which members of the various alumni of the colleges represented by the players will be invited.

Monday evening, December 30, Carter Barron, manager of Loew's Capitol theater, and former halfback on Georgia Tech's football team, will entertain the visitors at a theater party at the Capitol.

Due to the fact that the coaches and players will be in training Tuesday before the game Wednesday, no social affairs have been planned for that day.

Wednesday evening, January 1, the 1929-30 Debutantes Club will entertain at a brilliant dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club in compliment to the football visitors.

Other Courtesies.

Other courtesies to be extended this group of prominent visitors include guest cards to be presented the players by the Black and White Cab Company to be used during their stay here.

The proceeds from the game will be used for the benefit of the Crippled Children's hospitals in Atlanta, Greenville, S. C.; Lexington, Ky., and Shreveport, La. The game is sponsored by the Shriners and Masons, and is the largest post-season game to be played in Atlanta. The season's debutantes and their escorts will occupy an entire section at the game with the exception of Misses Sara Law and Katherine Howell, who will act as official sponsors for the southern teams and will be seated with their escorts on the field.

Anne E. West Pre-School Meets.

Anne E. West Pre-School Association met in the kindergarten Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Barton as hostess. Miss Martha McAlpin, state chairman of parental education of the Parent-Teacher Association, and head of the child development and parental education project of the College of Agriculture at Athens, Ga., spoke on "Child Training." Miss McAlpin gave a most interesting account of the nursery school project which is being worked out in her department at the college and offered practical solutions to immediate problems in child training presented by the mothers.

All mothers of little children are invited to attend the meeting Thursday, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten.

The Double-Date Frock

---that dons a modest jacket for afternoon . . . and daringly doffs it for evening.

—A frock that leads a double life . . . a demurely jacketed, tea-pouring existence in the afternoon; a boldly decollete and joyously jacket-less life in the evening. Dedicated to debs who must hurry breathlessly from tea to dinner, from dinner to dance . . . destined to star in the mad, glad pageant of Christmas. Of rose cerise flat chiffon . . . $59.50

Other Double-Date Frocks Priced $29.50 to $59.50

See Our Florida Fashions!

THE MISSES' SHOP —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S INC

APPROPRIATE GIFTS for Her

HOSIERY
of Standard Makes

Sheer Chiffon
Picot tops, French heels in all the shades. Special value at ..... In Xmas Boxes
$1.65 a Pair

Very Sheer Chiffon
Very sheer chiffon in the wanted heels and beautiful new shades.
$2.50 and $2.95

Handkerchiefs
Chiffons in prints and lace trims ..... 50c-$1

Linen Handkerchiefs
35c and 50c

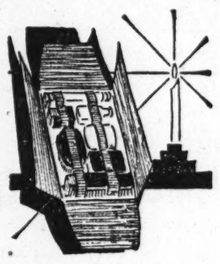
Charlotte 220 Peachtree

For Your Convenience Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

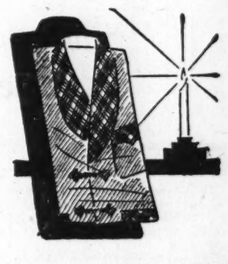
DANIEL'S

Serving the "Hims" of Atlanta for Forty-Three Years

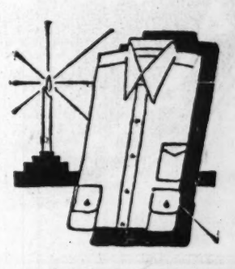
Christmas "Hymns"



The Traveling "Him"
Daniel's Fitted Cases
$8.50 to $12



The Smoking "Him"
Daniel's Smoking Jackets
$7.95

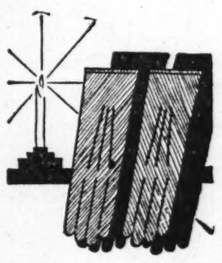


The Golfing "Him"
White Broadcloth Shirts
$1.95 $2.95 $5

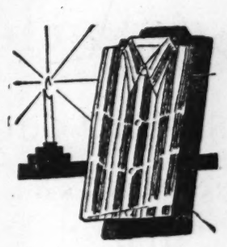
The College "Him"
Fancy Wool Hose
50c and $1 pr.

FOR "HIM"

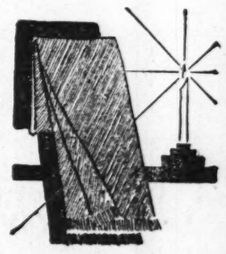
The Radio "Him"
Daniel's Radio Robes
Silk Brocaded
$7.95 up



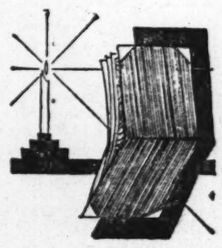
The Fastidious "Him"
Daniel's Gloves
$1.50 to $6



Bedtime "Him"
Pajamas
$2 to $10

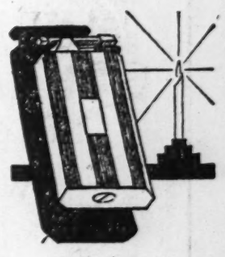


The Well-Dressed "Him"
Hand-Blocked Silk Scarfs
$5



Any "Him"
Leather Bill Folds
$1.50 to $7.50

The Matchless "Him"
Daniel's Lighters
$3.50 to $12.50



The Sport "Him"
Daniel's Knit Scarfs
$2.50

DANIEL BROS. CO.

CHRISTMAS 1886

"His Gift Store" 45-49 Peachtree

CHRISTMAS 1929

Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance At Driving Club December 25

Many reservations have been made for the annual Christmas dinner-dance to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday evening, December 25, at which the decorations will reflect the Yuletide season. Misses Mary Dodd and Elizabeth Dodd, popular debutantes, will be honor guests at the party given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier. Invited to meet them will be Misses Susette Heath, Susan Broyles, Fletcher Guy Spratling, of Louisville, Ky.; Eugene Pierce, of Clearwater, Fla.; Kels Boland, Joe Boland and Roy Collier, Jr.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Gresham McCullough and David McCullough.

For Mr. and Mrs. Ottley.

Among others gracing the auspicious event will be Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Jr., in whose honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley will entertain members of the younger married set of society.

Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake and her fiance, Lieutenant Rufus Gerard Thayer, of San Pedro, Cal., will be honor guests at a party at which covers will be placed for Miss Evelyn Sheffield, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, A. F. Cantrell, Jr., of Rome, Ga.; J. H. Dewry, of Macon; Miss Shewmake and Lieutenant Thayer. Miss Sarry Pearson, debutante daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William F. Pearson, will be honor guest in Mrs. W. L. Dodges' party, the hostess being an aunt of Miss Pearson. Miss Lucy Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., one of the attractive visitors arriving in Atlanta for the holidays, will also be an admired guest at this party.

Debs To Be Honored.

One of the largest parties will be the dinner at which Samuel N. Evins, Jr., will be host, honoring two of the season's most popular debutantes, Misses Boyce Lokey and Helena Callaway. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Evins, Sr., will assist their son in entertaining, and the guests will include Misses Lokey, Callaway, Eleanor Maude, Agnes Lang, of New York; Augusta Porter, Grace Powell, Martha Worth Rogers and Francis Gilbert, Roby Robinson, Lewis Rucker, William Tate, Joel Hunter, Inman Brandon and Robert Pegram.

Other Reservations.

Hubert Duckworth will be host at a party, which will assemble a group of debutantes and a few members of the younger married s.. and a group of young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Kitchens, Richard Courts, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Sam W. Wilkes and R. H. Bewick have made reservations.

Buy
Celebrated
DURHAM MILLS
SILK HOSE
for GIFTS
AT SAUL'S INC.
91-93 Whitehall St.

Social Notes From East Atlanta.

Mrs. T. J. Keen presented the pupils of her music class in a recital last Thursday evening in Ampico Hall. Those taking part were as follows: Dance of the Rosebud, by Miss Nell Moore; Morning Prayer, by Miss Elizabeth Newman; Air Louis XIII, by Hilda Keen; Marlowe, by Dorris Wellborn; Dream Song, by Ruth Martin; Song of the Pines, by June Lewis; Dolly's Birthday Party, by Venice Huckabee; Song, Mighty Lak a Rose, by Jeanette, Marjorie and Weymon Wellborn, with Hilda Keen as the accompanist; Bedtime Song, by Dorothy Parks; Dance of the Honey Bee, by Frances Rimer; a reading, "Then and Now," by Katherine Moore; Valse Petite, by Miss Katherine Maxwell; Pretty Rosebud, by Evelyn Davis; Daddy's Waltz, by Kathleen Gresham; Dolly's Birthday, by Bernice Andrews; a duet, Here Comes the Parade, by Misses Hilda and Frances Keen. Others were Misses Evelyn Strickland, Margaret Parks, Sarah Williams, Alice Rives, Dorothy Shaw and Pauline and Martha Collins.

Mrs. T. E. Bell, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the guest of Mrs. L. M. Ethridge for the holidays.

Mrs. T. C. Laird, Jr., is recovering after a recent illness of several days.

Gordon Logan, of Savannah, will be the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Logan, for the holiday season.

Miss Rosa Shuey will be hostess to the members of the Young Peoples' Missionary Society at their Christmas entertainment at her home on Moreland avenue Friday evening, December 27. After a short business session, presided over by the leader, Mrs. Logan, the guests will enjoy a Christmas tree and a playlet, "Gifts and Givers," by the members of the class. This entertainment marks the closing of the year.

The Troubadour orchestra assisted with the music at the 11 o'clock service at St. Marks M. E. church last Sunday.

Mrs. I. F. Bowden entertained at a noonday luncheon at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Monday, honoring Mrs. Arthur Durrett, of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting in Atlanta. Those present were Mrs. Hugh Russey, Mrs. W. P. Bedford, Mrs. Arthur Burrett, Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth and I. F. Bowden. Mrs. Durrett will be remembered as Miss Vivian Bedford before her marriage of last summer.

Miss Annie Kathrine Pittman will entertain the children of the beginners' department of Martha Brown Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus and a program including readings and songs by Miss Pittman's expression pupils will be as follows: Dorothy Cates, Virginia Welch and Helen Maynard.

The Busy Bee Nature Club of John B. Gordon high 6 grade etertained with a tacky party and pound party combined at their last meeting at the home of Miss Martha MaCauley. Misses Jewell Etheridge and Martha Bartlett won costume prizes; Miss Martha Rauschenburg won the yo-yo prize, and Miss Martha Bartlett won lotto prize. Ten members were present.

Mrs. M. W. Falls, of Gastonia, N. C., is visiting Mrs. R. L. Falls on Metropolitan avenue and Mrs. J. M. Elliott on Argonne avenue.

Miss Othie Mae Babb was hostess to the members of the Gamma Delta Society Friday evening at the home of Miss Julia Florence Harden on Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams have moved into their new home, 606 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

Misses Martha Allen and Marion Jenkins were hostesses to the members of the Triple M Club with a wiener roast Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jenkins on Grisham avenue.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

The Junior League ward in the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital this Christmas will present as gay a scene as it is possible to make. The ward itself is naturally a cheerful spot with the soft yellow beds and the delicately tinted walls, but with the Christmas decorations, it will present to those little unfortunates who are unable to be at home for Christmas, a happy scene.

There will be seven children in the ward on Christmas Day, three girls and five boys, ranging in age from five months to nine years. Of course, for the little ones, a gayly colored rattle is about the extent of their celebration, but for those to whom Christmas really means something, Mrs. DuBose, the hospital chairman, has planned a lovely day. Each child will have a capacious stocking, filled with toys suitable for his age, fruits and the little Christmas trinkets which make the exploring of a Christmas stocking a delightful thing. M. Rich and Bros. Co., has generously given a beautifully decorated little tree to be placed at the head of each bed. A musical tree which is about four and a half feet in height and plays a Christmas song, will be a lovely sight for all the children to enjoy. Mrs. John Knox and Mr. DuBose will go out on Christmas Eve to decorate the ward and to present the children with their gifts to be opened on the wonderful morning.

The Junior League is giving to the hospital four aluminum bedside trays. These trays are of a new patented design and make a most suitable and useful gift. A number of people have sent gifts to the ward for Christmas. A box from Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., of exquisite children's clothes was a most welcome gift.

The Junior League and the children in the Junior League ward wish you, the public, a very merry and happy Christmas!

St. Mark's Church Celebrate Xmas.

In celebration of the approach of Christmas, members of St. Mark's church and Sunday school will assemble this afternoon in front of the church at 5 o'clock, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, for the singing of Christmas carols. All members and friends of St. Mark's church are requested to attend the celebration, which will take place between 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hornady Issues Xmas Greetings To Atlanta Woman's Club Members

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, issues her Christmas message as follows:

"To the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club: At this glad Christmas season when the thoughts of the world are turned to beautiful things and to the performance of beautiful acts, it is natural that my thoughts should turn to the splendid women who compose the membership of our club and that my heart should go out to them as I contemplate their devotion to the organization and to our city and to all that makes for the year's happiness of our people.

"I feel that their lives are truly representative of the Christmas spirit, which is the spirit of devoted service. It was the gift of God's Son to the service of the world that caused the angels to burst into song in the starlit sky above the wondering herdsmen, and through all succeeding generations the service of the Son has been an incentive to those who would minister unto others. This spirit the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club have displayed in their labors for all that makes for the welfare of our community.

"It is not without significance that Christmas is largely an institution of childhood, born of the coming of the King of Kings "as a little child." There is no affection more tender, no devotion more beautiful, than that of the little child, and such affection, trusting and abounding with confidence in the goodness and love of mother and father, somehow is communicated to adults at this season and they experience a closer touch with the infinite—the great sources from which spring happiness here and joy hereafter.

"That this deep and thrilling sense of happiness may be experienced by each of our members, as they come to celebrate the joyous yuletide season, is my most earnest wish. May the beauty of it, the fragrance of it and the high and thrilling spiritual ecstasy of it be shared fully by all, and may its pleasures not be transitory, but linger throughout the coming year, making the heart glad and driving every shadow into retreat. May this indeed be a merry Christmas to you, and a New Year rich in great blessings!"

Hotel Candler Plans New Year's Eve Ball.

Many advance reservations have been made for the Hotel Candler New Year's eve buffet dinner dance which will be an elaborate holiday affair, assembling a large group of guests from Druid Hills, Decatur, Avondale and Atlanta. The dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue until 2 o'clock, the supper being served during the evening. At the intermission Miss Ruth Hanor, well known vocalist, will render several selections of holiday songs. W. H. Moore, manager of the hotel, announces that the cover charges, including dinner, will be $2 a person, and reservations are already being made for the occasion.

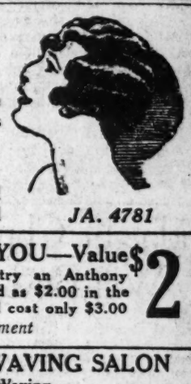
ANTHONY'S SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER

Good only until January 1

$12.50 and $15 Nestle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends

$5 for $7 for NO OTHER CHARGE

BOB LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo included



JA. 4781

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—Value $2

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as $2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only $3.00

Phone JA. 4781 for Appointment

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving

519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)

Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now

New Year's Eve Gala Night will be the merriest affair of the season. A wonderful supper begins at 10 o'clock. Dancing from 10:30—until you're quite sure the New Year has been properly welcomed! Individualized souvenirs—carnival paraphernalia. Early reservations necessary to allow time for engraving guests' names on souvenirs.

Plan Your Christmas Parties Here

Christmas Calendar

Dinner-Dance Christmas Night, December 25th
Gala Night, New Year's Eve, December 31st
Dinner-Dance New Year's Night, January 1st
Dinner-Dance Every Wednesday

Music by the Biltmoreans

ATLANTA BILTMORE

"Atlanta's Host for Every Occasion"

Gifts Men Appreciate

For ages men were showered with useless trinkets and trifles at Christmas. But at last the public has turned the light of common sense on gift-purchasing for men by giving something a man can really use—something he really wants: wearing apparel and accessories!

This store is a veritable St. Nick's pack of men's and boys' gifts—smarter . . . more beautiful . . . more novel than ever—at prices within reach of all!

Neckwear
Handsome collection of fresh, clean ties in all the newest patterns and colors. When in doubt give neckwear — the useful and ever welcome gift! .....$1 to $5

Mufflers
It will be a pleasure to select from so many beautiful designs and gorgeous color combinations. Plaids, figures, dots, vivid cloud effects. Mufflers to suit every taste! ....$1.95 to $5

Flannel Robes
A gift he can use the year around for dressing, lounging, or at the seashore. Fine, all-wool flannel in stripes as smart and colorful as the gay awnings at Palm Beach! ..$12.50

Silk Robes
Handsome, silk brocades in rich color combinations. Trimmings of Skinner Satin. A luxurious gift . . . even for the fastidious!
$10.95 to $29.75
House Slippers
$2 to $5

Parker Pens
Black and white bits of elegance any man would display with pride. A beautiful gift he can use for years, probably a lifetime!
$5 Up
Pen and Pencil Sets
$8.50 Up

Handkerchiefs
So much beauty and quality for the price! Cottons, linens, silks . . . hand-made kerchiefs . . . initials, colored drawn threads — a wonderful gift assortment!
25c to $2

Pajamas
As modern as tomorrow! Of soft silks in gorgeous colors. He ought to have nice dreams in these!
$7.50 to $11
Others $1.95 to $6.00

Suggestions For Men

Bill Folds...$2.50 to $6
Bill Fold and Keyring Sets .....$4 to $7
Belt Sets .....$3 to $5
Cigarette Cases $5 to $7.50
Cigarette Lighters $3.50 to $5
Cigarette Trays.....$2
Gloves .....$1.50 to $5
Golf Socks....$1 to $5
Golf Knickers $7 to $9
Hats .....$5 to $10
Hose .....50c to $1.50
Military Sets.....$7
Overcoat ..$27.50 to $55
Pajamas ..$1.50 to $11
Raincoats..$5.95 to $12
Shirts .....$1.50 to $5
Shorts ....50c to $1.50
Set of bill fold, lighter, and cigarette case..$10
Sweaters .$3.95 to $8.50
Set of sweater and golf hose ....$7.95 to $13.95
Suits .....$27.50 to $55
Tie Sets ....$2.50 to $5
Terry Robes .$5 to $10.95
Wool Union Suits $3.50 to $4.50

"For Her"

All-Leather Pocketbooks .. $10
Silk Umbrellas....$5.50 to $12
Parker Pens..$5 Up

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Gifts Boys Like

Boys' Suits.....$12.85 to $24.50
Junior Coats.....$7.85
Sheep-lined Coats.....$9.85
Cowboy Suits .....$1.95 Up
Tom Mix Suits .....$4.95 Up
Indian Suits .....$1.95 to $2.45
Aviation Suits .....$4.95 to $6.50
Hickok Belts and Buckles.....50c Up
Shirts .....$1.00 to $4.85
Lumberjacks .....$2.98 Up
Sweaters $2.95
Leatherette $7.85
Pajamas $1.50
Tie and Kerchief Set $1.00
Helmets, wool-lined $1.95
Boxed Ties .....50c to $1.00
Bath Robes $3.50
Muffler and Tie Set.....$1.00 Up
Student Mufflers $1.95
Wool Jersey Suits $2.95
Pants, Long or Golf .....$1.95 Up

All Gift Articles in Attractive Xmas Boxes

Hirsch Bros.

74 Whitehall St.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.
"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

The Meaning of Christmas.

The Christmas season is the time to learn anew and sound abroad that matchless teaching of our Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The gold, frankincense and myrrh that the Magi brought to the infant Jesus have been multiplied many times since they were presented, and the telling of the beautiful story of their worship has awakened countless souls to undreamed generosity.

The song of the angels as they proclaimed the birth of the Child is sufficient warrant for the prominent place that Christmas joy and praise hold to the life of the church. There is no command to observe this sacred season as a religious duty but the Christian heart spontaneously expresses its boundless joy and gratitude for the gift of that Infant, born as the world's Redeemer.

The annual repetition of this story will always be an occasion for inspiration and joy. The observance of Christmas is an irrepressible expression of gratitude to God for the greatest of all good gifts.

Midnight Christmas Eve Service Will Be Held at Saint Philip's

Everywhere the Episcopal churches are celebrating Christmas Day with services commemorating the birthday of our Lord. The most outstanding service in the city will be the midnight Christmas Eve service to be conducted by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of the diocese, at St. Philip's cathedral Tuesday evening, December 24, beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

The full cathedral choir will sing the traditional Christmas carols of the old French, English, Russian and German schools, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. A few minutes of 12 the choir will process in, each bearing a candle. After they have taken their places the bishop will celebrate the service of Holy Communion.

The old cathedral, built originally in 1846, has been mellowed by years of service to the city and to her children. Here the low and mighty have worshipped together, it has been the church home of governors of the state and of the humble and the meek. Carved deeply into the keystone over the entrance to the cathedral is:

"The rich and the poor
Meet here together.
The Lord is the Maker
And the Keeper of them all."

St. Nicholas.

The various women's organizations of the Episcopal churches have turned helpers to St. Nicholas. Some of them are sending boxes to missions in isolated parts of this country, one sending a box to a foreign missionary in China, others sending gifts and clothes to some of the children in the Appleton Church home in Macon. Baskets of fruit, food and staple provisions, with coal and clothing are being sent to needy families over the city. The Egleston Memorial hospital is being remembered by the primary department of one of the church schools. Everywhere is eager excitement and anticipation as the boxes are being packed for shipment and for delivery. Pretty, dainty things, warm, useful things, are all wrapped side by side to delight the hearts of those who open the packages. The mission under the care of All Saints' church is being remembered generously by several of the organizations. It's great fun to be chosen a helper for Santy.

St. Philip's.

A midnight Christmas Eve service will be held at St. Philip's cathedral Tuesday, December 24, at 11:30 in the evening. There will be a Christmas Day service at St. Philip's cathedral Wednesday, December 25, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. A celebration of Holy Communion will be held at St. Philip's cathedral Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock.

All Saints.

Sunday afternoon, December 22, at 3:30 o'clock there will be a special children's Christmas service in the church at All Saints church. Christmas Day service at All Saints church will be held Wednesday morning, December 25, at 11 o'clock. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints church.

Incarnation.

The cathedral lanterns, especially designed to be in keeping with the architecture of the Church of the Incarnation and given by the Business Women's Guild of that church, are to be dedicated at the service Sunday, December 22. Bishop H. J. Mikell will hold the service of Confirmation at the Church of the Incarnation Sunday, December 22.

Church of Our Saviour.

The teachers of the kindergarten department of the church school of the Church of Our Saviour will give the children a Christmas party Monday afternoon, December 23, in the parish house. A Christmas party will be given the junior department of the church school Thursday afternoon, December 26, at the Church of Our Saviour.

Baptist Societies and Schools Will Have Christmas Programs

BY MRS. A. B. GREENE,
Principal of Mary P. Willingham School, Blue Ridge.

The beautiful article in Sunday's Constitution of December 15 suggested to me to give you some information in regard to what the Mary P. Willingham girls are doing to celebrate the Christmas season. First in the list, we observed the Week of Prayer at chapel each morning. We had a 100 per cent attendance of our Y. W. A. The circles had charge of the programs. On Sunday night, December 8, we took our "Lottie Moon" offering, which was $61.36.

Each Sunday school class in our school has taken one or more persons to send Christmas cheer to, and I am to deliver the gifts Christmas eve after the girls have gone home. Friday night, December 20, our Y. W. A. will put on a Christmas pageant, which will be very beautiful. It is to be directed by the Y. W. A. sponsor, Miss Ruth Province, our history and Latin teacher, and Miss Betty Thornton, head of our music department.

MRS. WILBUR JONES WRITES ARTICLE.

Mrs. Wilbur N. Jones, superintendent of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta Association, submits the following article:

I rejoice, my co-workers, that once again we are in the glow of the Christmas story. Like the splendor of the sun, the Christmas splendor is everywhere. But it will be most glorious for you and me if we will let Christ give us his eyes, that we may have the gift of His vision. We need to see straight, to place the right emphasis upon things both great and small.

Our report blanks are little things, but correct reports, complete reports, and on time reports mean so much to to our Atlanta B. W. M. U. Let me urge you to help visualize the field by making these reports show the conditions of every district.

January 30-31, our association meets in its twenty-first annual session. It is not yet too late to increase your subscription or to make good your budget. Love gifts from friend to friend and family to family are making "a merry Christmas." Open your soul doors and give the Master a love gift. Our channel for such giving is through the co-operative program. Reach your goal by all means. Cheers for you!

May these words of Dickens be completely realized by every B. W. M. U., president, secretary and member:

"Merry, merry Christmas! Many happy New Years! Unbroken friendships! Great accumulation of cheerful recollections! Affection on earth! And Heaven at last for all of us!"

Mrs. L. O. Freeman submits the following article: Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Georgia trustee for the Woman's Missionary Training school at Louisville, Ky., extends cordial thanks to the Baptist women of the state who have during the fall weeks sent boxes of pecans and canned peaches to the school.

The training school has an approximate enrollment of 150 students, representing the 18 states of the Southern Baptist convention, China, Brazil and the Canal Zone. Georgia stands fourth among the states with a representation of seven students. Virginia has 14; North Carolina, 12, and Alabama, 9. Georgia students are Miss Mary Bean, of Codquitt; Miss Leola Smith, of Valdosta; Miss Gladys Stephens, of Fitzgerald; Miss Leone Bates, of Griffin; Miss Wynel Liggett, of Unadilla.

Of the 84 boarding students 30 are college graduates, 44 have had from one to three years of college work, 5 are graduate nurses, and the remaining 5 are high school graduates. The work in the classroom is measuring up to high standard. The students are delighted with the teaching work of the great professors. Mrs. Rosalie Mills Appleby and Dr. Len G. Broughton have been recent visitors and speakers in the school, bringing wonderful messages of eloquence and spiritual uplift.

So many requests for helpers have come from communities in and around Louisville that every girl is signed up for field work, and even then the demand can hardly be met. It is earnestly hoped that during the months of the coming summer field work, yielding some remuneration, may be given these girls in the states to which they will return following the close of the school session.

The social life, too, of the school has gone forward in a delightful way. "Open house" in October, the Halloween party at the seminary, and the Thanksgiving season have all been occasions of real enjoyment. Several unique "state parties" have been held, and receptions have been given the girls by the churches of Fourth avenue, Walnut street and Crescent hill. A committee from the local board arranged for every student to have a drive through the parks of Louisville during the gorgeous October weather.

A small room on the third floor, No. 75, has been set aside as the Lottie Moon prayer room. Here any girl in the crisis hour, in need of a quiet place to meet God alone, may go with her burden or problem and be assured of perfect seclusion. This room will later contain the desk and Bible and other personal belongings of Miss Lottie Moon. It will be simply but attractively furnished.

The Woman's Missionary Union room, too, is also creating much interest. Here may be found maps, charts, books, pictures, everything that bespeaks W. M. U.—its history and its work.

GOOD WILL CENTER CELEBRATE XMAS.

Miss Ruby Hill, director of Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center, submits the following article. The Christmas bells are ringing merrily in the neighborhood of the Kate Dawson Good Will Center. Many kind friends in both civic and religious circles are heralding the Christmas holiday by the beautiful spirit of unselfish giving. The children in this good will center write not their letters to old Santa in vain. The naked are being clothed, the hungry fed, the heavy hearts made lighter when the load is lifted. The coal bins have been filled and the sick ones cheered and comforted. Year after year these friends make Christmas

Druid Hills Methodist Church Presents Playlet

The adult departments of the Druid Hills Methodist church will present a beautiful pageant, "The Gift of Love," Sunday morning, December 22, in the main auditorium of the church. Mrs. Hugh Harris, who has arranged and is directing the pageant, has chosen ninety members of the cast from the Young People's Wesley class, taught by Professor Hugh Harris; the Young Men's Bible class, taught by Judge John S. Candler, and the Susannah Wesley class. The Christmas carol will be sung by the choir of the Susannah Wesley class.

Park Street Playlet.

A one-act playlet extolling the necessity of the "Voice," the missionary paper, was featured at the meeting of the Park Street Methodist N. M. S. at the church Monday afternoon, December 16. Mrs. L. H. Medlock, as the executor of the will of the uncle of the nieces, Mrs. P. W. Christian and Mrs. B. R. Stallings, was dressed as a lawyer and played the part well. After this a further installation of other officers of the society was held, with the president, Mrs. D. M. Therrell, officiating. A poem on the "Nativity" was read by Mrs. Therrell, after which she made a splendid talk on the Christmas spirit. Mrs. J. M. Griffith presented the leaflet on "Christ, the Center of the Home."

Atlanta Women Take Active Part In Baptist Missionary Union

The photograph presents two outstanding officers of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta—Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, White Cross chairman (right), and Mrs. J. W. Smith, treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. E. S. Caldwell and Mrs. J. W. Smith are presented on this page today as prominent workers in Baptist W. M. U. circles of Atlanta. Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, as White Cross chairman, of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, of Atlanta Association, is responsible for seeing that the societies of the association are informed about the need of hospital supplies, not only in two foreign hospitals, Warren Memorial, in Hwanghein, China, and Harbin dispensary, in Harbin, Manchuria, but also in Georgia's own Baptist hospital in Atlanta.

During the past year Atlanta B. W. M. U. has had a worthy part in making it possible for Mrs. I. B. Smith, White Cross chairman for State B. W. M. U., to send $200 worth of surgical instruments to the Harbin dispensary. The linen shower for the Georgia Baptist hospital amounted in cash to $600. Besides doing this associational work, Mrs. Caldwell is among the most active members of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. She also served as one of the district secretaries of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. before taking her present position. Her love for Christian service and Baptist affairs is a distinct inheritance, her father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Early Gillespie, having been pioneer in leadership in the organization of the Capitol Avenue church. Her uncle, Dr. I. J. Van Ness, is the distinguished corresponding secretary of the S. S. board of the Southern Baptist convention, located at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Perhaps no woman now serving on the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association has had longer continued membership than Mrs. J. W. Smith, who held the position of secretary of the Fourth district for 12 years before she was made treasurer, nearly two years ago. She has thorough understanding of the workings and ideals of the board and gives herself untiringly to the duties of her present office as treasurer. She has served with great acceptability since she succeeded to the office made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. George M. Niles, who served seven years in this capacity. Mrs. Smith, as well as Mrs. Caldwell, is a member of the Capitol Avenue church and Woman's Society, from which have come many of the most efficient, trained workers of the Baptist denomination.

Hospital Tree.

Mrs. J. W. Smith submits the following article: The attendance at the December meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to Georgia Baptist hospital was unusually good for this busy season of the year. Mrs. W. F. Clark, of the First Baptist church, brought the inspirational message of the hour, which sounded a note of praise. J. B. Franklin, superintendent of the hospital, made the report of general hospital work done during the previous month. The monthly reports of the personal service and visiting chairmen showed that these committees were busy about their tasks.

The annual Christmas tree for the nurses was brought to the attention of the members. Mrs. Fred Paxon reported that suitable gifts had already been purchased for each nurse. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mr. Franklin and Miss Jenkins will have general supervision of the program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, December 23, in the reception room of nurses' home. The January meeting of the auxiliary promises to be full of unusual interest, as reports from the churches will be heard at this meeting.

DRUID HILLS W. M. S. OBSERVES XMAS.

Mrs. Samuel Aiken submits the following article. St. Paul in I Corinthians 4:7 asks a question which provokes thought at this season of the year: "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?" We approach the close of the year 1929, the beginning of which brought to Druid Hills its greatest sorrow in the death of its beloved pastor, Dr. F. C. McConnell. In thinking of God's marvelous grace in guiding the grief-stricken people, who for a while were as "sheep without a shepherd," the close of the year brings to the membership of Druid Hills a deep sense of gratitude for its manifold blessings—divine gifts joyfully and gratefully received. In review of the many blessed returns for our trust in the all wise heavenly Father, may He deepen our desire to "freely give."

The ocean span cannot divide the "tie that binds our hearts in love" for our missionaries on the various fields. The women of the W. M. S. are remembering Baptist missionaries to China with subscriptions to a number of interesting magazines as Christmas love gifts. The young women of the Y. W. A. are sending a Christmas box to Miss Mary Crawford. The T. E. L. class has remembered Miss Brookes Robertson in Africa and Miss Mary Crawford in China with subscriptions to magazines. The Woman's Bible class has sent to Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt a year's subscription to the Geographic Magazine. Quite a number of personal gifts will reach Miss Jessie Miller in India to give her a little Christmas cheer and to remind her of her visit to Druid Hills church during her brief visit in Atlanta last August.

Our women responded beautifully to the call for prayer for foreign missions held recently at the church. The meetings every afternoon were well attended. The programs were well planned and full of inspiration.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Gives Xmas Programs at Meetings

The W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer held its quarterly combined circle and business meeting at the church Wednesday, December 11, at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. F. Sox, leader, sponsored the program. The opening hymn was followed by prayer by Rev. John L. Yost, pastor, and the Scripture was read by Mrs. Sox. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. Mrs. A. V. Koebley, president, was elected delegate of the local society to the Synodical W. M. S. convention to be held in Macon, Ga., February 11.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. V. Ahles, leader, was honored with the highest attendance pennant, for both the circle and general meetings. A delightful Christmas sketch, entitled "The Holly Wreath," was presented by a group of women of Circle No. 1, assisted by the children of the Light Brigade.

The special Christmas offering was for the Beegle memorial, the Repalle Girls' school, India. This offering was made in appreciation of the service of the late Mrs. Helen C. Beegle, who was the first executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran church in America.

The annual Christmas party of the Matrons' class of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Zeagler, 914 Adair avenue, N. E., on Thursday, December 12, from 11 to 3 o'clock. A song service of inspiring Christmas hymns was held. Mrs. John L. Yost led in prayer and then followed a resume of the year's activities, which included donations to the Home for the Friendless, Grady hospital, Needlework Guild of America and Georgia Orphans' Society. Mrs. R. E. Parden contributed to the entertainment by a reading entitled "A Little Sunshine;" Mrs. A. V. Koebley, by a poem, "Christmas Everywhere Tonight," and Mrs. C. V. Ahles by another poem, on "Divine Love."

Climaxing the party was an interchange of gifts among the "Capsule Sisters," revealing to one another for the first time who the Capsule Sisters were during 1929, from whom many little courtesies and attentions were shown during the year. This done, each was given the name of another "sister" for the ensuing year. A luncheon was served by those ladies whose birthdays occur in December and January and by the hostess.

Christian Churches Observe Christmas With Generous Gifts

The Christmas spirit is in the air. The women of the churches are active doing good. One of the objects of affection of the women of the Christian churches of the southeast is the Southern Christian Home, located on Cleburne avenue in Atlanta. For several weeks boxes and barrels of canned fruit, jelly, vegetables and crates of chickens have been arriving at the home. On more recent days boxes of toys and Christmas presents have been arriving and Miss Sue Hook, the superintendent, and her assistants are among the busiest women in the city planning to give about 35 children under their care a real merry Christmas.

Atlanta Churches.

The Atlanta churches naturally have a very definite part in this good work. Recently the Peachtree church and Sunday school gave a pantry shower and literally made the pantry shelves groan under the load of good things and the flour bins were overflowing with no prospect of any scarcity for a long time to come.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the First Christian church will have an annual Christmas party for the children of the home Monday evening with Miss Cora Lillian Wilson in charge. Santa Claus will make his annual visit and the boys and girls will be given the time of their life.

Thursday evening the children and the workers at the home will be the guests of the Woman's Council, Mrs. W. T. Jameson, president, at the annual Christmas church night supper. The council has also made a donation to the home. The four adult classes of the Sunday school provide the car tickets in addition to the annual Christmas gifts of canned goods and other supplies.

East Atlanta.

The East Atlanta Christian church, Rev. J. T. T. Linkous, pastor, will entertain the children of the home with a Christmas party. The Decatur Christian church and the West End church and many other of the Christian churches of Atlanta and vicinity will remember the children and the home in a most substantial way.

In addition to the help given to the Southern Christian home the churches and Sunday schools give the usual relief to the needy at Christmas time. Most of the churches cooperate with the Family Welfare Society in rendering this service.

The various groups of the First Christian church have each been assigned one of the worthy institutions in and around Atlanta and throughout the year are rendering "service that money can't buy" which is more of a personal service reaching the individuals. Most of these groups are engaged in some special effort at the Christmas season, but the women are of the opinion that the Christmas spirit needs to be spread throughout the year so they are at it continually.

Presbyterian Churches Observe Xmas With Appropriate Services

BY E. ELIZABETH SAWTELL.

Christmas approaches and with it the ringing of chimes, the singing of carols and the happy laughter of children. Homes are made beautiful with Christmas festivities, families are reunited and God's people are brought closer together through love and sympathy and understanding. Universal joy should prevail as it marks the birth of Him who brought peace and happiness into the world.

It is the time to make others happy by generous and unselfish giving and this beautiful Christian spirit is being manifested in the churches through their Christmas activities. Christmas trees will be a bright spot in the lives of many little children and unselfish gifts brought to the door will be a treasured remembrance in the hearts of many of the city's unfortunates.

The great Christmas project of the Southern Presbyterian churches is the Thornwell Orphanage, at Clinton, S. C., where over 300 orphans depend upon the annual Christmas offerings to help maintain for them a Christmas home with its protecting influences. The goal this year is $50,000 and beautiful Christmas services are being held in many of the churches when the offering is taken.

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee institute, a school for mountain boys and girls, and the schools at Tiger and Clayton are being generously remembered, and also the city missions and missionaries, both home and foreign.

Central Church.

The annual Christmas service of the Central Presbyterian church will be held at the church Friday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of the Brotherhood Class with each department taking part. Christmas carols will be sung and an offering for Thornwell be made. Fruit and candy will be sent to the city missions. The auxiliary circles are sending gifts and toys to Rabun Gap-Nacoochee. The Business Woman's Circle sent a box containing over 100 toys to Nacoochee and the George Williams home and also a large donation of money.

First Presbyterian.

The First Presbyterian church will send gifts to Rabun Gap-Nacoochee, Tiger and the Syrian Mission. Also Miss Mary Anderson, the home missionary at Hartfort, Tenn., will be remembered. The Young Peoples' League will visit the almshouse, carrying gifts and fruit and the Battle Hill sanitarium will be visited by the Sunday school children carrying Bibles as gifts. An offering for Thornwell will be made and a musical program rendered by Dr. Sheldon.

Druid Hills Church.

The Druid Hills Presbyterian church will hold a vesper candle light service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 22, featuring the beautiful pageant, "The Light of the World," with carols by the junior choir. A Thornwell offering will be taken. The Sunday school and Young People's League sent gifts to Clayton, where Miss Mildred Holler is stationed. The Woman's Bible Class will entertain Miss Sara Johnston, who is in training at Montreal, Canada.

Capitol View Church.

The Capitol View Presbyterian church will observe the annual "White Christmas" service Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock. A Christmas cantata will be rendered by Henry Mullins and pupils. The Senior Christian Endeavor will send gifts to the shut-ins and the Junior Endeavor will have a Christmas tree.

Morningside Church.

The "White Christmas" service will be observed by the Morningside Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, December 22, at 5 o'clock. A Christmas cantata will be rendered. Gifts will be given to Rabun Gap-Nacoochee. The Business Woman's Circle sent a box of gifts and clothing to their ward at Rabun Gap.

Gordon Street Church.

The Gordon Street Presbyterian church will hold a candle light service Monday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock, presenting the "Light of the World." A Thornwell offering will be taken. The Woman's auxiliary will send gifts to the childrens' wards, both white and colored, in the Grady hospital. The Senior Christian Endeavor will send candy for the Christmas tree at the Syrian mission and the senior department of the Sunday school will play Santa to a family of six children.

Other departments in the churches here mentioned and many other churches not here represented are giving expression to the Christmas spirit of giving.

Lists of Officers Are Requested.

At the beginning of a new year many of the woman's societies will have elected a new corps of officers. It will be helpful to such societies to make announcement on this page of the list of names of the officers that are to serve during 1930. Have such lists in the hands of Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, 831 Myrtle street, N. E., by Wednesday of the week preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

GRIFF REYNOLDS COMPANY

Extra Special Silk Robe Offering

A New Shipment Just Received That Must Be Sold Before Christmas

SILK AND WOOL ROBES

$11.65 French Flannel; now ..... $ 9.65
$13.65 Silk, with Slippers to match; now..... $10.75
$24.75 Silk lined, with Slippers to match; now.... $18.75
$32.75 Silk lined with Slippers to match; now... $24.75
$37.75 Silk lined with Slippers to match; now.... $29.75

GRIFF REYNOLDS CO.

Men's Outfitters

"Highest Quality, Moderately Priced"

77 Peachtree St.

TENSE?
...take this Mediterranean Sun-cure

MADEIRA
Gay Winter Residents' Ball...basket-sled thrills.

CADIZ
Columbus embarked ...Seville's fiestas beckon.

GIBRALTAR
Gun-galleried fortress...tea...Far East arts.

ALGIERS
African Paris...veiled mystery.

MAJORCA
Love of Chopin and Sand...Moorish baths.

SICILY
Taormina's Grecian urns...smouldering Mt. Etna.

NAPLES
Dark-eyed serenaders...lava-crusted Pompeii.

VENICE
Soft laughter in gondolas...San Marco's pigeons.

DUBROVNIK
Fjords of Kotor... Dalmatian Riviera.

CORFU
Island of Death... babies dipped in wine.

ATHENS
From classic Acropolis to first pulpit of Paul.

CONSTANTINOPLE
Unburied Troy... Sofia's gleaming domes.

STAMBOUL
Subterranean cisterns... Bagdad-ian legends.

BEIRUT
Trousered women... skirted men.

PALESTINE
Jerusalem...Mount of Olives...Dead Sea ...Bethlehem...Gethsemane.

CAIRO
Moonlit Nile...pyramids... Tutankhamen relics.

MONTE CARLO
Gaming...La Grande Corniche to Nice.

PARIS...LONDON
NEW YORK

On...Empress of Scotland (Feb. 3) 25,000 gross tons, famed for steadiness. Spacious and commodious Mediterranean favorite for 8 seasons.

Or...Empress of France (Feb. 13) 18,350 gross tons, the speed queen of cruises, equally luxurious, with yacht-like trimness.

Mediterranean CRUISE...Think of it! A 73-day freedom from stock tickers and city clang and wet slush. For only $12 a day you can get away to this most beneficial adventure of all...a Mediterranean Cruise!

Here, in the Cradle of Civilization, you'll bask in the warm, renewing sunshine. You'll wander among entirely different peoples, meet entirely different customs and ways to enjoy life. You'll have two and a half months of lazy, luxurious "seeing and doing" under the expert guidance of the world's greatest travel system.

You can go on either one of two transatlantic giantesses which sail the complete Mediterranean horizon this winter. S.S. Empress of Scotland leaves New York Feb. 3...S.S. Empress of France, Feb. 13. They'll land you for long stays in the "must-see" capitals. And they'll give you unexpected idylls in rarely visited romance spots. Special stop-over arrangements can be made.

ASK FOR the fascinating folders, ship-plans, which tell the whole story. Excellent bookings still available—but ask now. Your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific

K. A. Cook, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, Suite 1017 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217.

Buddha Image of 1735-1795 Age

:: STATUE IS TAOIST GOD OF CHIEN LUNG PERIOD ::

Is Gift to Mr. and Mrs. Candler

BY RUNA ERWIN.

Among the exquisite wedding gifts that were received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, Jr., preceding their marriage last winter, was a most attractive Buddha image, a photograph of which is herein reproduced. The stature, which stands about 18 inches in height, was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Candler by Miss Virginia Phillips, of San Francisco, Cal. Miss Phillips will be remembered in Atlanta as the frequent guest of Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Jr., who was before her marriage Miss Laura Candler. Accompanying the statue was the following letter from William E. Hague Co., well known importers of San Francisco, who secured the image for Miss Phillips.

Dear Miss Phillips:

With reference to the small antique Buddha which we recently secured for you, we would like to give you some of the history of this image. It is directly from a temple in China, and was one of the smaller figures surrounding a large Buddha in a temple. It is a Taoist god, and is of the Chien Lung period (1735-1795.) Although the gilding is worn off in places, the under lacquering should preserve the wood for an indefinite time.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM E. HUGUE CO.

History of Buddha.

There are numerous imitations of ancient Buddhas, but very few are still preserved that were of the Chien Lung period. According to the many followers of Buddhism, in East and Central Asia and India, a Buddha is a human teacher who appears from time to time in the world and preaches the true doctrine, returning to earth at times when the original truths have been corrupted. According to present day authority the original Buddha was born about the year 586 B. C., and was the son of a chief of the Sakiyas tribe, which today has direct descendents in India. Many wierd statures have been made of Buddhas, and each century has its own individual style personified in these images, which were considered sacred for so many centuries.

The little idol which Mr. and Mrs. Candler have is a work of art, and is hand-carved from a solid piece of wood and the lacquering has preserved it remarkably, although the colors are very faded and it is noticeably an antique, which makes it even more interesting and valuable.

When Mr. and Mrs. Candler were unpacking their gifts when they moved into their apartments on Peachtree road last spring the maid

was designated to dust the little image and to place it in the living room. She came to Mrs. Candler a few minutes later and said, "Mrs. Candler, you know that old wooden dummy in there? Well, I believe with a can of red paint and some gilt, I could polish that thing up and make it look like new."

Social Items

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blair, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Burke, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Professor and Mrs. F. Darcey Bone, of Abilene, Texas; Mrs. E. M. Wannamaker, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Alfred E. Dawson, of New York, and others.

***

Jack Sydow is spending the holidays with his family in Miami.

***

The football teams of the Southern conference will arrive in Atlanta next Friday and will be quartered at the Biltmore hotel until after their game on New Year's Day.

***

Miss Helen Bittick left Friday for New York, to spend two weeks.

***

Recent arrivals at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cooper, of Rome; Mrs. Arthur K. Stern, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grigsby, of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. William Bean, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; R. L. MacDowell, of Cincinnati; W. P. Hurst, of Cleveland; R. L. New and W. W. Ryan, of Birmingham; C. J. Rowley, of New Orleans; Ralph S. Stewart, of Pontiac, Mich.; A. S. Power, of Savannah; Hugh Higginbottom, of Birmingham, and others.

***

Dr. Irvin Ennis and Colonel Wilbur B. Mann are in St. Petersburg, Florida.

***

Miss Mary Graham, of the Pershing Point apartments, will spend the yuletide season with relatives in Talbotton.

***

Miss Dorothy Weifing is spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Appalachicola, Fla.

***

Miss Ruth Smith will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Augusta. She will be accompanied by Miss Plez Alexander, who will be her guest.

***

Miss Margaret Pryor will spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Jacksonville, Fla., and with her brother, N. G. Pryor, at Tallahassee, Fla.

***

Mrs. Lafayette Butler will have as her guest at the Studio Arts building for the holidays, Miss Elizabeth Bell, of Springfield, Mass. Miss Bell is a former student and teacher of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Eden have returned to Atlanta and are at the Cox-Carlton hotel until the completion of their home on Palifox drive, in Druid Hills.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Latimer had as their guest for the past week his sister, Mrs. R. A. Warren, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Stella E. Latimer, of Washington, D. C., who has been with her son and daughter for some time, will accompany Mrs. Warren to her home in West Virginia.

***

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the General Grand chapter, O. E. S., leaves January 1 for New York, and will sail a few days later for an extended tour abroad. She will visit all southern Europe, the Levant and Orient before her return to the United States.

***

Miss Nell Gilbert arrived yesterday from Shorter College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gilbert, on North avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Corrie Virginia Little, of New Orleans, La., who will be her guest for a few days.

***

Miss Margaret Brandon, student of Randolph-Macon, will be the guest during the holidays of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Brandon, 1595 South Gordon street, West End Park.

***

Miss Mary Johnson, student at the Georgia State College, will be the guest during the holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, 904 Beecher street, West End.

***

Miss Martha Parker, student at Georgia State College, will be the guest during the holidays of her parents, General and Mrs. Homer C. Parker, on Campbleton road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Everett will leave this week for their winter home at St. Simon to spend the holidays.

***

Miss Sara Boyd, home missionary stationed at Tiger, Ga., is at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Mrs. Anna Jones has returned home after an extended visit in Wisconsin.

***

Mrs. Annie Beal has returned from a visit to her son in Arkansas.

***

Mrs. W. R. Nelson is at the Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation.

***

Mrs. Nancy Whitehead, of Birmingham, Ala., will spend the holidays in Atlanta with relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLean will leave this week for Florida to spend the holidays.

***

Ben Joel, Jr., of New York, arrives today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel, of 701 Sherwood road. John Murphy, of New York, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel during the holidays.

***

North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

***

The Council of Jewish Women meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the old Standard Club building on Washington street. Paul Donehoo, president of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, will speak on its work. Philip Weltner will address the members on current questions pertaining to the World Court.

***

Colonel Samuel Small left yesterday for his home, Casa Selva, in Clarendon, Va., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cravens. Colonel Small's daughter, Mrs. Robert Small, and grandchildren, Elizabeth, Marjorie and Jean, of Washington, D. C., will join him in Clarendon for the holidays.

***

Miss Catherine Brosnam, who is a student at Notre Dame college in Baltimore, arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Brosnam, on Peachtree street. Accompanying Miss Brosnam were Misses Regina Pritchard, of Macon, and Rhoda Gonzales, of Pensacola, Fla.

***

Miss Virginia Deadwyler has returned from Mullins college, Bristol, Va., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler, at their home in Decatur.

***

Hunter C. Smith, of Brunswick, arrives Tuesday to join Mrs. Smith, who has been the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. M. T. Walker and Mrs. C. S. Duke, at their home in Morningside, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

***

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Barrett, Miss Betty Barrett and Pearce Barrett, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sepzer at their home in East Lake.

***

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flowers are spending the holidays with relatives in Bentonville, N. C.

***

Miss Florette Visanska, who is attending Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Visanska, 965 Virginia avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Wardlaw III, of Baltimore, Md., arrive in Atlanta today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, at their home on West Peachtree street. Mrs. Wardlaw was formerly Miss Ednabelle Raine, and they will only remain here until next Thursday.

***

Miss Linda Miller, of Bronwood, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. I. Maddox, at her home on Piedmont road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Jr., will return next week from a two months' tour of Europe.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Abernethy announce the birth of a daughter at the Piedmont sanitarium Thursday, December 19. Mrs. Abernethy was, before her marriage, Miss Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Arnold.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Ray announce the birth of a son, at Piedmont hospital, Friday, December 20, whom they have named Scott Askew.

***

Dr. C. B. Wilmer is convalescing from an attack of bronchitis at the home of former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton on Peachtree road, where he and Mrs. Wilmer have been visiting for the past 10 days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens and children, of Roanoke, Ala., are expected Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with the parents of Mrs. Owens, Judge and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins, at 913 Briarcliff road.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bernard Conner and little daughter, Mae, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests for the holidays of Mayor and Mrs. Edward Dixon Barrett, of College Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Conn, of New York city, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, at her home on Rosedale road. They will also visit other relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Sewell, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital on Capitol avenue, Wednesday, December 18, whom they have named Charles Cecil, Jr. Mrs. Sewell was formerly Miss Martha Fite, of Atlanta.

***

Miss Ruth Cheshire is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary on Courtland street.

***

Mrs. Drury Powers is convalescing from a recent accident at her home on Peachtree circle.

***

Miss Martha Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, returned yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Allen is attending the Fassifern School for Girls in Hendersonville, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. De Freese leave Tuesday for Birmingham to spend Christmas with relatives.

***

Paul Johnson has returned from Baylor Military institute in Chattanooga to spend his vacation with his parents on Fourteenth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Faires leave at an early date for a motor trip through Florida.

***

Earl Cox has returned from Riverside Academy to spend Christmas with his mother on Cascade avenue.

***

Mrs. Charles Conn, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Freeney, on Lee street.

***

Miss Miriam Collins, a student at Woodberry Hall, is spending her vacation in Spartanburg, S. C.

***

Miss Lessie Bailey has returned from the University of Georgia and will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents on McLynn avenue.

***

Miss Myldred Flanagan left Friday for Auburn, Ala., to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Ethridge.

***

Miss Rosalie Childress has returned from the University of Georgia and will spend the holiday season at her home on Inman street, in West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Upshaw have returned from a recent visit in Florida.

***

Mrs. J. W. Perry has recovered from a four weeks' illness from pneumonia.

***

Miss Mabelle Rolader has returned from the University of Georgia to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Rolader, also friends and relatives.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Paden have as their holiday guests at their home in Ansley Park, Mrs. Paden's mother and sister, Mrs. Loula Bowen and Miss Kathryn Bowen, of Belton, Texas.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

December 23 Is Termed 'Crusade Day' by W. C. T. U.

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

In the calender of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow, December 23, is listed as Crusade Day, and it is observed in various ways in memory of the "Rock of Ages," foremothers of the organization. The W. C. T. U. is the lineal descendant of the historic event, the great Woman's Temperance Crusade of 1873-1874, when gentle, ballotless home-loving women were moved to concerted action against the saloon—the enemy of their homes and happiness. They gathered in the streets to pray, and marched two by two into saloons where they besought the men who drank to cease to do so, and the men who sold to give up the business, urging each to lead a Christian life. The movement spread from Ohio to 23 states. In 50 days the liquor traffic was swept out of 250 towns and villages.

But the saloon itself was found to be but the outcropping of the liquor system, which was protected by law and intrenched in the very heart of the government, and legal suasion was found to be necessary as well as moral suasion; hence the organization of the W. C. T. U. in 1874. The best tonic for the malady of discouragement is to recall to remembrance the story of the "undismayed" women of the seventies. These pioneers of the temperance cause were given the name, "Rock of Ages" women, not alone because that immortal hymn was often on their lips as they made their pleas in liquor shops, but because of their fine determination and consecrated persistence in the face of unspeakable opposition and abuse.

All along since the crusade days there have been, and are today, "Rock of Ages" women, fortified with that virtue of standing like a rock against the attacks of the foes of righteousness. That is why drinking customs have changed and prohibition laws have been enacted from the smallest precinct to the entire nation. Always there are "Rock of Ages" women to encourage the hundreds of thousands of white ribboners to

"Take courage, Christian workers,
The goal you yet shall win,
And all the bells of Heaven
Shall ring our Ship of Temperance in."

A Happy Christmas.

"O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend on us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emanuel."

This is the everlasting petition of Christmas—the petition of all the years that have passed and all the years that are still to come; your prayer and my prayer—the prayer of all the world is sent all members of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia and all of the column readers this Christmas.

At Christmas time may we not recall the poetic lines of Edwin Markham even in a city daily?

"What was the first prophetic word
that rang
When down the starry sky the angels
sang;
That night they came as envoys of
the birth—
What word but peace, 'Peace and
good will on earth?'

"And what was the last word the
Master said
That parting night when they broke
brother-bread;
That night He knew men would not
let Him live—
Oh, what but 'Peace I leave' and
'Peace I give?'

"And yet behold: near thrice a thousand years
And still the battle-wrath, the grief, the tears.
Let mercy speed the hour when swords shall cease,
And men cry back to God, 'There shall be peace.'"

Tenth Birthday.

Local W. C. T. U. organizations all over Georgia, in fact in ten thousand unions in the United States, are arranging to observe the tenth birthday of national constitutional prohibition, known as Victory Day, January 16, 1930, with a luncheon, rally or banquet, at which some part of the following suggestive program will be given:

Devotional song, "Lead On, O King Eternal;" temperance song, "Hold Fast and Go Forward;" solo, "It Is There to Stay;" quartet, "U. S. A. Forever Dry." Topics for brief addresses or responses to toasts: "Law Observance in the Home," by a homemaker; "Law Observance a Social Factor," by a representative townswoman; "Law Observance in Our Schools," by an educator or representative of the P.-T. A.; "Law Observance a Community Asset," by a minister; "Law Enforcement Machinery —How to Strengthen It in Our Community," police officer or attorney; "The Benefits of Prohibition," by one who knows.

Pageants which may be used for an evening meeting: "Why the Bells Ring;" "For Loyal Temperance Legion;" "In Review" (depicting the inception, development and final prohibition victory). Use poster, "Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Prohibition."

Dry Cocktail Recipes.

Here's to the beverage that refreshes but does not intoxicate! Mrs. James Doran, of Washington, D. C., the National W. C. T. U. director of the new department of non-alcoholic fruit juices, furnished the press with an interesting piece of publicity in offering to the public a non-alcoholic cocktail, made from the recipe of a railroad chef, and served to a group of distinguished Washington women at a recent W. C. T. U. meeting. "My telephone has rung almost ceaselessly since," Mrs. Doran is reported as saying. "Requests have poured in by fifties for that recipe." Mrs. Doran is helping social leaders, many of whom have the mistaken idea that it is impossible to concoct a palatable punch or cocktail without an alcoholic ingredient.

Alert, energetic, with an engaging personality, Mrs. Doran takes as much interest and pride in her work as does her husband in his great task. She is engaged upon the preparation of "The Book of Juices," a compilation of recipes of beverages, all of which, she insists, must have tang, sparkle, flavor, and must leave only pleasant effects for the morning after."

Mrs. Doran's idea of popularizing non-alcoholic beverages recalls to mind that years ago Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, when her husband was president, declined to serve alcoholic beverages in the White House; that later Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, at the time her husband was secretary of state, served grape juice in place of the accustomed champagne and wines. And now President and Mrs. Hoover take a firm stand against serving alcoholic beverages and he insists that his associates in the administration shall live up to the same high standard. A hostess may be actuated in this course of action for the altruistic reason that a man may be tempted by being offered alcoholic beverages; that the appetite may be formed in youths who are offered these drinks socially; and the patriotic reason that every American is responsible for doing his or her part in promoting the observance of the prohibition laws. Mrs. Doran is president of the Mount Pleasant W. C. T. U., the largest in the national capital, and also vice president of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U.

Chamberlin's Xmas Gifts

69c

Felt House Slippers

All Colors

$1.79

Black Satin D'Orsays

Black Satin D'Orsays. Soft Sole. Ostrich trim. Blue, Rose, Pearl, Grey, Orchid. All sizes.

500 Pairs Factory Seconds Leather D'Orsays $1.95

For Men and Women—Values to $4.50

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Downstairs Shoe Dept.

A Great Sacrifice in

FINE FURS

An Excellent Xmas Gift at These Low Prices

Fur Coats and Scarfs Reduced ½ Price

At these Low Prices you can give her a Fine Fur Coat

You can buy two of these Fur Scarfs or Coats for the price you pay anywhere else for one.

Come and See for Yourself

I. BAILEY

12 Harris St., N. W.
Opposite Capital City Club
Phone JA. 2017

The End of the Christmas Search!

CHAMBERLIN'S FURNITURE

Complete Selection of Large and Small Pieces

Each Piece Style Right — *Prices Consistently Low*

In the Manner of Chippendale—

Love Seats, $98.50

Particularly suitable to modern apartment or small home is this up-to-the-minute reproduction of a favorite old piece. The lines are chaste, the design pure, and the covering exquisitely in good taste. Very fine workmanship, featherweight spring cushions, and charmingly upholstered in small figured damask.

Other Love Seats and Small Sofas Priced $69.50 to $225.00

Love Seat $98.50

Coffee Table $29.50

For Books, Curios or What Have You—

Pier Cabinets, $29.75

This fits in that small wall space that has long been a problem---and presto, the entire atmosphere is changed and made charming. Splendid examples of modern cabinet work, a design which recalls the best of the older craftsmen---seasoned, rich, dark mahogany. This is a piece to bring joy through many years to come.

Other Occasional Cabinets and Cases Priced $29.75 to $250.00

Pier Cabinets $29.75

End Tables $9.75

In the Sheraton Manner

COFFEE TABLES, $29.50

The intriguing grace of this coffee table suggests leisure hours, fragile china and white hands equally as fragile. It is of pencil stripe and crotch mahogany veneer.

Other Coffee Tables, $16.50 to $95.00

Fashion Says, "Be Provincial"—Especially in

Breakfast Room Groupings

One of the most fashion-right, as well as one of the most reasonably priced groups it has ever been our luck to find—note its splendid design, its fine dark chestnut, its strong, sturdy construction, and you'll say we're right.

TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS $87.50
SERVING TABLE $29.50
HUTCH $49.50
MIRROR $19.50

Other Breakfast Room Groups $137.00

With a Book Trough

End Tables, $9.75

Not only attractive, but most practical, and remarkably reasonable when one considers the splendid cabinet work, the good mahogany or walnut used and the charming design in this piece.

Above are a few excellent examples of the lovely gift pieces to be found at Chamberlin's --- see these---and we've hundreds more equally good and equally economically priced. Furniture for gifts that last!

Club or Budget Plan Cheerfully Extended.

HOME ENSEMBLES, FOURTH FLOOR

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Christmas Carols Will Be Sung At West End Civic Club Dec. 24

Christmas carols will be sung at the Civic Club of West End Tuesday evening, December 24, from 7 to 8 o'clock, and the club will keep open house, with Mrs. J. H. Savage, president, and Mrs. M. Herzberg, music chairman, receiving. All members, including the juniors, and their friends are invited to be present.

In addition to co-operating with Mrs. Frank Miller, music chairman of the fifth district, by having carols sung Christmas Eve, Mrs. Herzberg has arranged a special program which will be presented by members of various young people's organizations of the community. The address of welcome, "Jawbreakers," will be delivered by Clifford Hurt, a pupil of Joe Brown Junior High school. Dan Scarborough will give a reading, "The Last Word." Dialog, "One Whole Dollar," Isbell Herzberg and Louise Gunn. A short Christmas pageant will follow, presented by a group of children from Peeples Street school, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Earl Stanford leader; the Blue Birds, Mrs. Carl Raper councillor; Camp Fire Girls and Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. Herzberg leader.

Monday evening, December 23, the juniors will give a holiday dance. In the absence of Mrs. B. L. Elrod, official chaperon of the juniors, Mrs. Asa Dwight will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. Cecil J. Marshall and Mrs. G. H. Howard. The "Living Christmas Tree" on the lawn will be lit and the rooms will be bright with red and green decorations expressing the spirit of the season. Receiving will be the officers—Matt Vansant, president; Catherine Howard, vice president; Heath Merrill, secretary, and Herbert Clark, treasurer.

Christmas Luncheon For Phi Mus.

In celebration of the Christmas season, the Phi Mu Alumnae Association of Atlanta will have a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club on Saturday, December 28, at 1 o'clock. This is the only meeting of the year when the active members attending colleges meet with the alumnae, and for the past five years these occasions have been delightful and interesting. Reservations should be made with Miss Ethel Brinson Smith, 876 West Peachtree street, Hemlock 1439, by Thursday, and all Phi Mus, whether members of the association or not, are invited.

High Museum School of Art Closes for Xmas

The art school of the High Museum of Art has closed for the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, January 6. The museum, however, will remain open during the Christmas season, affording a center of interest with its three outstanding exhibits on view from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock throughout the week and from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

The exhibit of 20 water color paintings of Leon Foster Jones, of New York city and Port Jefferson, L. I., which is being shown in the auditorium gallery of the museum, has attracted wide attention throughout the month. The block prints of Charles R. Gardner, of Philadelphia, Pa., outstanding American artist, which are remarkably well handled, are interesting in view of the wizardry with which the artist has handled his solid masses of black and color. The silhouettes of Joseph Cranston Jones, the invalid boy of Augusta, who was at one time an invalid at the Scottish Rite hospital for children here, are also well worth a visit to the museum.

Miss Lois Cummins To Keep Open House For Venetian Club

Miss Lois Cummins will keep open house this afternoon in compliment to members of the Venetian Club, the pledges and dates at her home, 665 Rockmart drive. This social event brings to a close a three-day Venetian initiation in which 15 students of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce were initiated.

Active members of the club include George McIntosh, Guy A. Mason, W. W. Aycock, C. V. Brownlee, Lawrence Cole, Frank Dabney, Robert Gilbert, J. W. Hemperly, Alex Lindholm, Norman Pettys, Bernard Suttler, Howard Williams, John Alcorn, Horace Bell, William Fox, Tobe Etheridge, C. Y. Horn, H. C. Kitchens, C. L. Miles, J. C. Robinson, Robert Thrasher, Bill Blodgett, W. W. Lyngar, C. M. Floyd, George Vance, E. E. Simpson, W. C. Mathews, W. S. Gibson, Jr.

The pledges of the Venetian Club are: Harry Mosen, W. M. McCrary, Martin Tasker, L. J. Clarke, E. G. McDonald, Douglas Oxford, A. H. Parker, Brannen Brewer, Richard Hills, Edward E. Barrett, A. H. Hambrick, John H. Roberts, Jr., Tom M. Cheatham, Jr., Louie Marquardt, Jr., Don Martin, James C. Herrin, C. D. Worthen, Ed Plaster, Clarence Smith and Jimmie Herd.

A dance at the Candler hotel Friday evening, with initiation and banquet last evening, comprised the well-rounded program which featured the three-day initiation session.

American Colonists Regent's Greetings.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, regent of the Georgia Daughters of American Colonists, extends the following Christmas and New Year's greetings to members of this state organization:

"With a heart filled with appreciation for your love and loyalty of the Georgia Daughters of American Colonists my wish for you is that you retain through all the experiences of life the peace that passeth all understanding which the world cannot give nor take away."

Joseph May Is Honored.

Twenty-five friends of Joseph May II entertained him at a surprise party Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. May, at their home on Springdale road, in celebration of his 16th birthday.

Miss Hoshall Gives Bridge-Tea At Her Home

Miss Sarah Hoshall entertained yesterday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Linwood avenue. The reception rooms were decorated with holly, mistletoe and red cut flowers. In the dining room the central decoration was a miniature Christmas tree. Mrs. T. L. Hoshall assisted the hostess in entertaining.

The guests included Misses Ethel Smith, Lida Mell, Thelma Brown, Mary Floding, Helen Barnett, Josephine Beason, Margaret Ledbetter, Elizabeth Corrigan, Margaret Corrigan, Evelyn Vaughn, Mrs. Hamilton Nix and Mrs. Hoke Dame.

Christmas Carols To Be Sung.

Wesley Memorial Sunday school will sponsor the singing of Christmas carols this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Fair Street school. Mrs. L. P. Estes is superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday school and G. W. Morris will lead the song service, to which the public is invited.

Christmas Program To Be Given At Studio Arts Building

Mrs. Lafayette Butler, director of the Studio Arts building, announces an impressive Christmas program to be held at the building Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. There will be a processional of 20 young folks which will make a picturesque setting for the beautiful stairway of the former J. K. Orr home. During the processional Christmas carols will be sung by Mrs. Othos Menaboni, accompanied by a chorus of 20 as this formation descends to the main floor of the building, which will be entirely lighted by tapers. They will group in the assembly room, where a setting of the manger will be the scene of a beautiful religious pantomime to be enacted to a reading which will be given by Miss Polly Vaughan. Hazel Roy Butler will portray the role of Mary, mother of Jesus, and Miss Mary Hutchinson the character of Joseph. The Three Wise Men will be portrayed by Miss Ruth Brooke, Miss Dorothy Alexander and Miss Dorothy Jean Alexander. A special musical program has been prepared by Miss Evelyn Jackson and Mrs. Marion Vaughan. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in attending this Yuletide program.

Masquerade Ball To Be Given.

A masquerade ball will be given at Hurst hall, 26 Pine street, N. E., Tuesday evening, December 31, dancing the old year out and the new year in, dancing beginning at 8:30 o'clock. No one will be allowed to dance without a costume or mask until the intermission at 10 o'clock, when a grand march will take place and favors will be given out to those participating in the march.

Miss Frances Fry Entertains Class

Miss Frances Fry entertained at her home yesterday afternoon in compliment to members of her expression class. The artistic Christmas decorations gave the party an air of gaiety and effectively portrayed the yulefide spirit. Each guest was the recipient of a gift presented from the Christmas tree. Miss Helen Willis and Miss Isabella Johnson assisted in serving.

The Honor Roll of Famous Hose!

—Rich's proclaims the Honor Roll of famous hose . . . blazoned year in, year out with the most renowned names in the entire realm of hosiery. From this roster choose your most honored gifts for your honored friends . . . who merit the guerdon of the world's best!

McCallum

In 17 Shades

Canonea, Allure, Shadow, Gun Metal, Nude, Lafair, Parchment, Sunmode, Beechwood, Walnut, Barcello, Biscuit, Midi, Copal, Black, Flesh, Marette

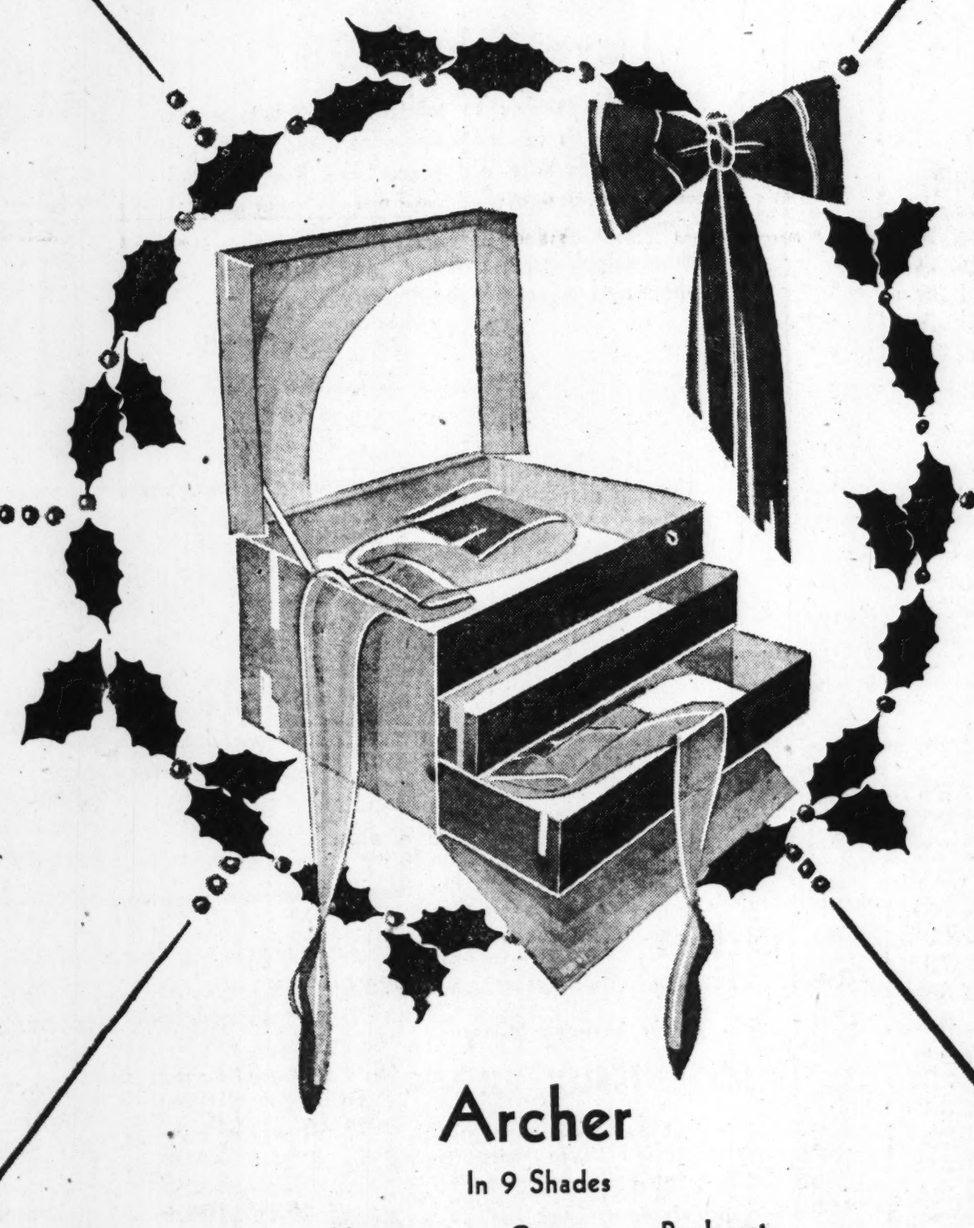
GOSSAMER CHIFFON. Extremely sheer, 57 gauge $4.95
SHEER CHIFFON. Every thread silk. Plain colors . . . or gun metal and shadow with black heels $2.95
ALL-SILK CHIFFON. Clear, sheer weave hose . . . plain colors or gun metal and shadow with black heels $2.50
CRYSTAL-CLEAR CHIFFON hose with square heels $1.95
CHIFFON HOSE. Canonea, gun metal, shadow with black heels $1.95
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE, all silk $1.95
CHIFFON HOSE. Every thread silk. Gun metal and shadow with black French heels $1.50
CHIFFON HOSE, very sheer. Paris clocking at sides $2.95

Full Fashioned

Phoenix in 11 Shades

Castor, Sunray, Silverwing, Copper, Vanity, White, Gun Metal, Beachburn, Full Fashioned, Beechnut Skin, Black

SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. All silk with lisle soles $1.50
SHEER CHIFFON HOSE with French heels. All silk .. $1.50
CHIFFON HOSE, every thread silk. French heels, picot tops $1.95
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. All silk, French heels $1.95
CHIFFON HOSE. All silk with French heels $2.95
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE with lisle hem and soles. Square heels, outsizes $1.95



Holeproof

In 15 Shades

Ficele, Rosedust, Blondor, Gun Metal, Moderne, Beige Castor, Black, Tortorellie, Prado, Chateau, Mocha, Marocain, Krimmer, Grain, Flesh

VERY SHEER HOSE. All silk. Plain or with Paris open-work clocking at side $3.50
CHIFFON HOSE. Every thread silk with picot tops $2.95
CHIFFON HOSE. All silk with Paris open work clocking $1.95
SHEER CHIFFON HOSE with French heels $1.95
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. Clear, even weave. Square heels $1.95
CHIFFON HOSE. All silk with French heels ... $1.50
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE with lisle hem and soles $1.35
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE in outsizes. Lisle hem and soles $1.95

Full Fashioned

Propper

In 15 Shades

Kassell, Turftan, Panglo, Maribeau, Gun Metal, Rose Dijon, Peterpan, Newnude, Hecla, Dust, Duetone, Spa, Lapearl, Cruiyve, Kashador

CHIFFON HOSE, very sheer, 57 gauge $4.95
CHIFFON HOSE, all silk, with picot tops $3.50
CHIFFON HOSE with lisle hem and soles. Outsizes $2.50
CHIFFON HOSE with picot tops, lisle-lined hem $2.25

Full Fashioned

Archer

In 9 Shades

Almora, Tansan, Duskee, Grain, Rosemorn, Gun Metal, Parchment, Black, White

CHIFFON HOSE. Every thread silk with pointed or French heels $1
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. Pointed or French heels, lisle hem and soles $1
MISSES' SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. French heels $1
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. Outsizes. Lisle hem and soles, French heels $1.25

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Kayser

In 17 Shades

Arab, Plaza, Riverside, Nutone, Mocha, Black, Avenue, Greytone, Teatone, Neptune, Regent, Gun Metal, Patio, Illusion, Piccadilly, Parklane, Soudan

SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE with slipper heels, lisle hem and soles $1.35
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE. Silk with lisle soles, slipper heels $1.50
CHIFFON HOSE with slipper or French heels. All silk $1.50
CHIFFON HOSE with slipper heels, picot tops $1.95
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE, silk from top to toe. Slipper heels $1.95
SHEER CHIFFON HOSE, all silk. Slipper heels $2.50
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE in sturdy weave. Slipper heels $2.50
SERVICE-WEIGHT HOSE with slipper heels, lisle hem and soles. Outsizes $1.75
CHIFFON HOSE with slipper heels. All silk, outsizes $1.95

Full Fashioned

Store Hours 9 to 6

RICH'S INC.

Store Hours 9 to 6

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 190. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Reduced! Boxed

Stationery

Boxes of fine quality stationery and matching envelopes. Last-minute gifts that are appropriate and acceptable.

500—50c Boxes. **39c**

426—75c Boxes. **59c**

721—$1.00 Boxes **79c**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Store Hours Until Christmas **Opens 9 A. M. Closes 9 P. M.**

High's PROSPERITY SALE

Reduced! Boxed

Novelties

Clever Hankie and Garter Sets for gifts that make the last-minute shopper glad they waited! Specially priced, to save!

50c Novelties **39c**

75c Novelties **59c**

$1 Novelties **79c**

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Just Two Christmas Shopping Days Are Left!

RAPIDLY the Christmas shopping season is drawing to a close. Of course there'll be the last-minute rush—there always is. Right up to the tick o' nine Tuesday evening High's will be at your service. "What to buy?" We offer this page of gift suggestion brevities. It is backed up by good assortments of gift merchandise. A perusal of it will assist you in choosing gifts.

Gifts for Men

Silk Robes for the idle hours	$4.95 to	$16.95
Blanket Robe and Slipper Sets		$12.50
Broadcloth Shirts for satisfaction	$1.00 to	$1.95
Silk Ties in stripes, dots or fancy	.59 to	$2.00
Silk-lined Ties for exquisite beauty		$1.50
Belt-Buckle-Beltogram Sets, each		$1.50
Broadcloth Pajamas in assorted colors	$1.49 to	$2.95
Outing Pajamas of good quality	$1.49 to	$1.87
Silk Pajamas for real luxury		$7.50
Silk Socks in plaids, stripes, etc.	.50 to	$1.00
Wool Socks	.59 to	$1.00
Rayon Socks for service	.25c to	.59
Silk Scarfs in all colors	$1.50 to	$3.50
Handkerchief and Tie Sets, only		$2.00
Linen Handkerchiefs that please	.25 to	$1.00
Cape Gloves, gray, brown and black	$1.95 to	$3.50
Fleece-lined Gloves for warmth	$1.95 to	$3.00
Gloves—Fur-lined	$3.00 and	$3.50
Bedroom Slippers for comfort	$1.95 to	$3.45
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets	$2.50 to	$10.00
Shirt and Tie Sets, new and smart		$6.00
Shaving Sets conveniently boxed	$1.00 to	$2.00

Gifts for Girls

Dresses in the latest mode from	$5.98 to	$10.98
Coats, with or without Fur, from	$13.98 to	$24.98
Rain Coats that are jaunty and gay	$3.98 to	$5.98
Coat and Hat Sets for good style	$15.00 to	$29.98
Roller Skates for healthful exercise		$1.98
Bedroom Slippers for warm comfort	79c to	$1.45
Bath Robes of excellent materials	$1.00 to	$2.98
Fabric Gloves in Slips-ons or Cuff styles	$1.00 to	$2.00
Handkerchiefs for school	19c to	35c
Children's Umbrellas	$1.25 to	$2.00
Scarfs for style and comfort	$1.00 to	$2.00
Dolls for loving little mothers	$1.00 to	$19.95
Silk Lingerie for those who care	$1.98 to	$10.98
Rayon Lingerie for real economy	$1.00 to	$2.98
Compacts in all shades	65c to	$10.00
Dusting Powder for real luxury	50c to	$2.00

Gifts for Baby

Dresses, plain or hand embroidered	$1.00 to	$3.98
Coats that are smart and charming	$3.98 to	$10.98
Petticoats of batiste and longcloth	$1.00 to	$1.69
Bootees for pink little toes	.39 to	$1.00
Sacques, both knit and Cashmere	$1.29 to	$2.98
Shawls for protection and beauty	$1.29 to	$3.98
Caps for all sizes and styles	$1.29 to	$2.98
White Knit Shoes for baby's outing		$1.00
Socks for every day wear in silk	.59 and	.79
Sweaters in assorted colors and styles	$1.98 to	$4.98
Leggins of Jersey for cold winter days		$1.98
Rattles to amuse the baby, in pink and blue	.39 to	$1.98
Baby Books for a complete record	$1.00 and	$1.98
Orange Reamers for Baby's health		$1.00
Hand-painted Commodes for the nursery		$1.98
Hand-painted Ribbon Bows for many uses	.89 to	$1.98
Feeding Sets for self-reliance		$1.98
Quilts and Robes for cold winter weather	$1.00 to	$3.98

Gifts for Boys

Bedroom Slippers protect from cold		$1.00
Bath Robes of good materials	$3.50 to	$6.50
Play Suits for real live boys	$1.98 to	$8.98
Shirts of Madras, Broadcloth, etc	$1.00 to	$1.50
Ties of good cut Silk for service	50c to	75c
Pajamas, plain and fancy materials	$1.00 to	$1.98
Gloves of good strong materials	59c to	$1.50
Handkerchiefs, plain white or colored	10c to	25c
Suits for school or business	$8.95 to	$25.00
Overcoats of good warm Wool	$5.95 to	$25.00
Sweaters of Wool or Part Wool	$1.98 to	$5.95
Watches, standard makes	$6.95 to	$12.95

Clearance of Toys

at 1/4 off

$9.95 to $27.50 Automobiles are now	$7.47 to $20.63
$3.49 to $14.98 Velocipedes are now	$2.62 to $11.24
$12.98 Pool Tables reduced to	$ 9.74
$4.98 to $14.98 Baby Carriages now	$3.74 to $11.24
$1.29 to $5.98 Express Wagons are now	97c to $ 4.49
$29.95 to $32.95 Bicycles reduced to	$22.74 to $24.71
$12.98 Sidewalk Bicycles	$ 9.74
$5.95 to $10.00 Carrom Boards, now	$4.47 to $ 8.00

at 1/3 off

$1.00 to $19.98 Dolls, display soiled	66c to $13.32
$15 to $25 Moving Picture Machines	$10 to $16.67
Skooters	86c to $2.67
98c to $3.49 Slate and Board Blackboards	66c to $2.23
$22.95 Sliding Board—Merry-Go-Round	$15.30
$1.98 to $9.98 Boys' Boxing Gloves	$1.37 to $6.66
$1.79 to $4.98 Regulation Footballs	$1.20 to $3.33
$3.98 Well-Made Striking Bags, now	$2.67
$2.50 Good Handball Gloves, repriced	$1.87
$1.98 Well-Made Striking Ball Gloves	$1.37
$1.50 to $3.00 Fine Air Rifles	$1.00 to $2.00
$5.00 to $15.00 Steel Erector Sets	$3.33 to $10.00
$1.00 to $10 Complete Tool Chests	66c to $6.66
$1.00 to $5.00 Home Chemistry Sets	66c to $3.33
$2.50 to $5.00 Mystic Magic Sets	$1.87 to $3.33
50c to $4.95 Complete Laundry Sets	33c to $3.32
$9.98 Clever Table and Chair Sets	6.62
$10.98 to $17.98 Convenient Desks	$7.32 to $11.92
69c to $2.49 Sturdy, Well-Made Chairs	46c to $1.86
$3.98 to $5.98 Comfortable Rockers	$2.66 to $3.92
39c to 69c Interesting Ten Pin Sets	26c to 46c
25c to $3 American Crayon Paint Sets	17c to $2.00
98c to $2.49 Lovely China Tea Sets	66c to $1.66
$4.98 Real Fire Wagons for Boys	$3.32
$3.98 Army Trucks, regulation build	$2.66
$3.98 Chemical Trucks all-steel built	$2.66
$3.98 Dump Truck that really works!	$2.66
$1.98 All-Steel Constructed Cranes	$1.32

at 1/2 off

$13.98 to $24 Trim Little Chest of Drawers	$6.99 to $12
$18 Roomy, convenient Kitchen Cabinets	$9.00
$1.98 to $34.95 Deep-Toned, Sturdy Drums	99c to $17.49
$1 to $4.95 Regulation-Built Aeroplanes	50c to $2.49
98c to $3.98 Upright and Baby Grand Pianos	49c to $1.99
$1.98 to $3.98 Colorful Christmas Trees	99c to $1.99
50c to $1.98 Filled Christmas Stockings	25c to 99c
69c to $1.49 Cunning, Small Carpet Sweepers	35c to 75c
50c to $2 Fascinating new Games	25c to $1
49c to $1.98 Gay, Bright Toy Soldiers	25c to 99c

TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR

Other Gifts Suggestions

Diamonds for savings investment	$25.00 to $3,000.00
Watches in simple or elaborate cases	$12.95 to $100.00
Radios at greatly reduced prices	$69.95 to $265.00
Coxwell Chairs to beautify homes	$34.00 to $149.00
Clocks that keep correct time	$6.95 to $10.00
Smokers for every budget and taste	$1.45 to $45.00
Book Ends in many lovely designs	$1.00 to $2.95
Toilet Sets, simple or elaborate	$2.95 to $34.95
Perfume in all the delicate odeurs	$1.00 to $10.00
Kiddie Kars for the youngsters	$1.98
Watches for correct time-keepers	$6.95 to $14.95
Diamonds for those we love	$4.95 to $24.00
Mesh Bags—some in enameled designs	$1.00 to $22.50
Dolls to suit every mood of every child	$1.00 to $19.95
Wood Pull-about Toys in many designs	.49 to .89
Plush and Stockingette Toys, choice at	.25 to $2.75
Beacon Baby Blankets for snug warmth	.79 to $2.98
Bedroom Slippers to protect from cold	.79
Diamond Rings for the sub-sub-sub-Debs	$1.00

J. M. HIGH CO.

47 Years a "Modern" Store

Gifts for Women

Dresses	$10.00, $16.75, $19.95 up to	$39.95
Cloth Coats, with and without furs	$19.95 to	$149.50
Fur Scarfs . . . exquisite pelts from	$38.00 to	$195.00
Fur Coats for every budget, from	$78.00 to	$600.00
Silk Umbrellas in assorted colors	$4.98 to	$9.95
Gloria Umbrellas for service from	$2.98 to	$4.98
Kid Gloves in new Winter shades	$2.95 to	$4.95
Fabric Gloves of good materials	$1.00 to	$2.00
Silk Hose, best known makes	$1.00 to	$3.00
Linen Handkerchiefs of sheer beauty	.25 to	$1.00
Novelty Handkerchiefs in cotton	.10 to	.25
Chiffon Handkerchiefs for dress	.50 to	$1.00
Hankies Novelties for clearance	.50 to	$1.00
Blanket Robes for cozy comfort	$1.98 to	$5.98
Silk and Quilted Robes for luxury	$5.98 to	$16.98
Negligees for idle hours, from	$10.98 to	$29.98
Bandeaux and Confiners, correctly cut	.59 to	$2.50
Silk Lingerie, for sheer beauty	$1.98 to	$10.98
Rayon Lingerie in pastel shades	$1.00 to	$2.98
Rain Coats that need not look shiny	$3.95 to	$16.75
Spanish Shawls in gay patterns	$8.95 to	$24.95
Cedar Chests, serviceable and lovely	$9.95 to	$47.50
Cotton Smocks to protect lovely dresses		$1.98
Wash Frocks for house or market	$1.00 to	$2.98
Silk Scarfs of heavy crepe de chine	$1.98 to	$3.98
Sweaters of pure wool or part wool	$2.98 to	$5.98
Radios, greatly reduced, standard	$69.95 to	$265.00
Dinner Sets, simple or elaborate	$5.95 to	$49.95
Serving Trays, assorted styles	$1.00 to	$1.75
Waste Baskets for every room		$1.00
Colored Glassware for every use	$1.00 to	$5.95
Room Size Rugs for every room	$24.95 to	$150.00
Bedroom Chairs in choice of styles	$11.95 to	$29.50
Blankets of Pure Wool or Part Wool	$2.98 to	$15.95
Gift Linens for every use	49c to	$75.00
Rayon Spreads in all colors	$1.98 to	$5.98
Smokers to suit every room ensemble	$1.45 to	$45.00
Rayon Bed Sets in all colors	$7.98 to	$19.75
Novelty Pillows to brighten rooms	79c to	$2.98
Rag Rugs, gay and pleasing	89c to	$5.75
Bath Sets in assorted colors	$1.00 to	$2.00
Sheet and Pillow Case Sets	$2.98 to	$4.50
Bedroom Slippers for cold winter nights	.69 to	$5.00
Dress Patterns in Silk, all colors	$5.95 to	$14.75
Dress Patterns in Velvet, all colors	$15.95 to	$25.00
China Ornaments for every taste	50c to	$1.98
All Lamps in our stock will be	At 15% Off	
Curtains, sheer and dainty, from	98c to	$3.98
Tapestries for every room and use	98c to	$55.00
Small Persian and Chinese Rugs	$27.50 to	$100.00
Cretonne Covered Chests		$4.75
Secretaries, beautiful finishes	$35.00 to	$149.50
Occasional Tables to suit every need	$9.95 to	$85.00
Footstools, for solid comfort	$1.25 to	$22.50
Cogswell Chairs with Ottoman	$34.50 to	$149.50
Hand Bags of superior leathers	$1.95 to	$15.00
Mesh Bags for dressy occasions	$1.98 to	$22.50
Bridge Sets of fine Linen	98c to	$1.59
Real Stone Jewelry		$3.95
Compacts by best makers	65c to	$10.00
Dusting Powders—delightful odors	$1.00 to	$2.00
Perfumes—your favorite odor here	$1.00 to	$10.00
Toilet Sets—the very newest types	$2.95 to	$34.95
Garment Bags—to protect your clothes	79c to	$2.95
Laundry Bags—of attractive fabrics	79c to	$1.00
Pearl Necklaces, in indestructible	$1.00 to	$10.00
Shoe Bags of Cretonne in gay patterns	49c to	69c
Boudoir Pillows in assorted colors	$1.00 to	$2.95
Clocks in various designs	$2.95 to	$10.00
Pictures for every room and taste	$1.00 to	$14.95

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

State P.-T. A. President Extends Christmas Greetings to Members

Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, extends the following Christmas greetings to members of this state organization:

"Christmas greetings and good cheer to every member of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers! That means a personal greeting to more than 41,000 persons; state officers and chairmen, local officers of districts, councils, and associations and the great rank and file of faithful teachers and devoted parents organized into the greatest movement in history to promote the betterment of the human race.

"Parent-Teacher Associations have gifts to offer, rich gifts, gifts of ideals, gifts of service, and best of all, gifts of opportunity. Ideals which by awakening appreciation ennobles the soul. Service which by unselfish devotion develops character, understanding and leadership; and opportunity which encompasses the whole and brings into effective action the ideas that would otherwise be only 'sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought.'

"The marvelous future possibilities of little children is the star of progress, and Parent-Teacher Associations have learned that the guiding beam of light is co-operation of intelligent efforts. And now in this the climax magnificent of the year we find that the spirit of the festival is ours, and that we 'shall do something for somebody' in ideals of kind thoughts and words, in material service one for another, and in increasing opportunities for greater accomplishments in the year which is to come.

"Appreciation of the value and loyalty of every member in the great congress of Georgia associations makes the real spirit of Christmas for its president."

Fifth District Head Issues Christmas Message of Goodwill

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president of the fifth district P.-T. A., issues the following Christmas message to members of the district organization:

"Dear Co-workers: Christmas with all of its joy, happiness and good will, is just the same today that it was two thousand years ago, when the Babe of Bethlehem was born, for do we not again honor childhood? Just as the wise men brought priceless gifts to the Christ Child, so we give, as loyal parent and teacher workers, gifts of unselfish service, comradeship, happiness, joy and all other gifts that only love can bear.

"Christmas to me has a broader and higher meaning than that of individual pleasure, it includes the lesson of human brotherhood and childhood, and it is the time to begin anew the study and practice of the high ideals of parent-teacher work.

"Let the Christmas spirit so prevail, that we may carry the memory of the day in our hearts, and keep with us throughout the coming year the peace on earth that comes only from good will toward men.

"To each of you, I wish you, in the good old fashioned way, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

Tenth Parent Study Class Holds Meet.

The Parent Study Class at Tenth Street school met Tuesday morning. "Our Children and Other People's Children" was the subject studied. Many ideas were given that would help parents to fit the child into some scheme that would help him to become an efficient and happy social unit.

The importance of helping the child in his adaptive capacity was stressed.

Morningside Holds Open House.

A large number of parents responded to the open house invitation extended by the Morningside P.-T. A. last Sunday. About 300 visitors registered during the afternoon, among them being Mayor and Mrs. Ragsdale, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, Rev. Carl McMurray, Alvin Richards and Miss Mary Postell. Christmas carols were sung during the afternoon by the school children. Mrs. Ward Chapman, hospitality chairman, served refreshments, assisted by Misses Blanche Slate, Louise Donehoo and Marion Lanham.

Davis Hears Talk By Miss Alexander.

Davis Street executive meeting and P.-T. A. was held Tuesday. Miss Lillian Alexander, in charge of city nursing, gave a most interesting and helpful talk. The fifth grade gave a play, "The Birds' Christmas Carol." Little Miss Sybil Herod won much praise in her dramatization of Mrs. Ruggles. Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas tree given on Christmas morning by the P.-T. A. for the children in the community. In the grade count, the kindergarten and fifth grades won the prize.

SAVE—
On Your Xmas Footwear at the Rainbow—

See the new Browns, Blues and Blacks—Gorgeous designs. At these two prices, unequal in Atlanta.

50 New Styles—

$3.85

Pumps in Suede, Kid, or Patent; Brown, Blue, or Black. High spike or medium heels.

Exquisite Pumps—Chic new Ties, perfect-fitting Straps, Suede and Kid combinations, snappy Sport Ties.

50 Adorable Styles

$4.85

Sizes 2½ to 8
AAA to C Widths
Expert salesmen to see that you are properly fitted in every pair.

Slippers—The Ideal Gift

Felt, Satin or Kid slippers in Black, Blue, Red or Peach.

$1 to $1.95

Xmas Hosiery $1
Beautiful all-silk chiffon Hose in all the new shades.

RAINBOW
SLIPPER SHOP
2 Peachtree St.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Head Greets 12,796 Members

"It is a happy privilege to greet again at this joyous season of the year the 12,796 members of the Atlanta Council.

"Merry Christmas, happy New Year, the old, trite greeting carries with it a wealth of good wishes for health, happiness, usefulness and prosperity.

"As we celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, may we rededicate our lives to the welfare of all children, and as a new year dawns let us hold high that torch which was lighted by love, faith, hope and courage 33 years ago. At first a feeble, flickering flame that has grown into a mighty glow, which is seen around the world. The light must not grow dim."

"Hold high the torch! You did not light its glow,
'Twas given you, from other hands, you know
'Tis only yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass on when you no more need light.
For there are little feet that you must guide
And little forms go marching by your side
Their eyes are watching every tear and smile
And efforts that you think are not worth while
May sometimes be the very help they need.
Actions to which their souls, would give most heed
So that in turn they'll lift it high and say
'I watched my mother carry it this way'."

Girls' High Hears Constructive Talk By Miss Ethel Woolf, Faculty Member

Girls' High P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Foster, president, presiding. Speaking on the subject of attendance, Miss Ethel Woolf, of the Girls' High faculty, brought out the fact that the girl's attendance record at Girls' High is a matter of prime importance when applying for a position or when entering college. So constructive was Miss Woolf's talk Dr. J. L. Marlow moved that the same talk be presented to the student body at an early date. The glee club under the direction of Miss Edna Whitmore rendered several selections. A comedy was also given by a group of freshmen under the direction of Miss Nina Withrow.

Mrs. Charles von Herrmann, citizenship chairman, urged the members to pay their poll tax at once due to the limited amount of time left. A motion unanimously adopted was that this association send check to the state for the five allotted P.-T. A. cook books. The report of Mrs. W. S. Kell, chairman for the public relations, showed much co-operation on the part of student and bus company in getting to and from school. Mrs. Foster urged the parents to prevail upon their daughters to take part in the different activities such as dramatics, glee club, athletics and many others. Mrs. Foster stated that these activities not only afford much pleasure but prove to be helpful in many other ways. The basket of flowers which is sent the association each month was voted to be sent Miss Jessie Muse, beloved principal of Girls' High, who is now convalescent from a recent illness. Miss Saxon's class won the prize for the most mothers present.

George W. Adair Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

George W. Adair P.-T. A. held its daddies' meeting Friday evening with Mrs. J. D. Wootan presiding. The president welcomed the daddies and invited them to join the association. A short business session was held after which the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas MacRae, presented the following program: Reading by Mary Alice Haynes; selections by the mothers' chorus; reading by Miss Frances Fry; selections on steel guitar by Cecil White, Mrs. Freeman White and Johnnie Carr. In the count of parents low 3, Miss Nellie Camp, won the prize for the lower grades, and low 4, Miss Mae Williamson, for the higher grades.

Highland Meet Assembles Large Number of Daddies

The spacious new auditorium of Highland school was taxed to its seating capacity Tuesday evening when the P.-T. A. held the first daddies' meeting of the season. Mrs. Bishop presided and reports were heard from several officers. The boys and girls of the sixth grade rendered vocal selections.

The two speakers were Miss Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and Dean White, of Emory University. The former gave an enlightening talk on "The Health of Our Children" and the latter gave in detail his theory on "The Relationship Between Daddy and Son."

The announcement that Mr. Spratlin has been elected as a member of the board of education was met with loud applause. The president also announced that the auditorium stage would be immediately completed.

Kirkwood Observes Christmas Season With Program

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance present with Mrs. B. H. Sofge, president, presiding. The program was opened with prayer by Mrs. H. G. Parks, followed by several selections from the Mothers' Chorus. The meeting was in the form of a Christmas party, honoring the faculty, each member being remembered in a small way for her untiring service throughout the year.

A "Mother Goose Operetta" was presented by children from different grades under the direction of Mrs. J. F. King.

The guests included Mrs. J. Dan Miller, state president of Parent-Teachers; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fifth district president; Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of Atlanta council; Mrs. R. E. Jones, president of Presidents' Club, and Mrs. Byron Matthews, fifth district chairman of music. As each guest was introduced she gave a short talk. The count of mothers gave the prizes to Miss Alpha Daniel, upper grades, and Miss Roberta Robson, lower.

Judge Watkins Is Speaker At Allen Couch Meet

Judge Garland M. Watkins was the speaker at the December meeting of the J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. He spoke of his work with delinquent and neglected children at the juvenile court. Ninety-five per cent of the cases, he said, start with truancy in the school life of the child. He spoke of various cases where reform had been accomplished in the character of the children. Mrs. Baxter reported the recommendations of the executive committee. Each was voted on and passed by the association. Mrs. Dodd reminded the mothers about registering.

Miss Dorothy Orr, principal, spoke on attendance. She called attention to the fact that Couch school had honorable mention five times in Miss Graves' athletic report. She asked the mothers not to consider failure to pass as a disgrace. She pointed out that there is often a very decided contributing factor such as sickness which causes absence, or some physical defect which prevents whole hearted participation on the part of the child. She said that the best thing to do for a little child who could not read is the second grade reader was to let him repeat his work rather than to push him into the third thereby expecting him to accomplish the impossible.

Georgia Avenue To Sponsor Class For Adults

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon. After business was transacted the pupils of classes 5 and 6 entertained those present by singing Christmas carols. Miss Jenkins accompanied at the piano. Eugene Gunby, the principal speaker, held the interest of the children as well as adults. He urged that the children be taught the value of time as well as money. He explained that a child does not do wrong intentionally but is so often misunderstood by parents or teacher.

Miss Faver, the principal, announced an opportunity class to be given at the Wesley house twice a week. This class is to teach adults to read and write. She urged that any one not able to read or write take advantage of this class. Miss Kendrick's low 6 class won the attendance prize. Mrs. Comby drew the lucky P.-T. A. pin.

J. W. Humphries Meet Featured By Xmas Program

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, the president, Mrs. E. G. Floyd, presiding. The meeting was opened by community singing of the Christmas carols. Miss Pauline Cash read appropriate Bible verses. The Christmas program presented by pupils from all grades was entertaining. It was agreed that the P.-T. A. and Home Demonstration Club would furnish the material for the woodcraft class, and the work will begin at once. The association will sponsor the Pre-School circle, and use every effort to arouse interest among the mothers who have children of the pre-school age.

The proposition was accepted to join with the Orchard Knob Home Demonstration Club and Daughters of America to beautify the grounds with shrubbery. Miss Ozie Hutchins gave a very interesting talk on "The Spirit of Christmas Giving." At the close of this talk Miss Pauline Cash read a poem, "It Ain't the Gift." The first grade, Miss Lillian Bryant's room, won the prize of $1 for the best attendance.

Decatur Junior Hi Hears Talk By Mrs. Richardson

At a meeting of the P.-T. A. of the Decatur Junior High school on Wednesday, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson brought a message of cheer and inspiration to the mothers. In a few concise statements Mrs. Richardson glorified the home and the homemaker and pointed out ways in which mothers could best serve their homes, their cities and their state. Mrs. Richardson commended the younger generation of mothers upon the intelligent way in which they are rearing their children, having reduced the infant mortality rate in a marked degree. In closing, Mrs. Richardson urged that mothers uphold the laws of the nation in their homes and encourage others to respect law, as the laws can be enforced only in so far as they are enforced in individual homes.

Mrs. W. J. Theabaut, president, presided. Term reports were read by each committee chairman. Mrs. R. R. Tatum sang two solos, "My Mother's Eyes" and "My Curly-Headed Baby." The president's message was read by Mrs. John Craig.

Kirkwood Pre-School Hears Dr. Gay.

Kirkwood Pre-School Association met Wednesday in the school auditorium. Dr. T. Bolling Gay spoke on "Child Management," giving an outline for the study course. Mrs. Leonard Woodruff, study director, gave a brief talk on our book, "Child Care and Training." Little Agnes Wingate gave a piano selection. Jane and Jean Grant, little four-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grant, sang. Mrs. C. A. King, chairman of Circle No. 1, was given a copy of "Child Care and Training" for having the largest circle, with a membership of 32. Mothers were urged to bring their babies to the clinic at the school held on the third Friday of each month at 1:30 o'clock.

Mayson Meet Is of Interest.

Mayson P.-T. A. met Thursday in the school auditorium. After a short business meeting the third and fourth grades presented a Christmas play. Plans for the Christmas program were discussed.

J. M. HIGH CO. 47 Years a "Modern" Store

CUT-PRICE DIAMONDS

J. M. HIGH CO. 47 Years a "Modern" Store

25% to 40% Savings "Guaranteed"

Your opportunity to make a gift that has no equal—and at the same time a safe and sound investment that will never depreciate in value. A guarantee covers not only the quality or grade but the prices as well.

Full CHARGE and CLUB PLAN Privilege Extended

CLUB PLAN NO EXTRA
For your convenience we offer this Club Plan. Make your selection and take it with you!
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY 2%
$ 1.00 down on $ 50
$ 2.00 down on $100
$ 3.00 down on $150
$10.00 down on $500
Divided Payments Up to 12 Months

High's Diamond Values
Prices quoted are for "A Grade" blue-white Diamonds. Lower grades priced in proportion. Weights are average for each group. Mountings of 18-carat gold. Rings with side diamonds slightly higher.

One-Carat A-Grade
$409.00
Beautiful stone of super-brilliance and fire. Special!
$9.00 Down
$9.00 Payments
$600.00 Value

FREE!
Diamond prices include any White Gold Setting.
Side Diamonds, each $7.00

½-Carat Blue-White
$154.75
$3.00 Down
$3.00 Payments

1-4 Carat
$49.75
Blue-White
Club Plan
$1.00 Down
$1.00 Payments

1-3 Carat
$99.75
Club Plan
$2.00 Down
$2.00 Payments

Platinum Diamond Dinner Ring
$2,100.00
Full $3,000 Value
3 carat center, 2 marquise and 26 round diamonds in an all platinum setting—all stones perfect. $42.00 cash, $42.00 per payment.

Blue-White DIAMONDS
At Lowest Prices Ever Offered
We know this lucky purchase establishes a new price level in Atlanta . . . Remember! The quality is of the Highest!

Regular $15 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$8.95
Regular $25 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$12.50
Regular $40 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$24.95
Regular $50 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$34.75
Regular $100 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$67.50
Regular $125 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$89.50
Regular $150 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$109.50
Regular $225 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$149.50
Regular $300 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$199.75
Regular $350 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$259.50
Regular $450 Solitaire Diamond Rings	Now	$369.50

Gorgeous Mountings
Only the newest and most approved designs were selected from thousands of samples submitted for use in mounting these diamonds. This assures you of not only remarkable values, but exquisite styles as well.
Nothing Reserved
Dinner Rings—Bar Pins—Bracelets

Child's Diamond Rings
Solid gold mountings and well cut, genuine Diamond. Regular $5.00 to $7.50 values! Each.. $2.95

$4.95 Misses' Rings
Fine Diamonds in smart Basket Setting. 14-k solid gold, $10.00 values $4.95

WATCHES---Prices "Cut"!

1930 Model Wrist Watch for "Him"
Benrus, Waltham, Elgin, Warwick
Here we offer four of the Best-Known and Popular makes in 36 styles. Values $18 to $25! Special.. $14.95
Any Watch Sold on Club Plan

Benrus—Elgin—Warwick
Women's Sports Models
A Feature of this Great Sale! Countless Shapes—Dials—Attached Bracelets of mesh! Other designs, too, in Ever-wearing metal. All fully guaranteed. $18.00 to $25.00 values..... $14.95

Warwick "Shock Proof"
A watch guaranteed against rough usage. Reg. $12.50 values. Special at $9.95

Important
Certain "Fixed"-Priced models of Bulova, Elgin and Benrus are NOT reduced.

17-Jewel Illinois
Money can buy no better timekeeper in a wrist watch model! $35.00 value.
$29.75

19-Jewel Railroad Watches — 21-Jewel
Elgin, Illinois, Waltham and Howard—Values $55.00 to $75.00 $34.95

Warwick—Bedford Olympic
You have a most pleasing surprise awaiting you here! Attractive designs that are New and Good. Worth double this price! Each $12.95

Diamond Bracelet Watches
A finely jeweled movement in a solid gold case. "FIXED PRICE" $49.00 ..... $29.75
Others $39—$56—$75 to $500

Mail Orders Filled
Cut out the article you want . . . mail it. Send no money. We will forward it for your inspection!

J. M. HIGH CO.
47 Years a "Modern" Store

Prompt Action Necessary
Such wonderful values demand your prompt attention. Doors open at 9 a. m. Be on hand!

DEBS PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Frosted Forest Setting for Debut Ball

No dance of the month claimed more attention in fashionable circles tthan that given last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakes Freeman for the formal debut of their sister, Miss Leone Walker. The occasion brought together a fashionable gathering of married and unmarried society in the Piedmont Driving Club ballroom in a setting noticeable for its beauty. Amid a glistening setting of a frosted pine forest, Miss Walker presented a charming figure, receiving the guests before a background of baskets filled with roses and poinsettas sent by admiring friends. During the evening Miss Walker and Dr. Leroy Childs led a graceful flag figure in which the thirty-six members of the Debutante Club participated. Miss Walker carried the American flag owned by Thomas B. Paine, which for the past 30 years has been carried by Atlanta debutantes at their coming out balls, and at the Cotillions danced at the fashionable Greenbriar White hotel, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the elite of the south and east gather every summer, and where graceful Mr. Paine is acclaimed a leader. Miss Walker is pictured on today's feature page wearing her exquisite debut gown of white chiffon, timmed with shimmering sequins, and her bouquet was of Pierson roses, tied with a bow of rose and blue satin. The beautiful photograph was made by Rogers and Farmer.

Christmas, Christmas Everywhere

Christmas, Christmas — Everywhere. Inside good cheer and peace against a background of holly, mistletoe and poinsettia blossoms, while outside the streets have taken on a gala air of festivity. Down the vista of lawns fronting many homes hundreds of colored lights twinkle in the community trees placed there for the beautification of the city and likewise to radiate happiness and brilliance. Windows glow with the beauty of a solitary lighted taper, the traditional invitation to carolers to pause beneath and sing "Holy Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and other sacred carols suggestive of the season. Members of the Debutante Club will add a cheery note tomorrow to the life of the little shutins at the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's hospital, in the sponsoring of a gayly decorated Christmas tree, hung with gifts and brilliant lights. The band of debs interested in this feature includes Misses Marion Wolff, Frances Barnett, Boyce Lokey, Augusta Porter, Helena Callaway, Betty Davison, Catherine Norcross, Adeline Winston, Suzette Heath, Frances Howard, Myra Boynton, Katherine Howell, Frances Spalding, Elizabeth Branch, Littell Funkhouser, Sarah Law, Sally Pearson, Jane Dillon, Adair McCarley, Lena Knox, Grace Powell, Leila Mayson, Phoebe Ellis, Boots Walker, Mary Dodd, Elizabeth Dodd, Margaret Keiley, Martha Worth Rogers, Peggy Poindexter, Helen Beasley and Ruth Rowbotham.

Miss Sally Pearson To Make Debut.

No small amount of regret will be mingled with the fragrant roses, loveliest lilies and the brightest candles of Miss Sally Pearson's debut tea-dance Christmas Eve. For Uncle Sam's orders arrived last week and Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Pearson, and all that appertains to him, must leave for the Philippines early in May.

It would have been decidedly nice to have had the news linger a little along the way so as to make the departure of the Pearsons only a matter of conjecture. Then Miss Pearson's party would have had absolutely nothing to, in the slightest mar the combined excitement of the Christmas atmosphere, the novelty of afternoon debut dancing and the satisfaction that her friends have been experiencing in the belief that her stay would continue here for some length. More than three years have passed since army orders transferred Colonel and Mrs. Pearson to Atlanta, a detail which has been most pleasing to them, and to their only daughter as well.

Little Miss Donovan To Be Christened.

Ann Wardlaw Donovan, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donovan, will be christened today at 12:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Wardlaw, of Baltimore, Md., will act as godparents and Miss Hazel Stamps will be god-mother.

Rev. W. W. Memmenger will christen little Miss Donovan immediately following the morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine are maternal grandparents of the baby and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan are her paternal grandparents.

Miss Richardson Visits at Fort.

Among the attractive belles at the reception at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson honoring Major-General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy last Friday evening was Miss Lorraine Richardson, of Berkeley, Cal. She is the daughter of Colonel Lorain Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, and is the namesake of her father, having been given the feminine appellation of his name. Gowned in white satin, with her brunette tresses arranged in a coil, Miss Richardson presented a lovely picture and was a charming addition to the junior set of the military contingent. During the winter, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Brigadier-General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, Miss Richardson will be central figure at a number of informal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar To Visit the Riviera.

Those prominent Georgians, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, leaders in social, civic and business life of Macon, and equally as well known in Atlanta, where they spend several days out of each week, depart for New York city January 6, whence they sail January 8 for the Riviera and countries to the south. They will spend three months in Europe, taking the Mediterranean cruise in a leisurely fashion, not returning to America until late in the spring. Mr. Lamar's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar, and Mrs. Lamar's parents, Mrs. Blount and the late James H. Blount, were pioneer Macon citizens and concerned with every phase of the growth and development of that city. Mr. Lamar has established the Octavia Jones Lamar perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls Industrial school in memory of his mother. The Macon Woman's Club has established a similar scholarship which is known as the Dorothy Blount Lamar perpetual scholarship, in honor of Mrs. Lamar, a former president of Macon Woman's Club. Mrs. Lamar is the member for Georgia of the Stratford Association which is preserving as an historic shrine the birthplace of Robert E. Lee in Virginia.

Ansley Park Is Picturesque Section.

As the leading thoroughfares running through Atlanta's North Side residential sections have been the line of least resistance to citizens and visitors, due to the subdivisions and roadways reaching out to the most palatial homes, Ansley Park, one of the most sequestered spots in the heart of the city, is apt to be ignored. Its labyrinth of drives harbors not only some of the most cultured citizenship, but much of the wealth, and to crown it all, this section claims the dignity of the mansion of Georgia's chief executive gracing the hill on the left of The Prado. Turning into Fifteenth street, en route from the picturesque Driving Club loved best by representative society. The drives lead in circles back into Seventeenth street, where stands the Italian home which the owner, Hugh Bancker, is pleased to call his "Dago" home, and not far away is the residence of the William Clarke Wardlaws and that of Dr. Michael Hoke, with its sunken garden and lily ponds, tended and planned by Mrs. Hoke, one of the Peachtree Garden Club's valued members.

Woodberry Hall, with its winding drives and steep terraced steps, stands on the most elevated spot. The three sisters, Misses Frances and Rosa Woodberry and Mrs. De Bruyn Kops, who stand as guardians of youth at Woodberry, for in all Atlanta they are regarded among the most farsighted, beloved and philanthropic of women. The ravines here and there through Ansley Park are like scenic bits of north Georgia when snowy dogwood spreads its boughs like tents above the trickling streams and the silvery moon never looks more beautiful than when shining through the tall pines on winter nights. During the holiday season "living trees" will vie in brilliance and the pretty children whose name is legion will see to it that the Christmas spirit is kept alive in homekeeping Ansley Park.

No home in Atlanta will gather a more representative brood with a more charming background than the stucco house at 47 The Prado. Here J. J. Billups, beloved by his confreres in railroad circles and himself a scion of one of the south's most exclusive and hospitable ante-bellum families, acts as host, while Mrs. Billups is the gracious chatelaine of the home. They are quite

happy at present over the forthcoming assembling of their children and grandchildren, arriving from Fort Benning and Alabama to join the family circle.

The D. F. McClatchys have again adorned their lawn with community Christmas trees, illuminated with millions of varicolored electric bulbs and topped by a golden star of Bethlehem.

Miss Rosalind Kress Repeats Triumph.

Miss Rosalind Kress is enjoying the same social triumphs as a New York debutante that she reaped after making her bow at the Biltmore in October. She was one of the favored few seated at the table with Miss Katharine Elizabeth Nichols when she was presented to metropolitan society at a smart supper-dance at the Ritz-Carlton. The receiving party stood before a bower of silvered smilax interspersed with hundreds of pink roses and pink tiger lilies. Pink begonia plants and illuminated blue and silver balloons decorated the ballroom and around the room were placed 16 tall baskets, each containing a hundred pink roses. Woodwardia ferns and large palms were used in the ballroom and foyer, where another dozen of the huge baskets of roses were placed, and the walls were festooned with southern smilax.

Mrs. Hal Steed Keeps Open House.

Mrs. Hal Steed will keep open house from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at her home on Springdale road in compliment to her two nieces, Miss Margaret Underwood and Miss Florence Underwood, and for Miss Nancy Kamper and Miss Wilhelmina Dougherty, who are among the popular schoolgirls spending the holidays at home. Assisting the hostess will be Misses Frances Boykin, Frances Barnwell, Catherine Brookes, Clare Jones, Alice Kelley, Frances Clarke, Ida Nevin, Dorothy Dobbs, Louise Moore, Jaquin Moore and Elizabeth Thompson.

Biltmore Terrace Wears Festive Air.

The terrace at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel presents a picturesque Yuletide appearance with a number of the trees decorated with vari-colored lights that throw a glow over the gardens and east front of the hotel. The Biltmore Christmas calendar this season will consist of three dances, a dinner-dance Christmas night, the gala night New Year's Eve and another dinner-dance New Year's Night. A large number of reservations for the New Year's Eve gala night are reported. Announcements have been issued asking for early reservations to allow time for engraving the souvenirs to be presented to each guest. Music for the dances will be furnished by the Biltmoreans.

Miss Joan Root Honors Club.

Miss Joan Root was hostess last evening at a wiener roast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Root, on West Andrews drive. The guests included members of the S. M. D. Club and a few other friends, Misses Anne Dargan, Helen Lowndes, Frances Latimer, Lethea DuPre, Neil Freeman, Betty Gregg, Sarah Hopkins, Eloise Gresham, Elizabeth L'Engle, Catherine Gray, Linda Miller, Virginia Murray, Elizabeth Randall, Marguerite Roddey, Beverly Rogers, Dorothy Shivers, Christine Thiesen, Dora Bowden, Roberta Crew, Anne Coppedge, Laura Maddox, Frances North and Rosebud Leide.

Miss Isobel Hunter Weds Mr. Quentin at Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Hunter announce the marriage of their daughter, Isobel, to Frank Hopkins Quentin, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. Sprole Lyons at the First Presbyterian church in the presence of only the bride's immediate family.

Mrs. Quentin is a very charming young woman and is of the titian type of beauty. She is an excellent equestrienne and is fond of out-of-door sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin left for a wedding trip through the west and will return early in January to make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Morris Issues Invitations to Dance.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Frances Morris to a tea-dance at which she will entertain Saturday, January 4, at the Georgian Terrace hotel in honor of Miss Ruth Rowbotham, a popular debutante of this season. Miss Morris and the honor guest will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. George Rowbotham, Mrs. W. H. Bowen and Miss Emma Bone.

The guests will include a number of the younger set of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell will entertain informally at tea this afternoon at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, the guests to include 18 friends of the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell entertained last evening at a dinner party, covers being placed for eight. A game of bridge was enjoyed following dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Waters will entertain at a breakfast party Christmas morning at their home on the Brown Mill road, the guests to include 15 friends of the hosts.

Debutantes Meet Next Thursday.

Members of the 1929-30 Debutantes' Club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Adeline Winston at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Fleming Plans Buffet Supper.

Miss Miriam Fleming will entertain at a buffet supper Saturday, December 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, on Seventeenth street, in compliment to a trio of college belles at home for the holidays, including Miss May Birney Alston, Miss Mary Ann Carr and Miss Barbara Case.

Mrs. Jacobs Issues Invitations to Dance.

Invitations have been issued to 300 guests to be entertained at a dance Monday evening, December 23, at the Atlanta Woman's Club my Mrs. Maud K. Jacobs in honor of her daughter, Miss Harriet Jacobs, Miss Thelma Sulis, of Medford, Mass., who is the fiancee of Fred Lesh Jacobs, and members of the Debutante Club.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Jacobs, Miss Sulis and officers of the Debutante Club: Miss Catherine Norcross, president; Miss Boyce Lokey, vice president; Miss Martha Worth Rogers, secretary, and Miss Augusta Porter, treasurer. Others assisting in entertaining include Mesdames Irving Thomas, Blanche Elrod, Edward Van Winkle, Arthur Tufts, Stacy Hill, Dr. Charles W. Young, Dr. Walter Bland, Lewey McCardle, Thornton M. Fincher, Clinton W. Ivey, Claude Smith, Earl Blackwell, Dr. John Lesh Jacobs, of New York; James Wilcox, James Watkins, Dr. Walter Young, C. A. Adair, Lee McNaughton, Charles Phillips, Thomas Lane, Fred Lesh Jacobs and Thornwell Jacobs, Jr.

Assisting and at the punch bowl will be Mesdames H. G. Carnes, C. A. Adair, Lee McNaughton, James Watkins, Walter Young, Charles Phillips and Thomas Lane.

Miss Raine To Honor College Belles.

Misses Josephine Crawford and Vaughn Nixon, popular members of the college set of society, who are attending Mount Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday in Atlanta to spend the holidays, and will be entertained at a series of parties.

Miss Mamie Raine will be hostess at a tea Saturday, December 28, at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to Miss Crawford and Miss Nixon, at which sub-deb members of society will be invited to meet these attractive college belles.

Social Events Planned at Biltmore.

The University of Georgia Alumni Association will be host at a banquet Monday evening at the Biltmore hotel, to be given in the ballroom of the Biltmore, and 200 members of the association have been invited.

An interesting event of Monday, December 30, will be the dinner-dance given at the Biltmore hotel by the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity in the Georgian ballroom of the hotel at 8:30 o'clock and will assemble about 200 guests.

State College Gives Old English Festival.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 21.—The annual Old English Christmas festival of the Georgia State Woman's college was held in Ashley hall Thursday evening, December 19. This feast dates from the first Christmastide of the college. As soon as the guests arrived a jolly group dressed as English peasant brought in the yule log, singing "Ye Yule Song," after which the guests formed in the processional singing "Adeste Fideles." The lords and ladies then assembled at the great banquet board, but before the feasting started the boar's head was presented, and the "Boar's Head" carol was sung by "Ye Syngers." This was followed by the asking of a blessing pronounced by Dr. R. H. Powell. After the feasting started "Ye Companye" sang "God Rest You, Merry Christmas."

77-79 Alabama St., S.W. | Ed Matthews & Co. TEMPORARY LOCATION | 77-79 Alabama St., S.W.

MANY OUTSTANDING VALUES IN OUR PRE-HOLIDAY SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

She Deserves A FURNITURE CHRISTMAS

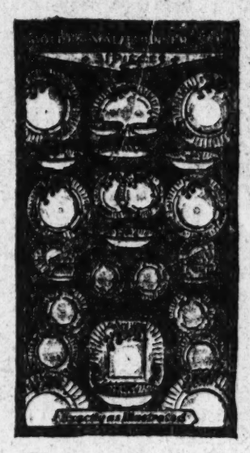
ALL FOR $1

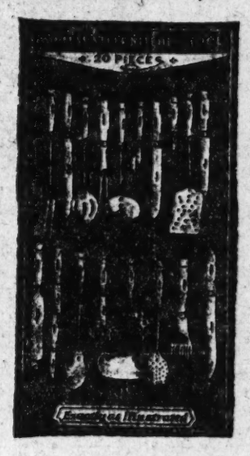
COME IN TOMORROW

Winthrop Desks
The ever-popular desk. Now priced at—
$19.00 and Up

Boudoir Chairs
Beautifully upholstered in many new covers—
$12.50 Up

Card Tables
A wide assortment to select from—
98c Up

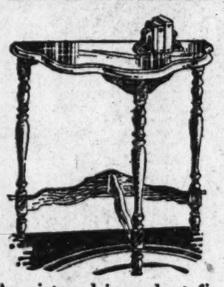




DOWN and $1 Weekly

Specials

End Tables



As pictured in walnut finish—One to a customer. No C. O. D., phone or mail orders. While they last

89c

Pull-Up Chairs

In tapestry and velour coverings—A neat Christmas gift.

$12.50 Up

Card Tables

Well constructed, moire tops, cash and carry. While they last, Extra Special

98c

Pedestal Tables

Regular $2.00 values. Pedestal Tables, finished in walnut or mahogany, 15x29 inches. Monday, while they last, only

98c

Cash and Carry

Give Her A HOOSIER And Two *Extra Gifts!*

Read This Offer!

Three gifts at the price of one! That's what this liberal offer means to you. Give her the wonderful convenience and matchless beauty of a *Hoosier* Kitchen Cabinet. We'll add the 31-piece dinner set and the 20-piece tool set. Just watch her eyes sparkle when she sees a gleaming new *Hoosier* in her home Christmas morning and examines all its cleves contrivances that take drudgery from her work!

2,000,000 Women O. K. the HOOSIER

Hoosier Cabinets are priced as low as..... $39.75 In Oak

Other Hoosier Cabinets Priced Proportionately

Stainless Steel
Twenty pieces—a tool for every purpose, bright, stainless steel that will not rust or tarnish. The apple green, octagon shaped handles have a marvelous finish that is both water-proof and crack-proof.

Dinnerware
Think of getting the 31-piece dinnerware set at absolutely no extra cost. It is made of finest imported and domestic clays. Fashionable Golden Maize, Corinthian shape, colorful Nile Daisy decoration.

Christmas Clean-Up Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Living Room Suites — In this collection of livingroom suites you will find all the new styles and patterns in Mohair Suites, Velour Suites, and combinations. 3-piece suites in Mohair begin as low as..... $95.00

Dining Room Suites — A large line of dining room suites in the various finishes. Now is a good time to buy that much-needed dining room suite at a big saving. Dining room suites begin in this clean-up sale as low as..... $98.00

Bedroom Suites — Now you can replenish that old bedroom furniture with a brand-new suite—and just think what you will save by getting that suite now in our sale. Sale prices begin as low as..... $69.00

All Odd Pieces Reduced Proportionately

77 Ed Matthews & Company 79

TEMPORARY LOCATION

Between Whitehall and Pryor. ALABAMA ST., S. W. WA. 0622-0623

Review of Christmas Books

The Ideal Gift

CHARLES MOORE TELLS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STORY.

Washington—Past and Present. Mr. Moore is a well-known writer and chairman of the national committee of fine arts. The attractive illustrations are by E. H. Suydam.

This handsome volume follows in the path of Will Irwin's "Highlights of Manhattan" and Lyle Saxon's "Fabulous New Orleans," both volumes recreating in prose and in Mr. Suydam's stunning pictures the history and atmosphere of a distinctive American city.

Mr. Moore performs this interesting service for Washington, our capital city. It is interesting to know that this beautiful city did not spring up like Atlanta, the Gate City of the South, nor just grow like New York, the great metropolis of the north. The city was planned in every way with the idea of making it the center of government of a great nation. It was George Washington who selected the site and was most interested in its development to the day of his death. The author tells of the development of Washington, of the presidents, diplomats, United States senators, special emissaries, tourists, and the rich and poor who have come and gone for more than a century and who have seen not only the building of the beautiful avenues, magnificent buildings, but the ever-changing official life is described, the hostesses of the White House, the pomp and ceremonies, the harmonies and disharmonies of officialdom which have increased with the passing years until now it seems they have reached a climax during this administration.

The illustrations by Mr. Suydam are so attractive that they add a great deal to the beauty of the volume. Few public servants have been so closely connected with the physical appearance of the nation's capital as Charles Moore. Born at Ypsilanti, Mich., and a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1878, Mr. Moore first went to Washington in 1889 as correspondent for the Detroit Journal and as political secretary to Senator James McMillan, of Michigan. Mr. Moore has been chairman of the national commission of fine arts for 15 years. In addition, he is a member of the American Academy in Rome, of the American Institute of Architects, and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. (The Century Co., New York.)

CHARLES MOORE.

THE AMERICAN NATION.

The History of the American Nation. By Willis Mason West. An interpretation of achievement. The author is sometime professor of history in the University of Minnesota. The illustrations are many maps and with wood cuts by Zadig. This is the real story of the real America. It is the romance of the plain people who built a new nation in a new world upon new ideals and new liberty.

It is a record of the frontier farm, the town meeting, the schoolhouse where opportunity stood at the front door, the laboratory of the scientist, and the office of the captain of commerce and industry. It is a story that will be read with pride and interest.

The author does not use many adjectives and less imagination in picturing the growth of America from the few scattered settlements to one great nation He also presents social and industrial changes in the period between the Civil War and the World War. The following headlines will convince the reader of the great importance of this book being read and studied by every citizen:

Part I.—The English in America; Part II—Colonial America, 1660-1765; Part II—Separation from England; Part IV—Making the Second West; Part V—Disintegration and Reorganization; Part VI—Jeffersonian Republicanism; Part VII—A New Americanism and a New Democracy; Part VIII—Slavery; Part IX—Nationalism Victorious, 1860-1870; Part X—A Half Century of Growth, 1865-1914; Part XI—The World War and Since—How the War Came; America and the War; Our Own Day. (The Ronald Press, New York.)

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN!
10c to $3.00
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

TWO BIOGRAPHIES.

Jefferson Davis—His Rise and Fall. The Life and Career of a Southern intellectual who cast his life with theories and fell before the onslaught of facts. Illustrated. (Minton Balch & Company). (Review later).

"Marse Robert"—Knight of the Confederacy—Robert E. Lee. By James C. Young. The author has written a biography of one of the most beloved and fascinating characters in history. The frontispiece is a group picture of General Lee, his oldest son, George Washington Custis Lee, and Lieutenant-Colonel Walter H. Taylor, aide-de-camp. All wearing the Confederate uniform. The picture was taken at Petersburg in 1864, and was borrowed from the collection of Frederick H. Meserve. (Rae D. Henkle Company, New York). $5. (Review later).

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY'S POEMS.

Poems of Christopher Morley. The Poet of Every Man. "Mr. Morley has no rival as the poet of the home," says E. V. Lucas. This book contains a collection of the best, the happiest and the tenderest lyrics that are so thoroughly enjoyed in the home.

"Then the sudden triumph grew:
I by merriment was chidden—
I don't need to hide from you
Thoughts that just for you were hidden."

"Dear little house, dear shabby street,
Dear books and beds and food to eat!
How feeble words are to express
The facets of your tenderness."
(Doubleday-Doran).

EDITH WHARTON'S BOOK.

Hudson River Bracketed. By Edith Wharton, author of "The Children" and "The Age of Innocence." The title of the book will naturally attract attention and some interest as to why Mrs. Wharton should give this unusual title to a story of which she is the author.

The title refers to a type of American architecture popular in the last century, a style which an architect of the time named "Hudson River Bracketed." The setting for this unusual story is an old house which is a perfect example of the "bracketed" period with its ornamental balconies and pinnacles, with an air of peace and quietude surrounding the whole place.

The hero of the story is a young American reared in a midwestern town, but with the ambition to work for a foothold in the literary world of the great metropolis. And being blessed with youth, health and the ambition to work, even struggle to attain his wish, has made him a striking figure in the story that has been woven around him. The grandmother and the mother are not the only women who are interested in the success of this attractive young man, for, in this instance, there are two women who wield an influence in his life—the girl he marries, and the modern woman whom he knows. Mrs. Wharton's story is somewhat longer than her other stories but the reader will not find a dull moment in following her brilliant pen as it untolds the future of a representative of modern America. (A. D. Appleton & Company, New York).

NEW FICTION.

Larry of Lonesome Lake. By Harold Bindloss. Author of "The Frontiersman." This is another thrilling story of the Canadian northwest. The location is a lonely ranch out in the wilderness, where two young women complicate the situation and the hero mysteriously disappears.

There is plenty of color in this story of the great outdoors. The author's description of the hemlock and cedar forests, the sunwashed snowpeaks, of the rushing rivers, will be thoroughly enjoyed, and there is plenty of big game, hunters and hunted. And there is a mystery, too, and that is, what happened to the hero? It is what happ ened .cerent ,tRxiqh color and the usual romance makes it thoroughly enjoyable. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

The White House Gang. By Earle Looker, "One of the Gang." The illustrations are by James Montgomery Flagg. This story has been running serially in Good Housekeeping and has been having a warm reception all over the country. Mr. W. F. Bigelow, the editor, when he first examined the MS., said:

"The man the world knew as 'Teddy' is always in the background of this epic of boyhood . . . the best since 'Tom Sawyer,' . . . a rare story told with the zest of a writer of fiction, though every word is fact. . . . I should have to wax so enthusiastic about it that readers would hardly believe what I really think about the story."

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is deeply interested in its publication. After spending some time with Looker at Sagamore Hill going over the material, she wrote him as follows:

"It is difficult to write of the pleasure you have given me. The two who have gone returned in those pages, and the old merry White House days for a background." (Fleming Revel Co., New York.)

The Golden Squaw. By Will W. Whalen. This is the story of Mary Jemison stolen by the Indians in 1758. The heroine of the story was a beautiful Irish girl. A most interesting comment was made on this story by Dr. Macartney, a noted Presbyterian minister. It is published by the White Squaw Press, Ortanna, Adams county, Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow's Voyage. By Leonard Hess. A beautiful story, one critic says, of the promise that is just around the corner. The author's characters have each a story of their own to tell of petty jealousies, of desperate dreams, of adventures and misunderstandings. The author is well known as a fine prose writer, and this story should establish him as a popular fiction writer. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

Triumph. The Undoing of Rafferty, Ward Heeler. By Charles Francis Coe. The story tells how Eddie, who is a hard-working member of the factory force, finds himself in the clutches of the political boss. Eddie, who is devoted to him, does not see that he is being used as a tool in his hands, but later there appears upon the scene a girl who is very much in love with Eddie, and she decides the best thing to do is to marry him and put him in the right path again. She tells Dan Rafferty, the political boss, that he is a crook, and that he must let her husband go. It is the glorious triumph of a woman and a wife. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

Kathleen. By Sigrid E. Woodward. This is an old-fashioned romance. It is located in a northern Michigan mining town, a place the author knows well. (Dorrance's Book, Philadelphia.)

The Call Within. By Boris Dimondstein. Edited by Lew Earl Winburg. This is not an imaginary novel. It is written for all peoples. You pass through the first Russian revolution in following the author through this book. (Bee De Publishing Co., New York.)

The Woman Of It. By Clare Ogden Davis. The author, realizing the changing status of the women of this century, has placed the central figure in the midst of modern problems, and then she shows that the heroine is first and last a woman. She naturally gets into politics, is elected governor of her state, and then she meets her ideal and falls in love with him, believing that love means more in a woman's life than politics. But read the story to the end. The author has made a careful study of the woman in politics. (J. S. Sears & Co., New York.)

Mississippi. By Ben Lucien Burman. This is another author who is familiar with the setting of his story. It is the story of a river boy's loyalty. It is a story of Mississippi in which the characters include from a friendly judge to cat and a steamboat. It will prove a best seller. (Cosmopolitan Book Corp., New York.

Ex-Husband. Who is he? Why did his marriage fail? Was it because the wife thought more about building a career than a home? This is the great problem that is facing the young men and women in the United States today. (Macaulay's book, New York.)

Can't Get a Red Bird. By Dorothy Scarborough. The author is one of Texas' outstanding women and leads as a popular novelist. She asked for a year's leave of absence from Columbia University, where she was in charge of the short story department, so that she could get the material for this story. (Harper & Bros.)

Juniper Green. By Mary Willard Keyes. Illustrated by Frank Boyd. The story has its setting in a New England village. It is readable both for boys and grown men. While there is a note of mystery it also teaches the spirit of honor and fair play. (Longmans Green & Co., New York.)

The Courts of the Morning. By John Buchan. The setting is in South America, and it is one of the author's best tales of adventure. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Domestic Animal. By Eric Hatch. A burlesque on modern society life. You will enjoy the doings of Cabot Cabot, who "takes in" Newport, Bar Harbor and New York society. The reader will have to be in a trot to keep up with the hero, but it is enjoyable. (J. H. Sears & Co., New York.)

Youth Rides Out. By Beatrice Kean Seymour. The story will interest for the author covers every phase of happiness and unhappiness in a man's and woman's life. The author wrote "Three Wives," which convinced readers that she knows how to handle her characters interestingly, attractively and splendidly. (Alfred Kopf, Inc., New York.)

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Tommy Dane of Sonora. This is a breathless adventure, the location of the story being in the mountains and deserts of northwestern Mexico. The author of this thriller for boys, A. Grove Day, was only 9 years old when he and his brother made a long trip to join their parents in a small gold-mining town in the mountains of northern Sonora. They had many thrilling experiences, for instance, when Pancho Villa came through their town in 1915 they fled for the border. Since that time the boy, growing to manhood, a graduate of Stanford University, made trips through Spain, France and the Pyrenees. He has made four trips back to Mexico, and is well able to tell all boys about his adventures there. (The Century Co., New York.)

Mavericks. By Walt Coburn. Another western story which has the atmosphere of the Montana cattle ranges. The author was a cowboy for many years on the western plains.

The story concerns young Lance Mansfield, who inherits the Circle Seven ranch after his father's death, an event said by many to have been self-inflicted because of entanglements with cattle thieves which had got beyond the elder Mansfield's control. The boy's battle to make a go of the ranch in the face of his neighbors' hostility and the activties of the cattle rustlers supplies the main action of the story, but there is also a high-powered interlude when Lance goes off to war and brings back glory and information of great importance to the plot. Humor and a steady patter of excitement and activity make this an excellent story for men and boys. "While I can't ever in my life recollect wanting to be President," writes Walt Coburn from his Montana ranch, "I never got over the hankering to be a good bronc rider and a good roper. I never got to be either." (Century's Book.)

Drake's Lad. By Rupert Sargent Holland, author of "The Knights of the Golden Spur," and other books. This is an adventure story of adventure by land and sea in the days of Elizabeth and Raleigh and the Spanish Armada. The hero is a boy who runs away from home to join the navy of Sir Francis Drake. Just to tell the plain truth, this is the story of the boyhood of Sir Francis Drake himself. The characters and the pictures are historic. The author is well known as a writer of Boy Scout books. (The Century Co.)

The Luck of Glenlorn. By Edith Ballinger Price. Author of "Silver Shoal Light."

Here is a braw mystery story for young people, laid in the remote Scottish highlands. It is the story of Andrew Birk, a young American who goes to Scotland in search of ancestral haunts, and who stumbles into the ancient castle of Glenlorn and into a startlingly romantic and baffling mystery. He finds himself embroiled in a feud between the Clan Clachan and the young Calum MacMorair, though the days of feuds, he feels, are surely long past—for this is a story of modern times, not of the ancient past.

The author is well known as a writer of juvenile stories. Once upon a time she sent some pictures to the St. Nicholas Magazine which were accepted. This meaning encouragement to her, she began writing. Her first book, "Blue Magic," was followed by other popular stories. Miss Price spent a delightful summer by making an exciting trip in a Ford car from Naples, Italy, all the way to the Glenlorn country, in northern Scotland. And that is where she laid her story, which will prove both interesting and instructive. (Century's Book.)

MAGAZINES FOR DECEMBER.

Harper's Magazine for the last month of 1929 is the largest issue that this company has ever published. The reader will have to possess not only mental strength for the reading of this magazine, but it will take plenty of physical strength to hold this issue. The contents are varied and interesting; Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick writes on "Religion Without God—The Limitations of Humanism." There are quite a number of articles on up-to-date subjects that are both instructive, enlightening and entertaining.

The Book League Monthly. "Joe Pete," by Florence E. McClinchey, is the novelette, and next under the heading "The Literary Scene" will be found many articles by live and up-to-date writers.

College Humor is another magazine that is growing in popularity. The list of writers in this issue, realizing that this was the closing number, have contrbuted an unusually attractive magazine. Among the subjects are "Collegiate Mothers," "Our Collegiate Hall of Fame," "Modern College Rooms," "Fashions for Supermen," "What the College Man Is Wearing," "College Humor Shopping Service," "Shorts on College Sports," "Bringing the Campus to Broadway," and more still.

The Century is now a popular quarterly, the introduction being as follows: "Within these blue and buff covers there are 80,000 words. They were chosen by 18 skilled workmen. They have unrolled a prospect wide and various across these 160 pages, and they have adorned them with truth as they found it, and with beauty as they saw it."

POETRY, PROSE AND DRAMA.

The Shakespeare Songs. Being a complete collection of the songs written by or attributed to William Shakespeare. Edited by Tucker Brooke, of Yale University. With an introduction by Walter De La Mare, the distinguished English poet.

This is the first book of poetry published by the House of Morrow which evidently held a meeting and decided that any poetry published by it would be selections that would attract attention and yet not thinking of Shakespeare, later realizing that no complete collection of the songs from the plays had ever been made of Shakespeare, either in America or England, and they are congratulating themselves on their good luck. (William Morrow & Co., New York).

New Legends. By Hervey Allen. This is the author's fourth book of poems. It shows, as usual, his rich and varied moods, all of which has made him one of the most popular writers of the year. (Farrar & Rinehart, on Murray Hill, New York).

Home Keeping Hearts. By Nelle Womack Hines. The collection of poems, which, with the illustrations, are the work of the author, makes a most attractive little volume with covers of green and gold. Among the interesting selections are several dedicated to the students of the Georgia State College for Women which is located in her home town—Milledgeville. The book is published by the J. W. Burke Company, Macon.

The Message. By Walter Edward Smily. This little book gives the views of a professor of astronomy, a philosopher, a poet and theosophist on the origin and purpose of mankind. Later the group is joined by a patriarch who outlines the story of man's creation in the image of God, etc. He then relates the outstanding events in the life of Christ.

THE MESSAGE.

"Night! and the holy peace of God
Broods over land and sea.
And fills all space with glorious good
Throughout eternity.

Night! and the sacred child asleep
While angels hovering nigh.
Their sweet and tender vigil keep
Beneath the silent sky."

Ga. Business and Professional Women Make Report on Christmas Activities

The Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club members in Albany, Atlanta, Augusta, Bainbridge, Gainesville, Macon, Moultrie, Millen, Savannah, Thomasville and Valdosta are giving as a body and individually their time and help to others at Christmas time. Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt, president of the Atlanta Club, reports a box of toys and other things to go to 12 of the children at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school who will be there during the holiday season, either because they are unable to go home or have none to which they may go. At the Christmas party a special shower was given for Cleo Wiggins, who is the user of the Lena Lake Forrest scholarship at Tallulah. This scholarship is supported by the state federation and named for the honorary president of the national federation, who so nobly served during the pioneer days of placing the organization on a permanent, self-supporting basis. In addition to this, the Atlanta Club cared for a local family.

Miss Banks Armand, president of the Macon Club, reports that their December social was centered around a Christmas tree laden with toys and other gifts, which were afterward turned over to the Good Fellows to be given to the poor children of Macon.

Miss Annie May O'Connell, program chairman of the Augusta Club, reported that while they would have a Christmas dinner and gifts for all the members that their outstanding work of the year was the sponsoring of a Chautauqua at which Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was one of the speakers.

During the coming year the state federation in co-operating with the national organization will sponsor National Thrift Week, January 17-23; National Business Women's Week, March 10-16 and Child Health Week in May. During these weeks approximately 1,000 clubs located in every state in the union but one, Alaska and Hawaii, will ask the newspapers and merchants to aid their local club in promoting these projects. Beginning with the January issue, the Independent Woman, the official publication of the national organization, will be placed in the reading room of the Carnegie library in Atlanta.

The officers of the state federation, Mrs. Louis J. Roos, president; Mrs. Clarence Summerlin, first vice president; Miss Rebecca Shuman, second vice president; Miss Beryle Bredenberg, treasurer; Miss Hattie Bamberg, corresponding secretary and Miss Olive Morgan, recording secretary, extend to each member their sincerest good wishes for Christmas and the coming year and ask their steadfast co-operation in making 1930 the most outstanding year to date of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Reeves Honors T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. class of the Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school will be the guests of the president, Mrs. Alex Reeves, 2107 East Lake road, Friday, December 27, at 3 o'clock at a Christmas party. Mrs. Frank Rogers and her group will serve refreshments, and Mrs. W. M. Perryman will preside over the Christmas program. All members and prospective members are invited.

Social Items

Mrs. Hal Barker and Miss Isolyne Barker have leased an apartment at Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter, and will have as their guest for the remainder of December Mrs. A. C. Cawthorn.

***

Cadet Frank Ethridge, a student at Augusta Military academy, Fort Defiance, Va., is spending Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ethridge, at their home on Fairview road.

***

Wilbur W. Sasser of New Orleans, La., arrives in Atlanta tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sasser, at their home on Highland avenue.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broyles and children, of Baltimore, Md., will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, at their home on Peachtree road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson leave Tuesday, December 24, to spend the remainder of the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Hill, in Newnan.

***

Mrs. Colquitt Carter has returned from a trip to New York city, where she was the guest of Mrs. Allan Shoen.

***

Miss Elizabeth Hearon, of Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin at her home in the Pershing Point apartments. Miss McLaughlin and Miss Hearon have recently returned from Florida and Cuba. They will leave Sunday for Spartanburg to spend the Christmas holidays.

***

Mrs. Annie G. Burdell, of Bath, Ga., is the holiday guest of her son, A. Burdell, on Clifton road.

***

Sanhorn Cooper, who is a student at V. M. I., and Thornton Cooper, of Waynesboro, Va., arrive this weekend to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Esther Roberts, who is spending the winter in Atlanta studying music, is spending the holidays at her home in Savannah.

College Park Social Notes.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Dec. 21.—The College Park Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon and "Federation" was the subject for the afternoon, while Mrs. T. G. Trowbridge, program chairman, presented Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

The George Longino School P.-T. A. met Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley entertained at bridge Tuesday evening.

The Music Study Club sponsored a benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Lyle.

Mrs. Donald Rung entertained the 1920 Club at a Christmas tree party on Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie and Grace Woodward will entertain on Monday afternoon at their home on W. Rugby avenue.

Miss Lillian Pitts was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a lovely bridge-tea in honor of her guest, Miss Hortense Hughes, of Bolton.

Mrs. W. T. Sorrell entertained the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. O Sherrer leaves on Monday to spend the holidays in Savannah.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Rosser left this week for two weeks' stay in Cuba.

Mrs. J. T. Hartley, of Tennille, Ga., is guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lindsey and Lake Lindsey, of Tennille, Ga., were guests of Mrs. A. L. Joiner recently.

Miss Hortense Hughes, of Bolton, Ga., is guest of Miss Lillian Pitts.

Miss Laura Love and Mrs. James Lane, of Rockmart, Ga., and John Lane, of Savannah, Ga., were guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb Monday.

Mrs. O. M. Abbott, of LaGrange, Ga.; Miss Mildred Martin and Miss Helen Vandyke, of Canton, Ga., will be guests of Mrs. Donald Rung during the holidays.

Mrs. T. H. Porch is guest of relatives in Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Frances Mason returned Sunday from Texas and will be holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chandler, of Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Terrell, of Atlanta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin Sunday.

Among the college set returning home for holidays are Miss Marion O'Kelley, of Randolph-Macon; William Palmour, Dahlonega; Miss Lydia Willingham, Athens; Miss Leila Irwin, LaGrange, and Tommie Willingham, Locust Grove institute.

BYCK'S 61-63 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

The Store of Intimate Gifts

"*Bycksly" Hosiery

$1.50

Sheer chiffon or semi-chiffon in all perfect, picot-top hosiery—an outstanding value and a practical gift.

Popular Shades

Sun Bronze
Sable
Almora
Duskee
Wrought Iron
Copal
Midi
Manon
Dune
Kasha Tan

Chiffons and Semi-Chiffons

$1.95

Give her a pair of stockings and you'll be safe, for they are always acceptable. These lustrous chiffons and "in-between" weights have picot tops and come in twelve new amber shades.

Neatly Folded in Gift Boxes

Gift Hosiery from Byck's will thrill her

Wiley Jones
Furniture Shoppe

Going Out
of Business

Offering Entire Stock of Furniture at Unusually Low Prices!

"For Cash Only"

Monday and Tuesday Only

1/2 Price

Every Lamp in Stock---
Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps
212 to Select From

Mirrors

55 to choose from—ranging in price from $5.00 to $75.00—assembled in one room—Exactly

1/2 Original Price

Open Monday and Tuesday Evening Until 9 P. M.

Wiley Jones
Furniture Shoppe
671 PEACHTREE ST.
In the Stephen Philibosian Building

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zubulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

General Federation Board Meets In Washington, D. C., Jan. 8-10

Board of directors of General Federation meet at headquarters, in Washington, D. C., January 8-10, the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, presiding. Preceding the sessions of the board there will be meetings Monday and Tuesday of the executive committee, presided over by Mrs. Sippel; of the board of trustees, presided over by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, chairman; of the department chairman, presided over by Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, dean, and by the state presidents, presided over by Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president. It will be remembered by Georgia clubwomen that Miss Plumley, of Connecticut, was director for the past two years of the club institute held at the University of Georgia during the summer school period. Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of Georgia Federation, and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state director, will attend the meeting.

A reception will be given Tuesday evening, at which the club leaders receive their senators and congressmen and their wives and other representative leaders in the social and official life of Washington. Invitations are extended in the name of the federation and in the case of senators and congressmen the cards of the clubwomen from their respective states are also enclosed.

Board Sessions.

The sessions of the board begin Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock and reports and other business matters will be interspersed with addresses by Washington notables. Colorado will have a delegation to extend personal invitation to the biennial to be held in Denver next June and the delegation will be headed by the General Federation director, Mrs. H. G. Bogert and the biennial chairman, Mrs. C. H. Morian. Mrs. William N. Harder, of Marion, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation director, is chairman of program committee for the biennial.

Board Personnel.

The board consists of officers, state directors, trustees and department chairmen. State presidents and division chairmen attend the board meetings as conference members. It is expected that the board meeting will bring to the capital between 75 and 100 of the leading clubwomen of the country. Throughout the meeting the officers are housed at headquarters and others make their headquarters at the Martinique on Sixteenth street, near headquarters, or at the Mayflower on Connecticut avenue.

Columbus Club Assembly Room Furnished in Memory of Mrs. Burnett

The presentation of the Delia Jordan Burnett Memorial room to the Woman's Clubhouse Association, of Columbus, Ga., by Honorable G. Gunby Jordan, as a tribute of affectionate memory for his sister, one of Georgia's pioneer clubwomen, who passed away in 1917, was the occasion for an outpouring of interest and sentiment from the leaders among men and women of Columbus last Thursday, December 19, when the new woman's clubhouse was formally dedicated. Handsomely engraved invitations read as follows: Dedication exercises on occasion acceptance of the Delia Jordan Burnett Memorial room at Woman's clubhouse, Columbus, Ga., Thursday, December 19, 1929, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "There is nothing steadfast in life but our memories."

The program included presentation of memorial room, G. Gungy Jordan; acceptance of memorial room, Mrs. Frederick B. Gordon, president (on behalf of Columbus Woman's Clubhouse Association); address, "The Club Life of Mrs. Delia Jordan Burnett," Miss Anna Caroline Benning; reading, poem, "Transmutation" (Delia Jordan Burnett), Mrs. William B. Slade; song, "Face to Face" (Herbert Johnson), Mrs. Bass Hicks Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. Kendrick C. Kierce; benediction, Rev. S. Alston Wragg.

Tablet Replica.

The last of the four pages is a replica of the tablet on the room and reads as follows: Memorial tablet, Delia Jordan Burnett—18-42-1917—Woman's Reading Club; charter member, 1888; president, 1903-1906; club federated, 1904; continuing member, 1888-1917.

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill,
A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."

Mrs. Burnett's Portrait.

Over the main assembly room of the clubhouse, furnished by Mr. Jordan, hangs a portrait of Mrs. Burnett, which has recently been completed by Charles Nagele, an artist of note, and at one end of the room there is a bronze tablet in memory of Mrs. Burnett. The chairs are of Chippendale design and the furnishings are in exquisite taste. Little Louise Jordan, granddaughter of Honorable G. Gunby Jordan, and grandniece of the late Mrs. Burnett, unveiled the portrait of Mrs. Burnett.

Pioneer Clubwoman.

Mrs. Burnett, a pioneer clubwoman, was a leader among women, and assumed her responsibilities in the community in which she felt a deep interest. She was cultured, highly educated, while her viewpoint on woman's position in the world, and her general outlook on life was far ahead of the time in which she lived. Completing a keen and alert mind, she had an excellent collegiate and musical education, which equipped her for her work in the cultural life of the community. She was a charter member of the Woman's Reading Club, serving as president for two terms. It was during her administration that the City Federation of Women's Clubs was formed, the Reading Club being one of the instigators of the movement as well as a charter member.

Mrs. Burnett was the mother of seven children, one of whom is Mrs. P. J. Williams, of Columbus. She was the author of many little poems, written generally on the occasions of joy or sorrow in the homes of her friends. Many of these little poems are prized treasures in the scrapbooks of Columbus people. It was at the suggestion of a member of the Reading Club that the Columbus Woman's Club House Association was formed, and so it is particularly fitting that Mr. Jordan should have chosen this building to house the memorial for his sister.

Mr. Jordan is one of the leaders of affairs civic, social and industrial in the south and Mrs. Burnett, long a widow, made her home for years with her brother and his motherless son. This notable pair filled a unique place in the life of Columbus, and Mrs. Burnett's passing was sincerely mourned by all classes of people. Her marked position as a citizen and her long and loyal adherence to the best in culture and club life for women makes it highly appropriate that she should be thus conspicuously memorialized in the new woman's clubhouse just opening its doors.

Mrs. Donald Jones was elected as official hostess for the clubhouse, and she is well qualified to fill this office.

Mrs. Brenner Issues Message To Georgia Club Members

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of Georgia Federation, calls attention of clubwomen to the important activities of the organization through the following message:

"To club presidents and members. Dear friends: In the last issue of the General Federation News you will find reports of district conventions, of outstanding achievements accomplished by prize-winning clubs, of states that have won honorable mention for favorable action on the foundation, and for sending in subscriptions to the News. As you read recall your own district conventions and let your hearts swell with pride. Except on one point, the News.

Prize Winners.

You will also see articles from three states telling of the outstanding achievements. All state federations are to be asked to contribute such articles. Just for information I am going to ask those clubs winning honors for the best report, or for outstanding work, to send me a full story of their club and the report handed in. I also want some pictures. Will the district presidents see that these prize-winning stories are sent by the clubs to the state president as soon as possible?

I know you are all busy with Christmas preparations just now, but there are just a few things we must keep in mind. Put your new district treasurer to work. Send her your state, general federation and district dues as soon as possible, so it can get to the state treasurer by January 1.

Remember the Frances Liggett Wey memorial. I have asked Mrs. E. K. Large to print each pledge that comes in on the club page, you will want your name written there. You heard the splendid help given girls from your district by the student aid foundation. Our official speaker, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, made a wonderful appeal at the district conventions, she is still anxious lest some of our clubs do not "have a hand on this rope."

Spirit Never Better.

Don't fail to notice the great number of contests offered by the general federation, our department chairmen have brought some of them to your attention. There are a number of important pieces of work that will be presented to the clubs by our state chairmen in the near future. We did marvelous work last year, the spirit was never better, the clubs never more ready to do. For this we are truly grateful, so while we decorate our clubrooms for Christmas let's prepare a few New Year's resolutions and in doing so remember the Wey memorial.

Devotedly yours,
MRS A. H. BRENNER, of Augusta, state president.

President Issues Xmas Greetings.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
THE STATE PRESIDENT
A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the Wise Men saw.
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet life which is the law,
Devotedly your friend,
ELEANOR L. BRENNER.
(Mrs. A. H. Brenner.)
Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. McCurry Issues Greetings.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, ninth district president, issues her greetings as follows:

"The true spirit of Christmas seems to prevail in the towns and counties of the ninth district, where a federated club exists. With the idea of good will toward all mankind and service to others, the club women are sponsoring the Community Christmas Tree idea, in having lighted trees in business section, around which, on Christmas Eve, groups will gather and sing Christmas carols. Then too, many clubs have had splendid response to the lighting of living Christmas trees with the result that a number of homes will extend to passersby a greeting of Christmas joy. In many instances, prizes will be given for the most beautifully decorated tree in their town. Club members will carry baskets filled with 'good eats' and other necessities of life, for those in need. The unfortunates in our jails and convict camps will be visited with helpful talks and Christmas music given. Groups of singers will visit the 'shutins' in many localities, carrying sunshine and and cheer to lonely hearts.

"Boxes of sweets and toys are being sent to our state sanitarium and Gracewood hospital. The Junior Club of Maysville is sending a Christmas box to Tallulah, carrying with it their love and interest. All in all there will be club women going on errands of mercy, missions of love, with the idea of service to humanity, remembering Him who said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.' Service such as this brings much of joy and delight, all tending toward the 'betterment and enrichment of life,' the goal of our endeavors."

Mrs. Waldrop Issues Message On Conservation

Mrs. L. C. Waldrof, of Tallapoosa, chairman of division conservation of national resources, issues her Christmas greetings as follows:

"Christmas greetings to the Federation of Woman's Clubs. As the happy holiday season approaches, may I call attention to the conservation of our native evergreens, and plead that 'good will' be extended to our friends of the forests? I also ask that every club woman voice her protest against the wholesale digging of our native plants and the promiscuous destruction of these plants of our woodlands. I quote herewith excerpts from an article written by Mr. George H. Firor, extension horticulturist, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.:

"There are at the present time two separate and distinct lines of thought in reference to the use of such native ornamentals as holly, cedars, pines, smilax and mistletoe for Christmas decorations. In one group we find many who devote their enthusiasm and energy to the promiscuous and reckless gatherings, cutting, breaking and slashing of these plants in their native environments. This group give no thought to the future, but only to their selfish desires.

"The other group goes to the extreme of demanding that these beautiful plants and trees should develop and decline amid their native companions. These people give no thought to the possibilities of human pleasure and enjoyment to be derived from these evergreens at Christmas time.

"It seems that the sensible and wise thing to do is first, to see to the continuous annual supply, and at the same time gather the surplus for decorative use. If we have not done so, let us plant living Christmas trees on our lawns, in our public parks and courts of our municipal or civic buildings. Planting may be successfully done until the second week in February."

Mrs. Johnson Presides Over Columbus Meet

Mrs. Nunnally Johnson presided over the executive board meeting of Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, held in the First Baptist church, and Mrs. John Murrah recorded the minutes as secretary. The board voted to furnish the program for the meeting of the Infantry School Women's Club, to be held at Fort Benning on January 20, this invitation having been extended by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning as for several consecutive years the city federation has given a program at Benning at one of the meetings of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

Each year the City Federation of Women's Clubs compliments the Infantry School Woman's Club with a reception, and the date for the entertainment has been set for January 9, to take place at the Woman's Club. Each club composing the City Federation of Women's Clubs will furnish one number on the program. After the program a social hour will be enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

Among the members of the board present at the meeting were:

Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John Murrah, secretary; Mrs. Rhodes Browne, treasurer of the federation and past president of the federation; Mrs. Cecil Neill, president of the Orpheus Club; Mrs. Kendrick Kierce, past president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. T. Fletcher, of the Good Will Industries; Mrs. Rex Lavender, representing the Wynnton Study Club; Miss Edwina Wood, representing the Students' Club, and past president of the federation; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, past president of the federation; Mrs. Edith Kyle Harrison, president of the Woman's Reading Club.

Quitman Club Holds Meeting.

Quitman club's program was featured by the fine arts department, the leader, Mrs. Pliny Sheffield, reading a biographical sketch of Mendelssohn, and two vocal duets were rendered by Mrs. E. T. Williams and Mrs. Brantley Baum. The chief feature was a paper on Mendelssohn's music by Mrs. Lee Branch, who played her own arrangement for one piano of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," which she said was perhaps Mendelssohn's most beautiful composition.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick, with Mrs. W. M. English, Mrs. S. N. Conner, Mrs. W. W. Wade and Mrs. E. E. Prance as assistant hostesses. The community improvement department reported winter grass sown in four downtown parks by the city, the purchase of bonemeal for park plantings, plans for further improvement of the cemetery.

The welfare committee is conducting the sale of health seals and reported $5 health bonds bought by the U. D. C. chapter and the Legion auxiliary. On motion the Woman's Club bought a $5 health bond. Carolers are being trained to sing Christmas eve and the collection taken will be sent to the Georgia Children's Home Society and the Industrial Home at Macon.

The garden department asked that club members and merchants refrain from using holly in decorations. This department will make Christmas wreaths and winter bouquets and have little Christmas trees in tubs, painted red, for sale, and will also have a community tree of light, as has been the custom the past 10 years.

Canton Clubwomen Hear Lectures.

Canton Woman's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. E. Johnston, the business session being preceded by a food demonstration put on by Miss Boykin, who also gave a helpful lecture on "Health," and was followed by a talk on electric refrigeration, made by a representative of the Georgia Power Company. The Christmas program was arranged by the committee as follows: Solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Mrs. J. W. Garrison, accompanied at piano by James Garrison, Jr.; reading, "Billy's Christmas," Miss Rachel Pettit; paper, "Christmas Customs in Other Lands," Mrs. J. O. Pettis; chorus, "There's a Song in the Air," Mesdames J. W. Garrison, O. G. Glover, J. P. Rudasill, E. A. McCanless and C. E. Day.

Tallulah School Scholarship Named Bessie Wilson Goodman

Mrs. Charles Goodman, well-known Atlanta educator, whose husband, Mr. Goodman, has donated a Christmas scholarship to Tallulah Industrial school, to be known as the Bessie Wilson Goodman scholarship.

On the eve of their departure for a five months' cruise around the world, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, are making a Christmas gift of a scholarship at Tallulah Falls school which will be known as the Bessie Wilson Goodman scholarship—the name being a tribute to Mrs. Goodman by her husband. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have always held education as their greatest enthusiasm and respond especially to the appeal of those under-privileged ones whose chance in life through education is small.

Mrs. Goodman was, before her marriage, a teacher in the public schools of Atlanta, and has never lost her interest in children, she having done outstanding public service in child welfare along all lines tending towards improved health conditions and advanced educational methods. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman are especially interested in the co-ordinated training of head, hand and heart at Tallulah Falls school through the union of academic and industrial work in grammar and accredited high school grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, whose chosen personal diversion has always been travel, sail from New York on January 6 on the steamship "Resolute," of the Hamburg-American line and will return to Atlanta early in June. On the occasion of their silver wedding recently celebrated, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman gave to the newly erected Peachtree Christian church a staind-glass window now being executed by Blasby, of London, by a design chosen by Dr. L. O. Bricker, on a recent visit to England. This window will be installed during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and formally dedicated soon after their return.

Vidalia Club Music Committee Presents Program

Last Thursday at the scout house the music committee of the Vidalia Woman's Club presented a "Guest Artist's Program," with Julia Floyd, of Savannah; Mrs. Neal Gillis, of Soperton, and Horace Glanders as the artists. Mrs. Floyd sang two groups the first including "Dawn," by Pearl Curran; "Iris," by Wolf, and "The Years at the Spring," by H. H. A. Beacher. For the second group she used "Joy," by Spross, and "Musetta Waltz," from 'La Boheme," by Puccinian. All of these were delightfully rendered and cordial indeed was the reception by the members and guests present. Her soprano voice is beautiful and colorful, and the numbers were rendered with the aid of the marvelous personality that only Mrs. Floyd possesses. She was accompanied at the piano by Gladys Coile, of Winterville and Vidalia.

Mrs. Gillis played "The Chase," Marche Migonne, by Poldini, and Percy Granger's "Country Gardens." Horace Flanders gave three violin numbers, "Simple Aveu," by Thomas; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Nevin, and "Italian Street Dance." Mr. Flanders was accompanied by Mrs. Gillis and his rich tones and interpretation were good.

The scout house was decorated for Christmas and refreshments were served to the guests, which included the members of the club, the Bronte Study Club and others. The Woman's Club music committee includes Mrs. W. C. Somers, chairman; Mesdames George S. Rountree, John T. Ragan, Mark Mathews, W. A. Jones and M. F. Brice.

Mrs. Barnes Extends Greetings To First District

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, president of first district of Georgia Federation, extends greetings as follows:

"Dear clubwomen of first district: Your president is radioing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May the Christ Child bestow upon you and yours His Christmas peace. I am planning great things for the new year. You will hear from me soon in regard to our clubwork. I hope everyone of you past chairmen will renew your pledge along with mine to give the very best that is in us to first district. Yours with a heart full of love and appreciation to everyone of you dear clubwomen."

Midville Club Plants Memorial Trees on Arbor Day

Midville Woman's Club observed Arbor Day with a memorial tree planting and trees were planted memorializing Frank A. Jones, who gave the land where the community house now stands, also the lots of the Baptist and Methodist churches in 1878; James M. Jones, who gave most of the streets to the city and was the first mayor; Robert H. Burton and John Wesley Sandeford, who were among the first settlers of the city and organizers of the Methodist church. Innumerable philanthropic deeds are due their efforts.

The four Chinese arborvitaes for these loved men were presented to the club for this planting by Mrs. G. M. Barnes. The Cedrus deodara, to the memory of Mrs. Beatrice Murphree Sandeford, was given by the club. Mrs. Sandeford is the only clubwoman who has died since the organization of the club in 1920. She was a woman whose unselfish and untiring efforts endeared her to the whole community.

Mrs. Sidney Jones Renfroe is chairman of memorial tree planting for the club and Mrs. J. B. Jones is chairman of the community grounds.

The exercises were held on the grounds, the trees being presented by Mrs. G. M. Barnes and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Parish, president of the club, accepted the trees and eulogized the honorees. Master Billy Jones Winburn was sponsor for his great-grandfather, Master Bobby Jones Winburn was sponsor for his grandfather, Master John Sandeford for his grandfather, Master Hogarth Sandeford for his grandmother. All four boys were sponsors for Robert H. Burton.

The exercises were concluded with a beautiful and impressive prayer by Rev. A. W. Rountree and pictures were taken of the group around the trees.

Three Arts Club Features Xmas Idea.

Three Arts Club, of Barnesville, featured in its December program the Christmas idea, with Mrs. Alvah Matthews program chairman, and the president, Mrs. Tom S. Murphy, presiding over the meeting. Captain Franceschini rendered two pieces on the cornet, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Eldridge on the piano. Mrs. Joe Guillebeau gave the story of Dickens' Scrooge's Christmas, and Jimmy Burousas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burousas, gave several carols on the violin, accompanied by Miss Edna Morris. Mrs. W. C. Jorda, accompanied by Mrs. Powell Cotter, gave a solo, and Mrs. J. M. Anderson read an article on various customs of Christmas. Mrs. E. A. Fish read a poem, written by Ben Hardy, Jr., and carols were sung by a group of talented Three Art members.

Mrs. Mullis Greets Twelfth District Women

Mrs. Howell Mullis, president of 12th district of Georgia Federation, appears for the first time in a message upon the official club page since her election. She says:

"To the club women of the 12th district: Dear Clubwomen: Christmas is here upon us! And just around the corner is a new year, a new year in which to do so many things which we have not found time to do in the past year. As your newly elected president I am aware of the responsibility as well as the honor which goes with the election and I am going to try to fulfill the responsibility thereby involved. But, dear clubwomen, we must remember that it is not my district nor your district but our district and our duty is to work together for the good of this district.

"Twelfth district has always been a loyal district and I have the statement of our past president that I have a most loyal group of women with whom I am to work.

"Let us take up our work with an added vim as the new year begins and as Grace Noll Crowell has said:

"'Here on my threshold eager to start
Out through the new year, Lord, I stand
Waiting a moment, a prayer in my heart;
Go with me, Lord, and hold my hand.

"'Here on the threshold, ready to start
Out through a year, untrod, unknown,
Now with a small child's trusting heart
I go—but I do not go alone.'

"With the very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a most prosperous New Year."

Quarterly Reports Interest Cairo Club Members

Quarterly reports from departmental chairmen featured Cairo Woman's Club December meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. S. Weathers, with Mrs. R. C. Bell leading in prayer.

Mrs. W. R. Eskew, chairman of the educational department, reported that $75 worth of books had been added to the school library during the fall, and that $286.86 was paid into the department treasury from the school carnival. Miss Ethel Beall, school librarian, gave a detailed report of the library and its organization.

The public welfare department reported that it had paid for the meters in the clubhouse. No reports were made from the legislative, American citizenship and American home departments. The press and publicity chairman reported all meetings announced and written up.

Mrs. H. H. Wind, general treasurer, announced amount taken into the treasury, $379.24; expenditures, $64.08; leaving a balance of $315.16.

Mrs. J. R. White, clubhouse treasurer, reported receipts to the amount of $348.93; disbursements $276.30; balance, $72.63.

The following were welcomed to membership in the club: Mesdames Charlotte Gale, Clifford Bell, J. E. Sampley, George Ort, Curtis Hancock.

Mrs. W. H. Duckworth, delegate to the district meeting in Pelham in November gave an account of the interesting program there and the reports of various clubs in the districts.

Upon request from the glee club of the Emory Junior college, at Valdosta, the club voted to back one of its performances in Cairo from it securing a per cent of the proceeds.

The following program was rendered: "The Romance of Nome," Miss Blanche McGahee; "Mazurka" (Kawalski), Miss Frances Bell; "The Spell of the Yukon," Mrs. J. A. Lindsay; "The Message of Christmas" (Lorenz), Miss Elizabeth Clark.

Year Book Issued By Augusta Club.

Augusta Woman's Club year book reached the desk of the club editor last week, and is indeed a credit to the organization. It is bound in green and the initials A. W. C. and dates 1929-1930 are in white, emblematic of the club colors, of green and white. The fly leaf carries: "Augusta Woman's Club, Club House, 825 Greene street, Augusta, Georgia, 1929-1930. Organized October, 1913. State Federation, 1913. General Federation, 1914. In Essentials, Unity; in Non-Essentials, Liberty; in All Things, Charity."

The presidents have been Mrs. W. N. Benton, 1913-1915; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, 1915-1917; Mrs. H. P. Burum, 1917-1919; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, 1919-1921; Mrs. W. H. Fleming, 1921-1923; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, 1923-1925; Mrs. D. Nachman, 1925-1927; Mrs. G. M. Bowen, 1927-1929, and Mrs. W. P. Manning, 1929-1930.

Officers for 1929-1930 include: President, Mrs. W. P. Manning; vice president, Mrs. P. F. McAnally; second vice president, Mrs. John Walker; third vice president, Mrs. J. S. Plaxco; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Corley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. W. Legwen; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Duvall; auditor, Mrs. L. H. Clinton, and parliamentarian, Mrs. David Bloch.

Austell Club Receives Fifty-Dollar Donation.

A miscellaneous shower gave Christmas spirit to the regular meeting of the Austell Woman's Club last Friday. Pillows, pictures, china and glassware made useful and decorative gifts for the clubhouse. A delightful surprise was introduced by a donation of $50 from the city of Austell to buy new books for the library.

Musical numbers rendered by the Misses Coleman and Mrs. Albert Harrington added a great deal of interest to the program. Mrs. Robert Blackburn, of Atlanta, was the distinguished guest.

Antiques for Christmas
From $1 to $10
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
F. LEE CALHOUN
283 West Peachtree, near Baker St.

Lewis H. Beck Xmas Tree Given at Tallulah School

What have ye done for others? For he alone loves God and country who loves and serves his fellowmen. How appropriate today—the Sunday before Christmas Day—that words of loving commendation should be written for one of the best beloved friends of Tallulah Falls school—the Light in the Mountains—our friend, Uncle Lewis H. Beck. Last Friday, in the Isma Dooly auditorium at the school, 320 happy, eager faces looked upon the great pine tree standing there loaded down with gifts—a typical and beautiful Christmas tree, with hundreds of little electric lights gleaming and a gift, together with a bag of candies, nuts and raisins for every one—and all from "Uncle Lewis."

Dream is Realized.

Four years ago a dream came to this good man—a dream to make the Tallulah children have a beautiful Christmas tree, and he was to be a Santa Claus, and every year through his generosity the dream came true. Although ill for many weeks and even confined by illness at his home at the Georgian Terrace, surrounded by his loving friends, the big, loyal heart of Uncle Lewis did not forget his children at Tallulah school—from whom many messages of love and appreciation have come during these long weeks of illness.

He called in his co-worker and soon 320 presents were purchased, and then the tender-hearted and loyal women of the Georgian Terrace went to work, and for over a week these women, from the youngest, our Georgian Terrace debutante, to our oldest grandmother, gave a willing and happy service, and the boxes filled with green and red tarleton bags of candies, nuts and raisins and 320 gifts, each in a pretty Christmas box tied lovingly with bright ribbons; dolls for all the little girls, horns and airplanes for the little boys—appropriate gifts for all, including the teachers—were all safely packed and shipped—and Friday the great day arrived—one looked forward to with eagerness by all at Tallulah Falls Industrial school—and Uncle Lewis H. Beck's Christmas tree occupied the place of honor—and again the dream was a reality.

Impressed by Work.

Many years ago Mr. Beck was impressed by the faithful and marvelous work of the women of the Georgia Federation in the enlargement of the Tallulah Falls school, the only school in the United States owned and operated by a State Federation of Women's Clubs. So impressed was this great philanthropist that he voluntarily gave a scholarship fund of $25,000 to the school and requested his friends, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Howard H. McCall and Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, three of the trustees of the school, to be trustees of this fund. This notable gift, creating 13 scholarships, will keep 13 girls for all time to come at the school and the good these many lives will be to the state will be an ever widening blessing to this big-hearted man, who is so intensely interested in education and who has served so well his fellowman.

"Uncle Lewis," as Mr. Beck is affectionately called, has the love and appreciation of the clubwomen of Georgian and, too, of the children at Tallulah Falls school—a school which has been of real value to the mountain people and will still continue in its good work which will lead to the greater development of north Georgia.

The clubwomen of Georgia send their appreciation to Mr. Beck, with the wish that he will have a merry Christmas like unto the one he gave our children, and the sincere hope that the New Year will bring him health and happiness.

Brunswick Club Inaugurates Nine Opportunity Schools

Beginning the first week in December the Brunswick Woman's Club, through its department of education, started nine schools for adults in the city and county. These classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock, in the public schools, and are taught by the regular schoolteachers, who are giving their services to this splendid work for a very small salary.

This week the enrollment in these adult schools showed 71 white students and 264 negroes. These pupils range in age from 18 to 62 years old. So eager are they for this opportunity to learn to read and write, that they come long distances to attend the classes, arriving around 7 o'clock and staying as late as the teachers will permit. It is remarkable the wonderful progress that some of them have made and the good work being done.

Mrs. R. D. Eadie, of the department of education, whose untiring efforts have been responsible for the operation of these classes, expects to run the schools for at least four months, and longer if funds are available.

The schoolrooms, light, heat and janitor service have been contributed by the board of education. Kress, Woolworth and Grant have donated paper and pencils. Contributions have been received from the Glynn county commissioners, the Rotary Club, the Hercules Powder Company, the U. D. C. chapter, the Georgia Power Company, the D. A. R. chapter, the Brunswick Marine Construction Company, the Woman's Club, the Kiwanis Club and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones. The Julius Rosenwald foundation will also contribute to this fund, in proportion to the amount raised locally.

Brunswick clubwomen feel that the establishing of these adult schools will result in the most far-reaching benefit to the entire community of any project ever undertaken by the club.

Miss Virginia Tift Elected President of Blue Bird Club

Miss Virginia Tift was elected president of the Blue Bird Club of Tifton and the following corps of officers were elected to serve with her: Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell, vice president; Miss Esther Freeman, secretary; Miss Lillian Touchstone, treasurer. The children will have as their chief objective, looking after the children's ward at the local hospital and supplying little things to make life pleasant for the little patients.

The first work of the club will be the packing of a Christmas box for the Tallulah Falls school children. In order for a child to be eligible for membership in the Blue Bird Club, her mother must be a member of the Twentieth Century Library Club.

The club was organized December 10, under the auspices of Mrs. H. H. Tift, president of Twentieth Century Library Club, and Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, junior membership chairman, following a meeting of the senior organization.

The junior membership committee, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, chairman, had charge of the program given at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Library Club. The community singing was in charge of Mrs. J. J. Golden with Mrs. Jim Clyatt at the piano and Christmas carols were sung.

Mrs. Clyatt, chairman, presided, and read an explanatory letter from the state chairman of junior membership. After the reading of the letter, the program was gone into. Piano solos were given by the following children: Lillian Touchstone, Daphne Wheeless, Doris and Esther Freeman, Virginia Tift, Katherine Webb, Dorothy Ann Braswell, Schubert Holt. Readings were given by the following group: Virginia Bryan, Leroi Holt, Eula Heard Windham, Marian Culpepper, Melba Holt and Rosalyn Holmes. At the conclusion of the program the juniors entertained the members at a social half hour.

Mrs. H. H. Tift presided over the business meeting of the library club and announced that Miss Carolyn Beebe, of New York city, a finished musician, and a group of other musicians, would broadcast a Sunday evening concert over station WOR, Newark, N. J. Miss Beebe is a niece of the late Captain H. H. Tift.

Mrs. I. C. Touchstone, who recently returned from New York, stated that she saw Mrs. Katherine Tift Jones, who contemplates an early visit to Tifton, and would give a concert if the club wished to sponsor it. The clubrooms were adorned with Christmas greens and poinsettias.

Mrs. McCurry Receives Year Book.

Mrs. A. D. McCurry, ninth district president, acknowledges with deep appreciation the year book of Hesehton Woman's Club and Gainesville Study Club.

CAROM BOARDS
$3.00 SPECIAL
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

GIVE A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING!

JEWELRY

"HER"		"HIM"	
Diamond Rings—	$25 to $500	Diamond Rings—	$25 to $500
Diamond Bar Pins—	$15 to $300	Diamond Pins	$15 to $100
Diamond Bracelets—	$25 to $500	Diamond Cuff Links—	$15 to $ 75
Diamond Pendants—	$35 to $250	Watches	$7.50 to $150
Wrist Watches—	$7.50 to $250	Watch Chains	$3.00 to $ 50
Mesh Bags	$3.50 to $ 50	Belt Sets	$4.50 to $ 20
Beads	$5.00 to $ 30	Cigaret Lighters—	$3.50 to $ 20
Compacts	$2.50 to $ 25	Cigaret Cases	$5.00 to $ 25
Pearls	$5.00 to $100	Bill Folds	$3.50 to $ 18
Desk Sets	$7.50 to $ 35	Desk Sets	$7.50 to $ 25

FATHER
Elgin Clock and Pen Set
Cigar Cutter
Cuff Links
Shirt Studs
Ring
Elgin Leather Folding Clock

MOTHER
Elgin Bracelet Watch
Dinner Ring
Nut Bowl
Salt and Pepper Shakers
Silverware

Pay Out of Your Income Instead of Your Capital

E. A. MORGAN
JEWELER
119 HUNTER STREET, S. W.
Established 24 Years
"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

MOTHERS-- TIME IS SHORT

but not too late to make that little girl of yours the most happy little girl in Atlanta on Christmas day.

To Those Who Have Incompleted Subscription Blanks:

Those who have incompleted contract subscription books out should complete them and rush to The Constitution Monday. Remember that all subscriptions must be verified before The Constitution can accept same.

The two important factors in all verification is the financial responsibility of the subscriber as to carrying out the contract which he signs, and whether the subscription is new.

All subscriptions must be unquestionably new before they will be accepted.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS DEFINED

A new subscription is one who is not now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution in any form directly or indirectly, has not done so within the past 60 days. And the subscription subscribed for is not to directly or indirectly take the place of the daily Constitution that has during past 60 days or now being delivered to someone else either now or during the life of the six-month contract.

There Is Still Time To Win

"Tickletoes" FREE

But You'll Have To Hurry. The Constitution Doll Department will be open tomorrow and Tuesday night until 9 P. M. for your convenience.

Here is "Tickletoes," and she does all the things that every tiny baby does—sucks her thumb — clasps her hands — rolls her eyes — goes to sleep — sits up — cries—holds her bottle — and does many other darling pranks.

"TICKLETOES" Is the Wonder Doll of the Age

NONE OTHER LIKE HER

and She Is Given for

ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Daily and Sunday CONSTITUTION

All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her because she is so lifelike, and what little girl doen't love a real live baby?

She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 21 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page.

Bring or Mail the Coupon NOW

NOTE: Only two new six-month subscriptions will be required in the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs when the doll is delivered to the winner at the office of The Constitution. Those living outside of Atlanta and suburbs, where the doll has to be sent by parcel post or express, on account of extra expenses for packing, shipping and carrying charges, three subscriptions will be required.

DOLL REGISTRATION COUPON

Fill out below and bring or mail at once to:

The Atlanta Constitution, Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Date.....

Please enroll my name for one of the free dolls offered by The Atlanta Constitution, and send me at once full particulars of how to earn same.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State.....

Phone No. .....

Remember the Doll Department will be open until 9 P. M. Monday and Tuesday for those who can't arrange to come during the day.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS PLAN TO CONTROL PRODUCTION IN 1930

Representative Opinion Of Larger Makers Favors Working in Normal Limits

Number of Cars Increasing Prices Goes Up to Six—Chevrolet Reports Largest Year in Existence.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 21.—Controlled production will be the watchword of automobile manufacturing for 1930. Profiting by the experience of this year when the close of the greatest volume output period the industry has ever known came at the same time as the stock market slump, representative opinion of the larger makers is in favor of working within normal limits for the next 12 months. This will mean a voluntary scaling down from the high peak of the last 12 months in which total output of all factories has approximated 5,600,000 car and truck units.

One of the automobile magnates who sponsors this policy is Joseph B. Graham, president of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. In a statement he has put his company on record as favoring controlled production. The policy, he says, has been adopted as a solution of the labor turn-over problem.

Steady Employment.

"By shipping cars only as required for immediate wholesale and retail delivery and by regulating production during the off selling periods to build up a reasonable reserve stock to meet seasonal peak demands, it is hoped to provide steady employment," Mr. Graham adds.

At the same time Mr. Graham has stated that Graham-Paige would make effective an increase of prices on all its models January 1. This brings the number of companies that are revising prices upward to six in all. Since last week the group originally formed of Studebaker, Cadillac and Buick, has had Oldsmobile and Nash added to it. The Oldsmobile boost was $100 on the Viking models and that of Nash motors was $25 to $140 on three lines consisting of two sixes and one eight.

Collective opinion favoring controlled output of cars has been in process of formation for the last month. The first of the chief executives to sponsor conservatism for the next year was L. A. Miller, president of Willys-Overland, Inc. Mr. Miller's first statement was supplemented by a second one a few days ago in which he said that keeping production within retail demand should result in a moderate upward trend in prices. He estimated that automobile output in the United States and Canada would range from 4,600,000 to 5,000,000 units, but was inclined to believe the lower figure would be established.

Sustaining Factor.

Among the magnates who have been appraising the production possibilities of 1930 is Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. He estimates that the replacement market of the present year accounted for sales of 3,000,000 cars and calculates that such demand next year should reach a total close to 3,390,000 units which should serve as a sustaining factor for the industry.

Close study of the situation, he finds, leads to the belief that with the passing of a few more years the record-breaking production of 1929 will represent commonplace performance with a stabilized upward trend year after year in proportion to the growth of population and wealth.

The position taken by President Miller, of Willys-Overland, found an echo several weeks ago in a letter to him from Richard H. Scott, president of the Reo Motor Car Company. In indorsing the Willys-Overland stand, Mr. Scott said that if the industry will cease to attempt to bolster up the production records by constantly obsoleting mechanically good automobiles, it may have a temporarily deterrent effect on volume of sales, but it will ultimately prove a blessing to manufacturer, dealer and consumer alike.

Chevrolet Production.

Chevrolet, according to a company statement, has achieved its objective of building 1,350,000 automobiles for 1929, which has proved the largest year for the company since it has been in existence.

The peak of the year's operations was in May last. The total for that month ran up to 160,895 cars. New high monthly records were established in every month except January. The first cars of the six-cylinder series were marketed on January 1. By the time the first week in August had passed, one million of them had been placed in owner service.

Comparative figures of the past six years show that Chevrolet output has climbed from 309,000 in 1924 to more than 1,350,000 in 1929. The million mark was exceeded for the first time in 1927. There was a jump to 1,200,000 in 1928, and another jump in 1929 has exceeded all previous year volumes.

WINTER VOYAGES TO THE MEDITERRANEAN on SHIPS OF ROMAN SPLENDOR

Enjoy another summer vacation on the LIDO deck of the Augustus or Roma. Pass through the Azores—stop at GIBRALTAR—visit Seville see the great exposition. Then Naples...also Sicily that perfumed island...then VILLEFRANCHE on the gay, colorful RIVIERA. Go on to GENOA, ITALY and all of Europe.

AUGUSTUS—World's largest motorship
Sailing from New York—Jan. 15, Feb. 22
ROMA—Italy's largest turbine steamer
Feb. 1, Mar. 6
SITMAR De Luxe Cruises Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens.
Write for illustrated booklet "Lido All the Way"

N.G.I. Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, Luigi Dell Orto, Ltd., 129 Decatur St., New Orleans, or local steamship agents.

THE LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean PALESTINE — EGYPT

71 DAYS OF DELIGHT
Sail away on the famous cruising steamer
ROTTERDAM
From New York FEB. 6th
Enjoy real comfort, entertainment, strictly first class service and unsurpassed cuisine.
Visiting 18 fascinating Mediterranean Countries under Holland-America Line management
American Express Co. in charge of shore excursions
THE ROTTERDAM is being entirely reconditioned for this coming cruise. Real beds instead of berths, hot and cold running water, a delightful tile swimming pool and modern gymnasium are among the many new improvements which will make this ever popular ship of even greater appeal to the discriminating cruise passenger.
Write for illustrated booklet
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
68 N. Broad St., Atlanta
Or any authorized Steamship Agent

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
John T. North, 68 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta
Cunard Line, 44 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

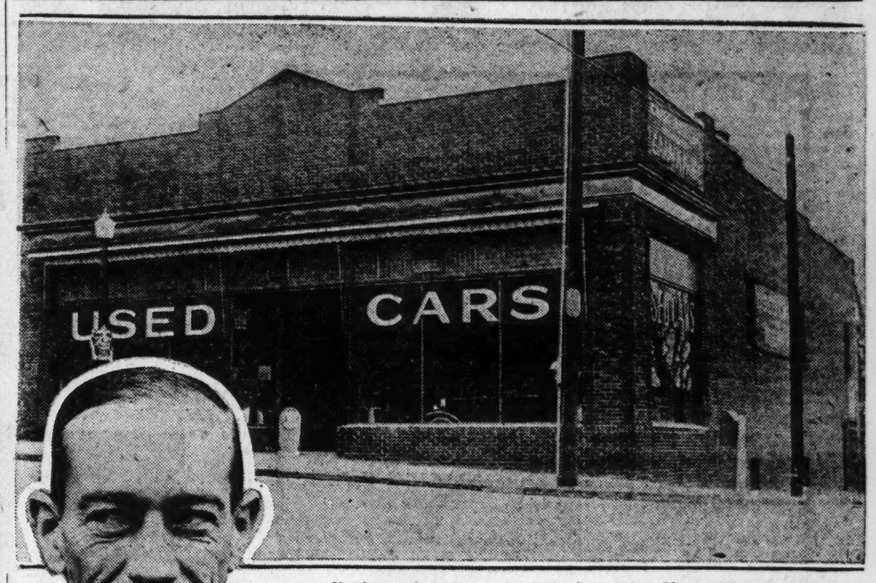
J. G. Cantrell Operates Modern Tire Service

J. G. CANTRELL.

Residents on Piedmont road, North Boulevard and the Morningside sections get A-1 service on their cars at the Modern Tire Service, located at 1546 Piedmont road, at Morningside. This station, one of the most up-to-date in Atlanta, offers motorists a complete service for gasoline, oils, Seiberling tires, vulcanizing, greasing and washing.

J. G. Cantrell, proprietor, has been in the automobile servicing business for the past ten years and gives his patrons the benefit of his service knowledge that only years of experience can bring, and cordially invites motorists to come out and inspect his place and facilities.

Atlanta Graham-Paige Agency Expands



JOHN T. RYAN.

Used car department recently leased by Champ Motors, Inc., local distributor of Graham-Paige automobiles. John T. Ryan, shown at the left, has been appointed manager of the department.

Champ Motors, Inc., local distributor for Graham-Paige, announces the leasing of 7,750 square feet on the southwest corner of Spring and Mill streets as an exclusive used car display and salesroom.

This company, acquiring the selling franchise for Graham-Paige October 1, rapidly outgrew the new car sales and service building at the northeast corner of these streets and found additional space immediately necessary.

The company announces the appointment of John T. Ryan as manager of used car sales. Mr. Ryan has a wide experience, having been associated with Graham-Paige and Ford in Cuba and Florida the past four years.

Firestone Sales Increased 30 Per Cent Over 1928

Sales of $144,585,000 and net profit of $7,726,870 after all charges for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1929, were reported by Harvey S. Firestone, Sr., president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, in the company's annual statement issued today.

After deducting dividends on preferred stock, the net profit applicable to the common stock outstanding during the year was $16.35 per share or equivalent after the 400 per cent stock dividend to $3.27 per share.

Total sales of the parent and all subsidiary companies amounted to $144,585,804, which is an increase of more than 8 per cent. The increase in business of the Firestone Company is reflected in a more than 30 per cent gain in unit sales.

Mr. Firestone in his report to the stockholders brought out the reconstruction of the financial structure of the company during October this year, whereby the company sold 50,000 shares of common stock at $260 per share and 600,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, Series A, par value $100, stating that the proceeds of these sales were used to retire the two issues of preferred stock then outstanding, and to supply the company with additional working capital.

The consolidated balance sheet shows current assets of over $88,000,000 as against current liabilities of $8,500,000 or a ratio of over 10 to 1. Current assets show $30,000 in cash, inventories of $41,000,000, receivables of $17,000,000, with no liabilities except for current accounts payable, taxes and accrued dividends.

Mr. Firestone sketched briefly the accomplishments of the company during the past year in completing the erection and equipment of a plant in Brentford, near London, England, with a capacity of 2,500 tires a day and stated that the company is already erecting an addition to this plant to increase its capacity to take care of foreign business. He stated, "A year ago we completed the equipment of our Los Angeles factory for a production of 7,500 tires per day, and have now found additional capacity necessary and have under construction a duplicate of this plant which will give us a total capacity of 15,000 tires per day at this factory.

"We are also adding to our Plant 2 at Akron, Ohio. When these additions are all completed and equipped, they will give us a total capacity of 80,000 tires a day.

"During the year the Firestone Battery Company was organized to manufacture and distribute batteries, brake lining and other auto accessories through our dealers and service stores and it has erected a factory at Akron for the manufacture of batteries. There has been such a demand for Firestone batteries from our dealers that it will be necessary to locate additional factories at favorable distributing points. We are now planning to build a factory on the Pacific coast during the coming year.

"To further facilitate the acquiring of cotton at most advantageous markets, the Firestone cotton mills purchased a specially designed cotton warehouse with a capacity for storage of 100,000 bales of cotton. We have also increased our cotton fabric manufacturing facilities which gives us capacity of 45,000,000 pounds a year at a very low cost.

"We are making rapid progress in clearing the land and planting rubber in Liberia and will have planted over 50,000 acres at the end of the planting season in 1930. Each year gives us added assurance that we can produce rubber in Liberia at a lower cost than in any other rubber-growing country."

Mr. Firestone further stated that one of the problems in the past few years has been a more efficient and economical distribution of product. "Our policy of co-operating with our dealers in establishing one-stop service stores is proving very successful as it gives the car owner a standard and economical service on tires, tubes, batteries, gasoline, oil, brake lining, rims and other automobile accessories. There are now over 200 of these modern service stores in operation, widely distributed throughout the country, and we are planning to increase these in co-operation with our dealers as fast as conditions warrant. The success of these service stores has convinced us that the car owner appreciates this service and we are sure our investment in them will prove very profitable to our dealers and to the company."

Copy of the annual statement is being mailed to stockholders today and the annual stockholders' meeting of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will take place at the Firestone clubhouse Monday, December 16, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time Mr. Firestone will give a report to the stockholders and the board of directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

Chevrolet Sales Pass All Previous Marks

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Surpassing by 150,000 cars and trucks its previous record annual achievement, the Chevrolet Motor Company this year will manufacture 1,350,000 automobiles, it was announced at the central offices here today. Due to the tremendous popularity of the six-cylinder car, introduced a year ago, 1929, will be by a wide margin the greatest year in Chevrolet history.

Chevrolet officials announce that daily, weekly and monthly production records were broken over and over again during 1929. Perhaps the most significant achievement of Chevrolet this year was the placing of a million cars on the road in less than eight months. Although the first Chevrolet six did not go onto the streets until last January 1, there were a million in owner operation early last August.

An all-time monthly production mark was set in May, when the Chevrolet factories built 160,895 cars. A new high monthly record was established in every month except January.

The consistency with which Chevrolet production has gained annually in recent years may be noted from the following annual production figures:

1924	309,000
1925	510,000
1926	728,000
1927	1,001,000
1928	1,200,000
1929	1,350,000

Sixteen factories, strategically located from coast to coast, contributed to the achievement. In all, more than 100,000 men were employed during the year in the various divisions of the company.

OLD PLUGS REDUCE HORSEPOWER

Tests show that a motor in which spark plugs had been used for more than 12,000 miles developed 31.2 horsepower, when motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of plugs run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour. The same gave a horsepower reading of 38.0, an increase of 6.8 horsepower.

DeSoto Solves Running-Board Problems With Unique Design

Even so simple a thing as a running board presents its problems to the automotive engineer. The running board is the doorstep to the automobile. It must not sag, and thus become a source of discomfort or danger in wet, snowy or icy weather; it must not work loose, crack or warp as a result of atmospheric conditions, and it must be as enduring as the car itself.

In the De Soto six the running board problem has been solved by devising an unusual design of steel board. It has the requisite long wearing qualities and is neat and trim in appearance. It is only about half the weight of ordinary types of metal running boards, and yet it is exceptionally strong, owing to its unique design and process of manufacture.

The essential feature of the De Soto running board is a series of deep ribs, formed in the metal. The board proper is made of a single sheet of steel. A special machine designed by Chrysler engineers forms these ribs in the sheet of steel, doubling the metal together at the proper intervals as deftly as a tailor accordian-pleats a piece of cloth. These folds, or ribs, give the board a mighty strength. They extend downward at right angles to the top surface, forming unusually rigid construction. The boards so built are permanently flat and will not spring or bend in use.

A flat sheet of steel, cut to the proper shape, and large enough to allow for the channeling operation, is fed into the special machine. A series of rollers take hold of the sheet, passing it along. The first set imprints shallow grooves in the plate, the next set deepens the grooves and so on until the last set of rollers presses the chanels tightly together into the permanent reinforcing ribs that give the board its strength. It is then trimmed and punched and the end pieces welded on, ready for attaching the rubber mat that covers the top surface.

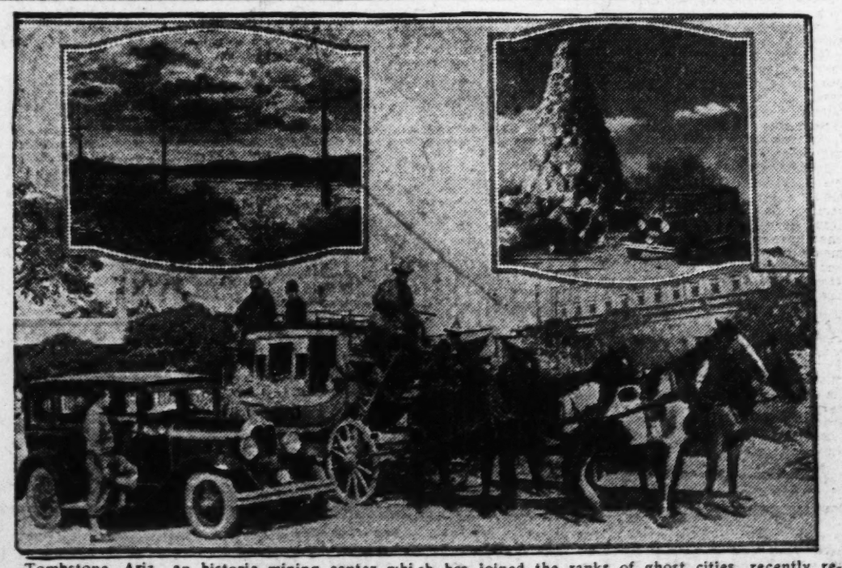
It takes eight other machines in addition to this special rolling machine to prepare the board for the rubber top. Begining as a large sheet of steel as it comes from the steel mill it passes from one machine to another down the line. Attaching the rubber top and rustproof moulding around the edges is the work of a separate set of operations.

When all these things have been completed the board is ready for the assembly line and for attachment to a De Soto car The capacity of the machines is 3,500 per day—five times the number that could be made without the special equipment. Not alone more running boards, but better ones.

Believe It or Not, It's a Georgia Tag

Here is what the well-dressed Georgia car will wear in 1930. Illustrated above is the new license plate being introduced to the Oakland All-American Six sedan by Kay Francis, well-known Paramount film star, also well-dressed in her new-style long gown. Black on a field of gray are the new colors for the Georgia tag.

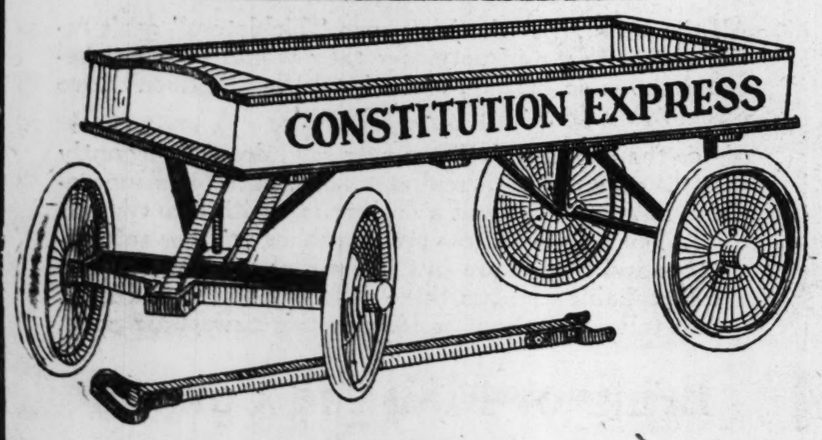
Tombstone Joins Ranks of "Ghosts"



Tombstone, Ariz., an historic mining center which has joined the ranks of ghost cities, recently revived the faded glory of its boom days in a colorful celebration. One of its features was the contrast in transportation furnished by an Oakland All-American Six and a Modoc stage, used during the frontier days of the west. The crosses above mark Boot Hill graveyard, so named because many of those interred died with their boots on. To the right is the Schieffelin monument, erected in memory of Ed Schieffelin, the prospector whose mineral discovery resulted in the Tombstone mining boom.

Boys! Get This Coaster Wagon

It's Easy to Earn



Only 3 New Daily and Sunday Subscriptions Needed

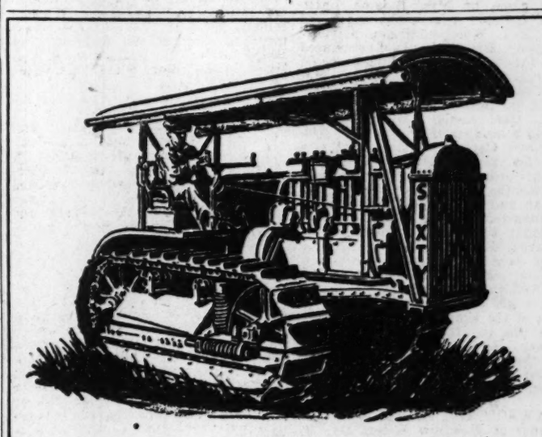
The Atlanta Constitution makes it possible for boys in Atlanta, suburbs, and in all towns where it has carrier or dealer delivery service, to possess a

"Constitution Express" Coaster Wagon

MAIL OR BRING THIS
"COASTER WAGON" COUPON
To THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Office,
Forsyth and Alabama Sts., Atlanta, Ga.,
for
Contestant's SUBSCRIPTION BOOK

Gentlemen:
Deliver or mail to me your COASTER WAGON book for subscription blanks and instructions for securing three new six-months' subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Constitution for the "CONSTITUTION EXPRESS," as advertised by you in The Constitution.

Name .....
No. ..... Street or Avenue
P. O. ..... Box No. ..... State .....



"Caterpillar's" contribution to 1930 prosperity—

New Low Prices

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S program for 1930 means increased activity for Road Builders, Industry and Farmers. Here's the Caterpillar Tractor Company's contribution to help speed up next year's production. Today we announce new low prices on "Caterpillar" Tractors and Road Building Machinery.

This reduction comes as a result of increased sales and the gradual development of efficient money-saving methods. This is the sixth time in four years the Caterpillar Tractor Company has reduced prices, to pass on such savings to the people who use "Caterpillars." The price of one model alone—"Caterpillar" Sixty Tractor—has been lowered by $2,000 since 1926. As more "Caterpillars" are made, you get the benefit. Their quality is better than ever, but their price at a new low level!

New Low Prices
on "Caterpillar" Tractors and Road Building Machinery

"Caterpillar" Tractors—FOB Peoria, Ill.

Model—	Old Price	New Price	Reduction
"Caterpillar" Sixty Tractor	$4,300	$4,175	$125
"Caterpillar" Thirty Tractor	$2,475	$2,375	$100
"Caterpillar" Twenty Tractor	$1,975	$1,900	$ 75
"Caterpillar" Fifteen Tractor	$1,500	$1,450	$ 50
"Caterpillar" Ten Tractor	$1,125	$1,100	$ 25

"Caterpillar" Graders—FOB Minneapolis

Super Mogul	$1,735	$1,450	$285
Super Reliance	$1,540	$1,350	$190
Super Special	$1,040	$ 850	$190
Model 20	$ 800	$ 700	$100
Model 15	$ 630	$ 535	$ 95
Model 10	$ 475	$ 420	$ 55
Highway Patrol	$ 320	$ 280	$ 40

ALL PRICES ARE F. O. B. FACTORY

Yancey Brothers, Inc.
634 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga.
Phone MAin 3964

Daughters of the American Revolution

State regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court apartments, Columbus; first vice regent, Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany; second vice regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle; state corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; state historian, Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville; state consulting registrar, Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton; state editor, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; assistant state editor, Mrs. Alva: Weaver, Jr., Thomaston; state chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

State D. A. R. Regent Issues Appropriate Yuletide Message

Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, regent of the Georgia State Daughters of the American Revolution, sends the following Christmas message to members of this organization:

"Light of my light that shineth ere the worlds began, draw thou near and lighten every heart of man,"—God's first gift to the newly created and waiting universe was light. 'And He saw that it was good,'— and since then, light has always been arrayed against darkness. When His Son came to earth as the lowly Babe of Bethlehem, a new star mounted the heavens—the angels talked to the shepherds, and 'the glory of the Lord shone round about.'

"It is a great thing to have one day in the year at least, when you are sure of being welcomed wherever you go, and of having, as it were, the world all thrown open to you. Christmas means the elimination of personal and selfish desires; the expenditure of substance and effort that less fortunate ones may know happiness. The putting aside of all that is left to the end that only goodness and mercy may prevail and the holy day be made radiant.

"May this one day of days be welcomed and joyously celebrated.

"Each house filled with goodness and happiness supreme.

"Reunion with old friends and loved friends and dearest of kin, rejuvenation through the laughter of happy children.

"Yuletide's spirit unmarred by petty thoughts of ignoble acts.

"With this favorite, ancient story I shall leave you, and my prayer is that you will remain steadfast and never sacrifice those eternal truths for which our forefathers stood ready at all times to make the only real supreme sacrifice."

D. A. R. Reports of Chapter Meetings Show Varied Activities Sponsored

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Stephen Heard Chapter D. A. R. was entertained at its December meeting by Mrs. W. L. Skelton at the club room. The regent, Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., presided, and the chaplain, Mrs. Addie Grogan, led the prayer, followed by the repetition of the D. A. R. creed and the salute to the flag led by Mrs. S. S. Brewer. The secretary, Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, announced the election to membership in chapter of Mrs. Frank Fortson and Miss Elizabeth Schaefer. The following program was presented: Response to roll call with Christmas quotations; song by chapter, "Georgia Land," by Frank Stanton; eulogy on Woodrow Wilson, by Mrs. Sue Haslette; Christmas anthem by Miss Emma Mae Jay; Christmas in colonial times by Miss Alpha Rogers; reading, "Mudpies," by Miss Elizabeth Brewer.

Knox-Conway.

Knox-Conway chapter was entertained at tea Friday by Mrs. L. W. Green at her home in Sycamore. Colonel E. A. Rogers gave a scholarly and interesting discourse on Woodrow Wilson, his service to his country and its effect on future generations. The guest of honor, Miss Alma Groves, of Byronville, told of her recent trip around the world. Last spring the Hearst syndicate offered a trip around the world to the two boys and two girls over the United States who were successful in a flag contest. Miss Groves was the only southerner to win. The Knox-Conway chapter sponsored the contest in the Ashburn High school Mrs. Groves, of Byronville, and Mrs. Hill, of Vienna, accompanied Miss Groves to Ashburn. In addition to the members of the chapter present Mrs. Green had as her guest the teachers of the Sycamore school. Mrs. Green was assisted in serving a turkey dinner by Mrs. J. W. Long, Mrs. H. M. Belflour and Mrs. W. F. Humphries.

Savannah.

Savannah chapter held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Dixon. Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, national defense chairman, and Mrs. J. T. Wood, chairman patriotic education. Mrs. J. T. Wood announced that the box for Ellis Island would be sent for Christmas. The chapter voted to send a donation to Washington to purchase books for the Georgia shelf. Mrs. Jessie F. Jackson was elected a member of the chapter. Miss Henrietta Caphton, chairman of program for the month, presented a most unusual program. In line with the subject for the year, "The Siege of Savannah and Its Heroes," Mrs. Frank E. Johnston gave a splendid paper on Count d'Estaing. In observance of Woodrow Wilson Day Mrs. B. Palmer Axson gave an interesting account of her first visit to the home of Woodrow Wilson. This visit was made in 1907 while on her honeymoon. She spoke of the simplicity of the Wilson home life and their devotion to one another. Mrs. Axson consented to give the chapter a copy of her paper for the D. A. R. files in Washington.

Dorothy Walton.

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 21.—The observance of Woodrow Wilson Day in December by the Dorothy Walton chapter, at the home of Mrs. George G. Riley, celebrated the sixty-third birthday of the great war president. The regent, Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, presided, and the meeting opened with the impressive D. A. R. ritual led by the chaplain, Mrs. Roy Smith. The reports of the various officers and chairmen of committees showed the splendid work of the organization during the fall months. Mrs. Walter Smith, chairman of forestry, reported several members present at the last meeting of the county highway committee. The Dorothy Walton chapter will assist the county in planting pecan trees on the paved highway. It is the ambition of the committee to make this the most attractive highway in the state. Mrs. Wiley Baldwin reported for historical collections, and the main work will be copying the oldest marriage records of the county for the Lucy Cook Peel memorial. Reports were made by the treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Tweedy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. R. Reddick; registrar, Mrs. John C. Hollingsworth. The following program was presented by the vice regent, Mrs. George Riley: Roll call, national and world affairs; vocal solo, "The Revelation," Mrs. Wiley Baldwin; article, "President Wilson's Address to the Twenty-sixth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution 1916," by Miss Orie Jenkins; piano solo by Mrs. W. R. Poole; poem, "The Day of Days," by Mary Venable Womble; exhibition dance by Sarah Ellen Cronin and Ruth Hollingsworth; acrobatique waltz danced by little Sarah Baldwin; paper, "Valley Forge of Today," read by Mrs. George McLain.

LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 21.—Tuesday was a day of unusual interest to the LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., for the chapter had at its regular monthly meeting as its guest its beloved state regent, Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, who spent her girlhood here. A luncheon, honoring Mrs. Gaffney and Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state director, C. A. R., was given by the chapter at the Colonial hotel. Miss Mattie McGehee presided. Mrs. H. R. Slack introduced the honor guest, Mrs. Gaffney. Mrs. T. G. Polhill read a telegram from Mrs. Mell, expressing regret that she could not be present. After the luncheon those present adjourned to the Woman's Club, where the following program was presented by the LaGrange chapter, C. A. R., under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Malone, a member of the LaGrange chapter, D. A. R., director of the LaGrange chapter, C. A. R.: Reading, "Woodrow Wilson," by Marian Wilson; reading, "The Settlement of Scotch Highlanders in Georgia," by Emily Wilson; colonial dance by C. A. R. girls; reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims," by Billy Hutchinson; piano solo by Miss Mary Head; "Silent Night" pantomine by C. A. R. girls.

Button Gwinnett.

Button Gwinnett chapter met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Murrah. A number of the ladies offered to assist in the sale of tuberculosis seals. The program consisted of a paper on "The Life of James Oglethorpe," read by Mrs. Wilson, and "The Colonial Life of Button Gwinnett," by Mrs. McKibbens.

Elizabeth Marlowe.

MONTICELLO, Ga., Dec. 21.—Wednesday afternoon the Elizabeth Marlowe chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, the hostesses on this occasion being Mrs. J. D. Persons and Miss Irene Alexander. Mrs. Frank Cook, regent, presided, and the meeting opened by responsive reading from the ritual and prayer, led by Mrs. Monroe Phillips, chaplain. Members were requested to send dues to Miss Kitty Thompson, treasurer, at once, so as to enable her to make a report to the treasurer general in time for the chapter to meet the requirements for representation at the state conference and the national congress at Washington. The chapter will offer a medal on history to the pupils in the seventh grades of all schools in the county, a test to be given at the close of school. Mrs. J. W. Hawley, a new member, was extended a welcome into the chapter. Mrs. J. S. Wilson presented the program by reading a poem, "The Christmas Babe;" a Christmas carol was given by Miss Mary B. Gumm; "The Settlement of Savannah and Darien" was read by Mrs. J. Parks Nancy, followed by historical incidents occurring in December, told by the different members of the chapter. A paper on Thomas Glaswick, "A Georgian of Heroic Mold," was read by Miss Irene Alexander. December 16 being the eighth birthday of the chapter, a feature of the program was the birthday cake lighted with eight green and red candles, carrying out the Christmas idea. The first regent, Mrs. Monroe Phillips, gave the history of the chapter, naming the members. In the absence of the founder, Miss Maud Penn, the toast written by her was read by Mrs. J. S. Wilson. Mrs. Monroe Phillips gave a toast in the form of a Christmas wish, following which the present regent, Mrs. Frank Cook, gave a toast.

Early History of Georgia Related in Interesting Article

The following interesting and instructive history of Georgia was written and read by Mrs. A. H. Howell at the meeting of the Augusta chapter recently:

"Along the coast of Georgia are many islands noted for their beaches, their beautiful shrubbery and their historic ruins. These islands have gradually become the possessions of wealthy owners who have developed marvelous estates, game preserves and places for rest and recreation. Noted among them is St. Simons island situated near the little city of Brunswick, more familiarly known to many as the "city by the sea." This is the only island left where the average person can purchase a home site and enjoy the pleasure of a constant sojourn on the shores of the Atlantic. As one approaches Brunswick over the coastal highway, one does not realize that they are traversing the same route surveyed and used by Oglethorpe and his men to better connect the early settlements in the Georgia colony. Across the marshes from Brunswick (which were the inspiration to Sidney Lanier for many of his poems, especially that gem of the English language, the "Marshes of Glynn") can be seen a strip of emerald green, dotted by white spots (the homes of inhabitants) with the majestic United States lighthouse at the extreme southern end. This is St. Simons, called by the Indians "Asao" and by the Spanish "San Simon." No spot in Georgia is any more picturesque nor has any place more historic sites. It is also rich in Spanish and English tradition, negro and Indian legends.

"General Oglethorpe, becoming interested in the founding of a colony in Georgia, asked for a grant of land in 'His Majesty's Province in America' where he could colonize many of the worthy poor living in and near the city of London, also the unfortunate ones in the debtors' prison. No name is greater than Oglethorpe, of these men who fought to found colonies in America for the unfortunate poor in England. The territory granted was the land between the Savannah and Altahama rivers. The reason for locating a colony here was as a protection to the frontier of Carolina and to take possession of the land claimed by both Spain and England. The colonists were carefully selected, the debtors' prisons examined and no debtor taken unless by the consent of his creditor. No wicked person was chosen, no man accepted who would leave a wife and children depending on him for support. Thirty-five families, consisting of 130 persons, were in the party, and after a long voyage they landed at Beaufort. Here they rested while Oglethorpe went in search of a suitable spot to found a colony. The place selected was Yamacraw Bluff. Oglethorpe returned to Beaufort for the colonists and on February 12, 1733, they arrived at the bluff. On landing they knelt down to offer thanks to God for His goodness. After Oglethorpe founded Savannah, he made a trip along the coast to locate a site for a fort to protect his settlement against the Spanish. He selected a location on St. Simons and named the place Frederica, in honor of Frederic, Prince of Wales, son of George II and father of George III. Returning to England Oglethorpe selected other colonists to populate the town of Frederica. It was on this trip that the missionaries, John Wesley and Mr. Ingham, returned with Oglethorpe, and Charles Wesley came as secretary to Oglethorpe. They found the forests filled with abundant game and a bountiful supply of food to be had from the native waters near by.

Historical Frederica.

"The town of Frederica was inclosed by a palisade of cedar posts about a foot thick. There were two gates, called the water port and the land port. Over the land gate a tower was built 20 feet square, where sentinels could be posted. (The remains of this tower are still standing in a field back of the Anson Dodge Orphanage.) The wall of the town was a mile and a half long and at the foot a ditch or moat was dug. Flood gates were erected so that in case of attack the tide water could be turned in. The moat can be plainly seen today, although two centuries have passed since it was dug. Just east of the moat by the side of the military road is an old burying ground with many brick vaults, which are supposed to contain the bodies of Oglethorpe's men. The ruins of the barracks and fort used by Oglethorpe are still standing. Many of the buildings of the town were of brick brought over from England but the fort, barracks and many others were of "tabby" which is a composition made of burned oyster shells mixed with sand and water. The town of Frederica at this time contained 1,000 persons as well as the regiment of English regulars with Oglethorpe as general. The streets were named for the officers of Oglethorpe's regiment. South of the town within sight of the fort, Oglethorpe had his home with 50 acres of land adjoining. Here he built a two-story frame dwelling, planted a garden, set out an orchard of oranges, figs and grapes. Orange Hall, as it was called, was the only home that Oglethorpe owned or claimed in Georgia and was in fact Georgia's first governor's mansion. Thus Oglethorpe can be called founder, governor and preserver of Georgia.

"Beyond a question Frederica was the healthiest of all the early settlements in Georgia, and St. Simons has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for salubrity, a mean temperature in winter of about 50 degrees and not above 82 in summer.

"Frederica was essentially a military settlement, founded for the sole purpose of protecting the English possessions. At the south end of the island, near the present lighthouse, Oglethorpe had erected two other forts, Fort St. Simons and Fort Delegal. Almost on the same site I saw erected during the Spanish-American war, batteries where cannon were mounted for the same purpose of protecting St. Simons and Brunswick from Spanish invasion. The threatened invasion of the English settlements by the Spaniards did not occur until 1742, when a fleet of 50 vessels and 5,000 men under Montemano, governor of St. Augustine, sailed to St. Simon's and prepared to land. Oglethorpe's entire force number 650. He decided to abandon Fort St. Simon's and concentrate his force at Fort Frederica. A number of skirmishes were held. On July 7 a battle occurred at a point where the military road between the two forts crosses the marsh. The English forces concealed themselves in the shrubbery and awaited the enemy. Nearly every Spaniard was killed, wounded, or captured. This is known as the 'Battle of Bloody Marsh,' for it was said that the marsh was red with the blood of the dead and wounded. The Spaniards believed that Oglethorpe had superior forces, and would probably receive reinforcement from South Carolina. Already discouraged by their losses at 'Bloody Marsh' they abandoned the invasion of the English colonies. In fact this was the last attempt on the part of Spain to claim any land that was being settled by the English. The 'Battle of Bloody Marsh' is considered one of the decisive battles of the world. It was here that the Spaniards were driven out, and here that we have perpetuated the English custom and English language. With a mere handful of men, Oglethorpe turned the tide of Spanish invasion that was slowly creeping northward. This historic spot is marked by a monument, erected by the Colonial Dames of America and the Georgia Society of Sons of the Colonial War. After the Battle of Bloody Marsh, Oglethorpe returned to England and there he stayed. His troops were gradually withdrawn from the island at the time of the Revolutionary War—there were only about 15 families left, but St. Simon's was destined to have another period of activity, it was to become an agricultural center."

Methodist Church Founded.

"There are many other things connected with the early history of St. Simons, and notable among them is that this was the first charge of Charles Wesley, that 'Sweet Singer of Israel,' who founded that little band known as the 'Holy Club,' which grew into the great Methodist Episcopal church today. John Wesley had charge of the religious work in the colony of Georgia, and visited Frederica while his brother was there. He made other visits after Charles returned to England. Before any building was available for worship the Wesleys preached under the trees, and the live oak under which they preached is still living after two centuries. George Whitfield also preached here, and thus we find four members of the 'Holy Club' missionaries in the colony of Georgia. Christ church of today, whose congregation is a successor of the one organized by Wesley, is surrounded by the oak trees under which the Wesleys preached. The little graveyard contains many old graves. It was here that President Coolidge worshiped last year on his visit to the island while a guest of Howard Coffin on the adjacent island of Sapelo.

"Indian shell mounds are to be found in various places on the island. These contain the shells of the oyster, clam and crabs, besides pottery and bones of fish. The live oak timber used in the building of 'Old Ironsides' was cut on St. Simon's, loaded at 'Gascoigne Bluff' (where the highway joins the island) and shipped to Boston, where the vessel was built. There is a bluff known as Ebo landing, where slave ships used to land their human cargo and hold them in camps until they were sold. The story is that rather than submit to a life of servitude a band of Africans of the Ebo tribe marched into the water and were drowned. No negro fisherman on St. Simon's will drop a hook at Ebo landing. There is a negro settlement known as Harrington, where the descendants of the old slaves of St. Simon's live. The negroes believe that the ghost of a young woman walks the 'Mary Wan Road' near there searching for her lover that was drowned. A party of Salsbergers came over with Oglethorpe, founded a settlement which is still called the 'Village.' The oldest English ruin in Georgia is located on the island, namely Fort Frederica, built by Oglethorpe when he founded the town. There are many ruins antedating those of the English, for St. Simon's, Brunswick, and the rest of the surrounding territory were Spanish possessions. They were built by Catholics for missions to the Indians. These ruins, although partly destroyed during the Indian uprising in 1597, are still in a wonderful state of preservation after three centuries of time. It was not until the treaty of Paris in 1763 that Spain formally ceded to England all lands north of St. Mary's river, now the boundary between Georgia and Florida."

Extensive Plantations.

"St. Simon's was noted for it's wonderful plantations in ante-bellum days, and I will mention a few briefly. Cannon Point, the home of John Couper, of Scotland, was noted for it's many foreign plants. He imported olive trees and produced 300 bottles of oil annually. This has been called Georgia's first experimental station. Gascoigne Bluff or Hamilton, as it is now called, owned by Captain Gascoigne, of the British sloop of war, 'The Hawk,' which acted as convoy to vessels bringing Oglethorpe and the colonists to St. Simon's. Captain Gascoigne had charge of the naval forces of the colony, and it was here that he had his headquarters. This is known as 'Georgia's first navy yard.' Retreat Plantation is the best known of any. This was the home of James Spaulding, a merchant of Frederica. Here can be seen today the avenue of live oaks that led to his home. This plantation was afterwards owned by Thomas Butler King, who represented the United States in congress for 16 years, and the plantation was managed by his wife, who was a most wonderful woman. Sea Island cotton was her principal crop, and her method of selecting the seed and cultivating the plant resulted in a staple known as 'Retreat Brand,' which brought as high as 50 cents a pound in the foreign markets, while other cotton produced on the same island only brought 42 cents. Thomas Butler King was the first man to advocate a transcontinental railway and his idea was to connect Brunswick with San Diego, Cal. He made many speeches in and out of congress in an attempt to accomplish this.

"St. Simon's of today is one vast panorama of beauty, with it's miles and miles of paved highway, winding in and out of dense forests. The wonderful beaches, the modern hotels, the beautiful homes, adjoining casino, swimming pool, and all forms of amusement."

State Editor Receives Year Book.

The state editor, D. A. R., acknowledges the receipt of a number of year books compiled by the chapters of Georgia. The subject chosen this year by most of the chapters is "Historic Georgia," which makes one think that we are beginning to realize how very historic Georgia really is.

MRS. JOHN W. DANIEL,
Georgia State D. A. R. Editor.

Miss Blodwyn Davis Gives Bridge Tea.

Miss Blodwyn Davis was hostess at a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at her home on Amsterdam avenue, at a bridge-tea.

The guests were seated at a handsomely appointed table which was covered with a hand-made Normandy lace cloth, and graced in the center by a vase filled with red roses and fern. Encircling this were candlesticks holding unshaded red tapers.

The hostess was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Jay and Miss Virginia Davis.

The guests included Misses Nannie Doherty, Lucile Orr, Frances Barksdale, Helen Seff, Lillian Morgan, Mesdames Ben Friedman, S. G. Springfield, Harold Long, Lester B. Coleman and Burt W. Robbins.

Gloves Dry Cleaned FREE DURING DECEMBER

WITH every dress or coat—man's suit or overcoat—sent us to be Stoddardized this month we will dry clean free, one pair of gloves. At Stoddard's you'll always find superior work at "average" prices. PHONE HEMLOCK 8900.

Mail Orders Invited

STODDARD
DIXIE'S GREATEST CLEANER AND DYER
General Offices and Plant
West Peachtree at Third
HEMLOCK 8900
Uptown Store
126 Peachtree

DURHAM JEWELRY CO
INCORPORATED
14 EDGEWOOD AVE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA
20% Cash Just a Few Steps from "Five Points" 10% Monthly

Give to the Home
And You Give to the Entire Family

A Quality Suite
at a low price
$98.50

With a Suite of such pleasing design and superior workmanship, you will have Christmas remembrances in your home every day throughout the entire year. A carefully selected 3-piece Suite that is soundly built of genuine veneer. New designed straight foot bed, with beautifully rounded headboard; new table top vanity and spacious chest. Drawer bottoms of mahogany. Buy now.

Special Xmas Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

A Cretonne Chair for Her Boudoir $9.95
A Boudoir Chair designed for comfort as well as beauty. Choice of cretonne upholstering. Mahogany finish frame. Special for Xmas.
Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

Bench $7.50
Rocker $8.50
Vanity Lamp ...$6.95
Axminster Rug .$29.95
Size 9x12

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Atlanta Store, Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.
Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store, 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store, 324 Peters St., S. W.

Store Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
Courtesy Parking in Ivy Street Garage

LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.
E. A. MORGAN
119 HUNTER ST., S. W.
Jeweler
Established 1905
There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

Atlanta Conservatory of Music
Georg Fr Lindner, Director
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 2, 1929
Catalog Upon Application

SILVERWARE REPAIRED and REPLATED LIKE NEW
CHROMIUM PLATING
Nickel, Gold, Silver and Brass Plating
Beds Refinished
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS, INC.
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

S. P. M. Frat Announces List.

The Sigma Phi Mu Fraternity of Atlanta will have their annual dinner-dance tomorrow evening at Druid Hills Golf Club. The active members include Will Beckham, Ed Chapman, Wink Davis, Bartow Duncan, Billy Glenn, John Horne, Carter Horne, Orman House, Reese Inman, Claude Jordan, Billy Martin, Charles Methvin, Willis Milner, J. S. Mitchell, Denton Norris, Joe Nutting, Wayland Nutting, Robert Sala, Lane Smith, Frank Vaughn, Fontaine Weyman, Toulman Williams, Billy Sterne and T. L. Smith, faculty adviser.

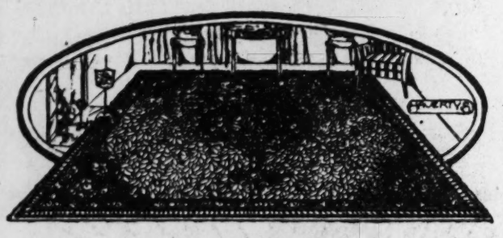
The chaperons for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. House and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Horne.

The following young ladies have been invited: Misses Ann Alston, Connie Adams, Mary Bernie Alston, Marguerite Anderson, Marguerite Arnold, Harriett Ann Baylor, Mary Blackwell, Frances Boykin, Katherine Brooks, Helen Bivings, Myra Boynton, Susan Broyles, Bertha Berman, Frances Clarke, Lula Corker, Myrtis Corker, Edith Chapman, Mary Ann Carr, Josephine Clayton, Josephine Crawford, Elizabeth Collier, Helen Candler, Martha Candler, Louisa Candler, Chastaine Cooke, Eleanor Cheshire, Marion Calhoun, Dee Coleman, Dorothy Coater, Alice Davis, Caroline Duncan, Genie Davis, Wilhelmenia Doughty, Catherine Flagler, Nancy Frederick, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Harriet Grant, Flossie Hill, Elizabeth Hunter, Mary Adair Howell, Louise Hancock, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, Eunice Houseman, Ann Huffman, Margaret Huffman, Katherine Harris, Tommie Hennesey, Emily Inglis, Kate Jenkins, Susan Jones, Billie Johnson, Alys Keilz, Charlotte King, Judy King, Nancy Kamper, Eleanor Kemp, Jane King, Pauline Lewis, Mary Latimer, Josephine Meador, Jane Morrow, Marie McAfee, Francis Morton, Charlotte McCrea, Scott Meador, Jaqulin Moore, Louise Moore, Ruth Miller, Jule McClatchey, Celeste Martin, Ann Morrison, Vaughn Nixon, Jean Nutting, Catherine Norcross, Nancy Orme, Mary Phillips Orme, Pattie Porter, Sue Prudin, Louisa Robert, Octavia Riley, Anne Ridley, Phoebe Rhett, Corine Randolf, Peggy Smith, Joyce Smith, Marion Smith, Lucia Smith, Louisa Shivers, Eleanor Smith, Hannah Sterne, Elizabeth Still, Margerite Snelling, Helen Smith, Patsy Thayer, Jeanette Tignor, Laura Troutman, Virginia Turman, Aline Tolbert, Peggy Underwood, Laura Whitner, Francis Weinman, Grace Wolford, Emily Walker, Harriet Wynne, Lucy Yundt and Marion Yundt.

Gifts - That Give Both Utility and Joy!

There is something for every one on your gift list in this great "Christmas Store"—no gift too small, none too great—a gift for whatever amount you care to spend. By giving furniture the happiness and joy is assured for years to come. Make your selection now—prompt deliveries. "JUST CHARGE IT."

Have a Record December — Making Christmas Mean Better Homes - Give Furniture!



Head Your Gift Suggestions with 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs..... $39.50

Whenever in doubt as to what to give—head your gift suggestions with a Rug for the home! These bright, new and attractive Seamless Axminster Rugs will truly express your taste for selection. Newest Christmas patterns in choice of colors and designs. Give the family something they will long remember—A Rug, the ideal gift!

Special Christmas Terms. $1 Weekly

A Spinet Desk for Her..... $19.95

A gift suitable for Mother or Wife in this gracefully designed, well constructed mahogany Spinet Desk. Fully partitioned with long center drawer. Suitable for any home-furnishing plan. Select this special tomorrow.

Special Xmas Terms

For Her Comfort—Chaise Lounge $29.95

What a pleasant surprise it would be to have a beautiful Chaise Lounge on her gift list. Upholstered in colorful cretonne with dainty ruffle around bottom. A restful and comfortable piece of furniture.

Special Christmas Terms

A Trunk for Brother $39.50

Nothing would be more pleasing for brother or sister than a substantial, roomy, wardrobe trunk. Attractive in design. Built for the exacting demands of travel. A gift that is useful throughout the year.

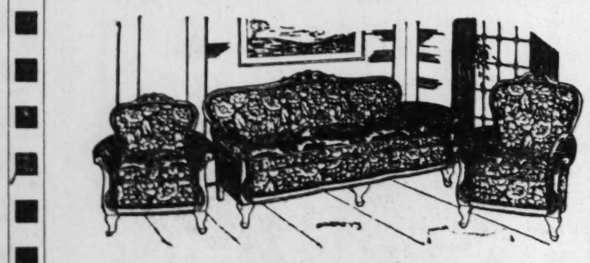
Special Xmas Terms

Give Mother a Kitchen Cabinet.. $49.85

A Kitchen Cabinet for Mother that carries all the modern labor-saving devices, which she deserves. Choice of green, grey, white enamel and golden oak finish. Enamel interiors—metal rat-proof drawer bottom.

Liberal Xmas Terms

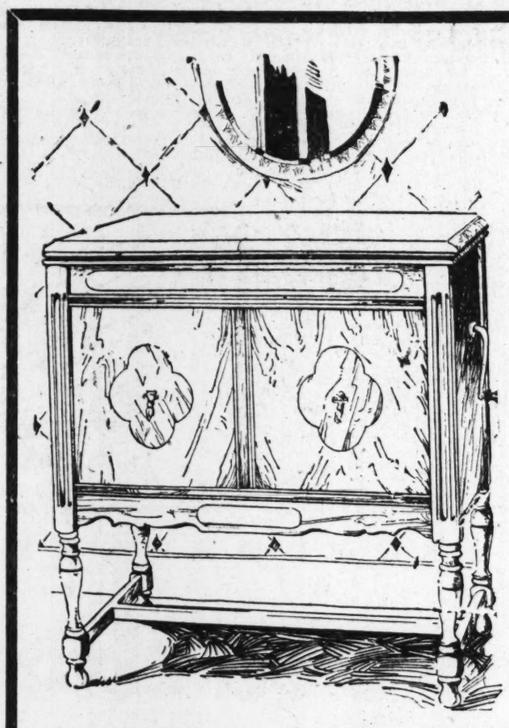
42-Pc. Dinner Set FREE



Let's Make It a Home Xmas! 3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite..... $79.50

Give the family something they will long remember. This attrative three-piece Living Room Suite will fulfill their wishes exactly. Consists of Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Chair with wood rail on back of all three pieces. New serpentine front design. Upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard Velour, reverse side of all cushions is upholstered in tapestry. Imagine the happiness and comfort this special Christmas value will afford.

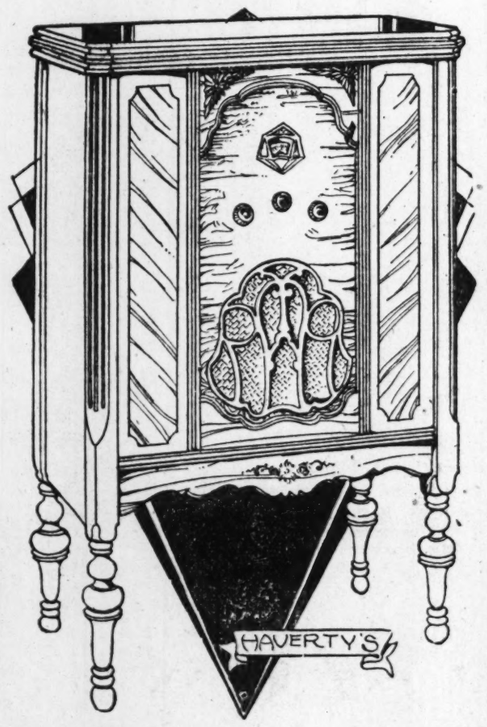
Special Christmas Terms: $5 Cash; $2 Weekly



Permanent Happiness for the Family. Orthophonic Type Phonograph $49.85

Haverty's Orthophonic Type Console Phonograph not only will be enjoyed by the family, immediately after Christmas but every day throughout the coming year. A new shipment of these new phonographs just received in time for Christmas. Smartly finished in Walnut—genuine veneer. Carries large tone chamber, gracefully concealed decorated grill, with equally large compartment for records. Buy yours now on this special Christmas price, and on Haverty's easy terms.

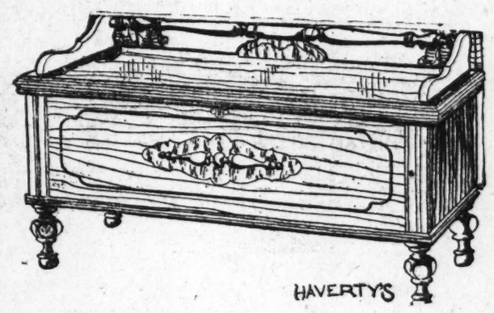
Special Christmas Terms: $1.00 Weekly (5 Records Free)



They Will Enjoy a Crosley Long After Christmas..... $135

With a Crosley Screen-Grid Radio in the home for Christmas, and throughout the coming year, remembrances will be long and pleasant. Can't you picture sitting in an easy, comfortable chair, with an interesting magazine listening to your favorite program? Genuine A. C. power! Realism! Beauty! Value of proven worth, at an extremely low price. "You Are There With a Crosley."

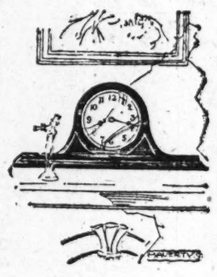
Haverty's Easy Christmas Terms



The Gift of Gifts! Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest..... $29.95

The gift of gifts for "her" Christmas. A wonderful opportunity to SAVE on a beautifully designed and substantially constructed genuine walnut veneer Cedar Chest of real quality throughout. Constructed of genuine walnut veneer. Cedar heart wood interior. Fitted with cabinet lock and key. A gift for the most discriminating—that you would be proud to give. Select yours now!

Special Christmas Terms: $1 Cash; $1 Weekly



Mantel Clock $12.50

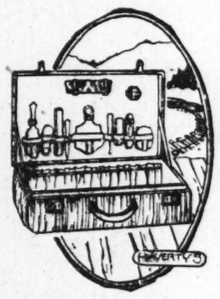
The gift supreme in this Mantel Clock. Gracefully proportioned and beautifully finished in mahogany. Fitted with special eight-day movement. Just what your wife has been longing for.

Special Xmas Terms

End Table with Book Trough $2.95

An End Table of the much-wanted Book Trough style. Attractively finished in Green and Red lacquer. A special Xmas value and a welcome gift. By all means see this special tomorrow, as we only have a limited number.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Give Sister a Fitted Case $7.95

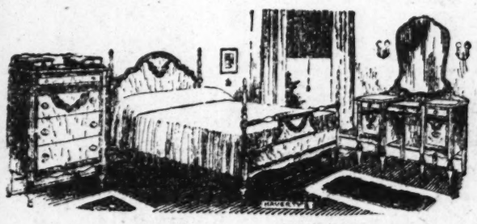
This fitted case in black fabrikoid covering with brass-plated locks, shirred pockets in body. Carries seven pyralin toilet articles. Ample room for clothes. A practical gift for Sister.

Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

Solid Mahogany Cogswell Chairs.. $39.95

A solid mahogany Cogswell chair for Dad this Christmas. Full web construction—in choice of attractive mohair, denim, tapestry and damask upholstery. Let's make it a home Christmas.

Buy Now



A Beautiful Bedroom Suite for Her! Supreme Four-Poster Value..... $89.50

An exquisite new design Bedroom Suite for her this Christmas! Consists of four-drawer single French Mirror Vanity, four-poster Bed and Chest. Walnut finish. Carefully selected genuine veneers used throughout. A suite suitable for any home in Atlanta—beautiful style—quality and finish. A genuine bargain. We advise an early selection!

Special Christmas Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2 Weekly

TOYS!

Santa Claus at HAVERTY'S Monday

Kiddies—in just a few more days I will be on my way back to the cold, frozen north. Tomorrow I will be at Haverty's Main Store, corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street. Remember, I am always glad to hold you on my knee and hear exactly just what you want me to fill your stocking with. I will give a "Yo-Yo" souvenir to every child, when accompanied by an adult. See me tomorrow!

Train On Track

"Sonny Boy's" eyes will certainly dance with glee, when he sees that Santa has left a "Choo-Choo." At this low price his wish shouldn't be slighted..... $1.00

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

Cash and Carry

Disc Wheel Scooter

This Scooter with two disc wheels finished in red. Suitable for either little boys or girls. Priced up from $3.95

Toy Blackboard

One of our Unusual Toy Specials for Monday is this Toy Blackboard. A toy for the boy or girl. None delivered $1.00

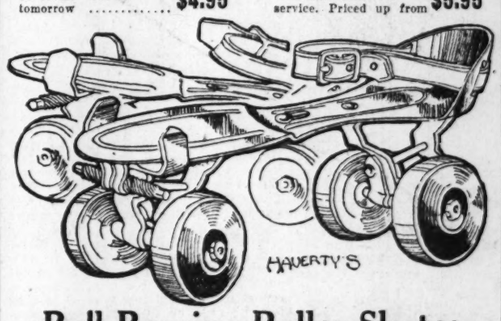
Cash and Carry

Table and Chairs

Toy Table and two Chairs, finished in red, pin striped in yellow. Your little girl wants one of these. Get it tomorrow $4.95

Coaster Wagon

An easy running Coaster Wagon, in the natural finish. Red decorated. Complete with disc wheels. Durable and well constructed. Built for service. Priced up from $5.95



Ball Bearing Roller Skates

Adjustable for any size. Strong, safe toe-clamps. Steel wheels. Will stand up under hard wear for boys or girls. Steel heel-plates. Extra Special..... $1.95

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

Cash and Carry

Desk and Chair

Roller-top Desk and Chair complete, in light golden oak finish. Three inside compartments. Suitable for the small child, and especially when going to school $9.95

Toy Piano

Toy Symphony Piano in mahogany finish. Ten keys—your little girl can play a real tune on one of these pianos. Extra toy special $1.00

(Cash and Carry)

Automobile

Automobiles for the little tots—all sizes, makes and colors. Easy to run. Make the little one happy with one of these autos. As low as $7.95

Toy Kitchen Cabinet

Toy Kitchen Cabinets in choice of red and green, or oak finish. Complete with the necessary equipment as illustrated. Every little girl is desirous of a kitchen cabinet just like Mother's. Special tomorrow only $1.00

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders. Cash and Carry.

Toy Mail Plane

How the kiddies long for a plane like Lindy's. See that Santa includes an Aeroplane this Christmas! At this special price, their little hearts will leap with glee when they see that every little wish has been fulfilled $3.95

Courteousy Parking
In the Big
Ivy Street Garage

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store: Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store: 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store: 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store: 324 Peters St., S. W.

Store Open
Evenings
Until 9 O'Clock

Ed Danforth Sports Editor
Ralph Mc Gill
H.J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Ben Cothran

SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zuppke

VOL. LXII., No. 190. FOUR PAGES FINAL EDITION ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Spiller Plans One-Two-Three Finish for Crackers in 1930

MAFFETT TO PLAY IN ALL-STAR GAME

RELL FIGURES ONE-TWO-THREE FINISH IN 1930

Cracker Official Will Leave Summer Solely in Dobbs' Hands.

By Ralph McGill.

Mr. Rell R. Spiller is not winning the Southern league pennant this winter. Oh, not at all. He is jockeying the Crackers right through to a one-two-three finish next summer. That's all.

If the uninitiated will kindly step this way it will be explained that "one, two, three" means that Mr. Spiller believes the team which Mr. Johnny Dobbs will manage will finish at least first, second or third.

Mr. Spiller may be found sitting in his counting house a-counting out the figures. They do not deal with money. They deal with percentages.

"NO PENNANT."

"I am not winning the pennant," said Mr. Spiller. "I know the winter pennants are easy to win. I won one last winter but did not do so well in the summer. This winter I am trying to finish one, two, three and leave the summer to Johnny Dobbs.

"It gets dull sitting around here," said the business manager of the Crackers. "It gets pretty dull so every now and then we call a meeting of the directors. I've been expecting some of the newspaper boys out. They seem so busy with football that they don't come to see me much. It is right sad for a man to be deserted in his old age by the baseball reporters. I wish they would string out the questions through the winter so Johnny and I wouldn't have to answer so many this spring and summer."

SERIOUS.

The Cracker business manager and vice president is quite serious about the ball club that is being assembled. "We are getting some good players. Johnny knows his business," he said, "and I tell you we will finish one, two, three."

Last year the Cracker official sat in his counting house and figured himself right into the pennant. He had it won before the last of January. This year he is much more conservative and the odds are that he is correct.

Baseball business will not really pick up at the Cracker headquarters until a week or so after the first of the year.

Colonel Spiller is standing by and waiting for the good New Year. Or rather he is sitting by—by the stove. Chick Roos, the new secretary, had so much do over at Mobile that he can't assume his new duties here until New Year's. Chick Roos will mail out the Cracker contracts in January.

DOVER HALL.

About that same time Johnn Dobbs and Colonel Spiller plan to go down to Dover Hall, near Brunswick, to complete arrangements with Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, about the player agreement the Crackers are to have with him this next season.

It developed that the deer which Rell J. Spiller killed on his last visit down at Dover Hall was even thinner than the deer head which hangs in the Cracker office. And so another one will be shot.

"This deer keeps looking at me until I get real nervous," said Colonel Spiller. "It's eyes look kind of pitiful like and I am beginning to believe it was a relative of the one I shot down there last month. Their necks were about the same size."

CAUSES TROUBLE.

The deer's head in the Cracker office always causes the visiting newspapermen, who come through with the major league clubs on their spring training trips, to drink copious quantities of ale. They will be ready to leave and look up and see the thin-necked deer peering down with its sad, somber eyes. "Well, I guess I will take another drink of ale," the boys will say and tear their eyes away to look through the bottoms of their glasses.

It was Wilbert Robinson who delivered the ultimatum last spring. His club gave the Crackers an awful licking in one of the two exhibition games. That should have been a fore-warning of how terrible the Crackers were going to be. If the Dodgers could beat them in one game they were sure to be terrible but no one seemed to think of it at the time. Wilbert Robinson looked up at the deer and said, "R. J., if you don't get another deer's head by the time I come through next spring I am going to shoot you and put you up there."

And so Colonel Spiller is going deer hunting quite a lot this fall and winter. And one really can't blame him because Wilbert Robinson is a man of his word.

Middle Atlantic Conference Meets

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. —(United News.)—The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic conference voted to apply for membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in a meeting of the conference here today.

A warning against "campus gossip" was sounded by H. C. (Curley) Byrd, football coach at the University of Maryland, in one of the feature addresses. He admonished fellow delegates to guard against permitting intramural squabbles to interfere with the efficacy of their organizations.

Professor H. C. Hathway, of New York University, president of the conference, presided.

Kid Wins Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro featherweight, knocked out Johnny Lawson in the second round of their 10-round bout at the Olympic A. C. tonight.

The Southern conference all-stars will play at Grant field on New Year's Day. Charlie Bachman, coach of the Florida team, right, will coach the Southern division team. Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, will direct the Northern eleven. The teams will begin training in Atlanta on December 27. A great crowd, probably 25,000, is expected to see the game which is being played for the benefit of the crippled children's hospitals sponsored by the Shrine clubs.

SPEEDWAY RACE IS POSTPONED

Hamilton Plans Fine Events for Christmas Day Card.

After several turns around the half-mile circular speedway on Pace's Ferry road Saturday afternoon, officials of the Atlanta Speedway decided to postpone the 10 events carded for the afternoon's program. A part of the track was in perfect shape and large clouds of dust rose after the racers passed on the south side, but another section which was beginning to thaw out after a hard freeze made race conditions uncertain.

Manager George Hamilton, promoter of the races, stated Saturday afternoon that plans are being perfected for another race Christmas day, provided the weather is suitable.

"Atlanta fans are anxious to see some fast automobile racing and it is my plan to give the fans just what they want. These drivers are veterans with few exceptions and racers who have participated in the annual 500-mile Indianapolis speedway events. They have built some of the fastest dirt track cars in the country, as was proved in the initial races when the track was turned in 26 seconds, only two away from the world's half-mile record," Manager Hamilton said.

A large crowd of Atlantans were in the grandstand when the announcement was made that the races had been postponed, but many of them stayed and watched several of the drivers hum around the track many times.

Rocket Glare Upsets Bookies

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Mud runners had their innings today at Jefferson park, New Orleans, as a cold, raw rain kept attendance down to less than 1,200. The fourth and feature race, a five and one-half furlongs sprint for two-year-olds, went to Blameless, given a good ride by O'Malley. Blameless took command a furlong from home and won by four lengths. Colonel Bell was second and Justina third.

The biggest jolt to the form sheets came in the second race where Rocket Glare paid $78.50 for $2 to win.

At Havana, James Butler's Turf Idol splashed through the heavy going to a victory in the Manzanillo purse. Imperator was second and Carioman third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:17 and the winner paid 5 to 1 in the betting.

PASADENA OPEN LEADERS TIED

Mehlhorn and Golden Top Field With 140 Scores in $4,000 Chase.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Flashing through with a 67 for 18 holes John Golden, Paterson (N. J.) professional, furnished the surprise of the Pasadena $4,000 open golf tournament today, and with Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, led the field of 64 qualifiers who will battle for final honors Sunday. Golden and Mehlhorn have 140 for totals.

Golden, who made a 73 in Friday's play, showed great form over the fast links today. His 67 was one above the course record and 4 below par.

Mehlhorn was almost as steady as was Golden. "Wild Bill" shot a 72 yesterday and turned in a card of 68 today to share honor with Johnny at the head of the class, with a total score of 140.

Walter Hagen and George Von Elm, two of golfdom's illustrious sons, were leading when they teed off today, but fell slightly by the wayside.

Hagen, with a 69 to go in with, took a 74 to land with five other players in the 143 class. Von Elm, playing in his first tournament since a protracted illness, faltered at critical times and took a 72 today. As George had 69 when he started, he was placed two pegs above Hagen in the 141 class.

Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. Y.; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.; Benny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, and Joe Kirkwood, noted trick-shot artist, were very much in the running with totals of 141 strokes.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, was playing a steady although not brilliant game, and had 142 for his two-day card.

Pirates To Play Mobile in Spring

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh National league baseball club today announced its training plans for 1930. After preliminary work at Paso Robles, Cal., the Pirates will start their first exhibition trip on St. Patrick's Day, going first to San Francisco for a series with the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, starting March 18.

Before leaving San Francisco bay, the Buccaneers will play the San Francisco and Oakland clubs and then move on to Los Angeles for games with the Chicago Cubs, March 27, 28, 29, 30.

Starting east, a stop will be made at Houston, Texas, for games with the Houston (Texas league) club, April 3, 4, 5, 6. Games will be played also at Fort Worth and Dallas.

The National leaguers play in Mobile April 9, 10, this marking the first visit of the Pirates to the Alabama city. An engagement will be filled with the New Orleans Pelicans, of the Southern association April 11, 12 and 13. Pittsburgh has not played in New Orleans since 1917.

From the Crescent City on the Mississippi, Manager Jewel Ens leads his players home without a stop.

MAWNIN'

By Ed Danforth

"Shipwreck" Kelly, sensational halfback of the University of Kentucky football team, is coming here to play in the all-star game New Year's Day.

"Shipwreck" is coming plenty early. He will arrive Christmas Eve.

"Shipwreck" will be, in effect, a Christmas present to the Shriners who are arranging the charity game.

"Just what we wanted," Bob Gregg and Jake Harris chorused when they received this news.

"Shipwreck" telegraphed the game committee yesterday: "Send along my transportation and get me a room. I will arrive December 24."

The teams do not report until December 27, but "Shipwreck" must have decided to get here in plenty of time and spend Christmas looking over the field.

WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

The Kentucky halfback is sort of without a home this Christmas due to a recent bereavement and the Shrine committee is planning to look after the whimsical young man.

Kelly is a quaint lad with a slant on life and on football not unlike "Father" Lumpkin. He is genuine and a bit cocky and had rather play football than eat.

Kelly will be the first of the all-stars to arrive. He is attached to the Northern division squad. The others will spend Christmas at home, then cut their vacation short to report to Coaches Neyland and Bachman.

UNWARRANTED CRITICISM

Grantland Rice, the best known sports writer in America, and a southerner withal, selects an all-American football team for Collier's Weekly and does not include a southern player.

This has called for several unreasonable outbursts of indignation from sports writers in this section. Mr. Rice has been accused of being a traitor to the Stars and Bars and a purblind observer who cannot see below the Mason and Dixon line, since he moved above it to pursue his profession.

Mr. Rice was selected by Collier's Weekly to name the all-American after the death of Walter Camp. Thus Mr. Rice was selected out of all the country to carry on the old tradition and must have been chosen for his own pre-eminence in the field.

Mr. Rice weighed the evidence supplied him by trusted coaches and newspapermen and balanced it with his own extensive observation and rich experience before selecting his team.

If Mr. Rice deemed the opposition faced by southern teams this year a bit softer than that faced by other teams, east and west, and therefore the southern players that were recommended to him had not been severly tested, then his opinion must be respected, even if another differs with it.

To have placed a man on the team merely because he was born a southerner, even as Mr. Rice was, would have been childish. Mr. Rice is a conscientious observer as well as an experienced one.

Criticisms of Grantland Rice's all-American team come with ill grace from sports writers in this section, especially from sports writers who have been expressing unqualified opinions all season, selecting all-star teams and suffering from noisy persons who differ with them.

LET JOHNNY DO IT.

On a wind swept corner I chanced upon R. J. Spiller, one of the Cracker owners. I thought it a good time to urge that they

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

GEORGIA TEAM TO BE HONORED

Atlanta Alumni Will Be Hosts at Dinner Monday Night.

Georgia's football team, which annihilated Yale, crushed North Carolina and Auburn and then ended the season with victories over their arch rivals, Alabama and Tech, will be honored Monday night by the Atlanta alumni.

They will be guests at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel and Athens is sending over a substantial delegation in addition to many of the team. Some of the team will be finished with their examinations by that time and on the way home but Boland, Maffett, Red Leathers, Rothstein, Frisbie and others will be there.

Harry Mehre and the coaching staff will be present as will Dean S. V. Sanford and Mayor Lon Dudley. Charley Martin will be present and for once will not be permitted to count the tickets.

Georgia's season was a most successful one and the coaching staff has been receiving congratulations on their excellent job of coaching.

Atlanta alumni of Georgia have made an innovation with their invitations to the banquet. They have asked the alumni to bring their wives and sweethearts along, if any.

All alumni of Atlanta and nearby towns are asked to be present. Reservations may be made by calling Grover Middlebrooks, president of the Atlanta alumni, at Walnut 5762, or Homer Sanford at the office of Haas & Howell, Haas & Howell building. The dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made not later than noon Monday.

Charlie Moran Takes New Job

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 21.—(AP) "Unk" Charlie Moran, who coached the Praying Colonels of Centre college, Kentucky, to a 6-0 victory over Harvard in 1921, is coming to Catawba college as head football coach next year. A five-year contract was approved today at a meeting of the college trustees.

Moran will bring with him George Chinn, tackle on the famous team of Centre and he will be chief assistant in the football program.

Coach Carl Davis, now with the college, will remain as physical director, assistant in football and in charge of baseball and other athletic teams.

Although Moran hopped into the limelight as one of the famous coaches of the country when Centre defeated Harvard, his successes have been by no means limited to that one school. He coached Texas A. & M. college when Major Bob Neyland, coach of the Tennessee Volunteers was a star. He was at that school eight years before he went to Centre where he stayed eight years. He then went to Bucknell for several years.

Last year Moran did not coach because, it is understood, Bucknell demanded his service the year around, and he refused to give up his summer work as a major league umpire. He was one of the National League umpires in the world series this year.

GEORGIA END SUBSTITUTES FOR VAN SICKEL

Officials for New Year's Tilt Here Are Announced.

Coach Neyland Arrives Thursday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21. (AP)—Major Robert Neyland, University of Tennessee football coach, visiting his parents at Greenville, Texas, notified university authorities today that he will return here Tuesday night, spend Christmas Day here and go to Atlanta in time to be there Thursday to greet members of the "northern football team" to assemble for the New Year's Day charity game.

Neyland is northern division coach.

By Ed Danforth.

Herbert Maffett, right end of the University of Georgia football team and captain of the 1930 Bulldogs, has accepted the invitation to replace Dale Van Sickel, of Florida, on the Southern squad in the New Year's Day all-star football game.

This announcement came from the Shrine committee yesterday along with the list of officials to serve in the "North-South" conference gridiron battle at Grant field for the benefit of crippled children's hospitals in four southern states.

Addition of Maffett to the squad gives Coach Bachman's Southerners four of the finest ends that ever put cleats in southern turf. The other three are Tom Jones, of Georgia Tech; Gerald Dalrymple, of Tulane, and Jimmy Moore, of Alabama.

Officials who will handle the game are:

Arthur Hutchens (Purdue), of Lake Wales, Fla., referee; Harris Moriarty (St. Mary's), of Birmingham, Ala., umpire; C. W. (Bill) Streit (Auburn), of Birmingham, Ala., field judge; Rip Majors (Auburn), of Anderson, S. C., head linesman.

The list of officials was made up by Mr. Hutchens, who is president of the Southern Football Officials' Association. President Hutchens did not include his own name in the first list of officials, but the Shrine committee requested that he act as referee.

All of the officials are donating their services. They were selected on a basis of seniority in the conference.

LOW RATES.

From railroad officials came the announcement that a reduced rate of one and one-half fare for round trip had been granted for the big game on all railroads serving Atlanta. Where a party of 25 or more can be organized the fare will be one fare plus 25 cents. This concession practically makes the game a success for fans from all over the section can attend at small cost.

Out-of-town ticket sales are moving rapidly. The office staff of A. H. Armstrong, of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, reports a heavy advance demand. Downtown agencies have been established at two Jacobs' stores, Five Points and in the Shrine mosque.

With one or two gaps in the ranks of the two squads left to be filled, the complicated machinery of the game was well under way Saturday. Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, coach of the northern section, and Charles Bachman, of Florida, coach of the southern team, are preparing diagrams of plays to be used. These are being sent to every man. By the time the squads report at Grant field for practice December 27, the players will be familiar with the offense to be employed. Practice will be started immediately. Players as experienced as these all-stars learn plays quickly and after a few days' study can execute any simple gridiron maneuver fairly well.

PERSONNEL.

The southern division squad was selected by coaches' recommendations from conference institutions in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. The squad includes such stars as:

Harkins, Auburn; Eberdt, Alabama; Bontwell, Mississippi—centers.

Steele, Florida; Leathers and Maddox, Georgia; Boedenger, Tulane—guards.

Maree, Tech; Frisbie, Georgia; M. Smith, Alabama; Ellis, L. S. U.—tackles.

Maffett, Georgia; Dalrymple, Tulane; Jones, Tech; J. Moore, Alabama—ends.

Dunlap, Tech; Crabtree, Florida—quarterbacks.

Banker, Tulane; Thomason, Tech; Mizell, Tech; Chandler, Georgia; Bethea, Florida; Armstrong, Tulane—halfbacks.

Rothstein, Georgia; Woodruff, Mississippi—fullbacks.

The northern division squad was picked from the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland. The players who have accepted to date are:

Grow, V. M. I.; Beall, South Carolina; Williams, Kentucky—centers.

Farris, North Carolina; Brown, Vanderbilt; Swofford, Clemson; Thayer, Tennessee—guards.

Drury, Kentucky; Chadwick, V. M. I.; H. Johnson, Tennessee; A. M. Hawkins, W. and L.—tackles.

Hug, Tennessee; Scott, V. M. I.; Williams, W. and L.; Holt, North Carolina—ends.

Dodd, Tennessee; Branch, North Carolina; Hawkins, V. M. I.—quarterbacks.

McEver and Hackman, Tennessee; Kelly, Kentucky; Magner, North Carolina—halfbacks.

Radice, Maryland; McMillan, Clemson—fullbacks.

WAGNER NAMED RED SOX PILOT

"Heinie" Succeeds Bill Carrigan at Boston, His Former Boss.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Charles (Heinie) Wagner today was appointed to manage the Boston Red Sox in 1930.

President Bob Quinn announced the appointment after a meeting of team and league officials in New York.

Wagner succeeds "Wild Bill" Carrigan, who announced his retirement yesterday owing to pressure of private business.

Wagner, Carrigan's right-hand man for three years, also attended the meeting and said he felt he could manage the team "all right." His name has been prominently mentioned for the berth since word first spread that Carrigan might retire.

Asked if he had some one in mind who might assist him in his new position, Wagner said he thought Jack McAllister would make a good aide. McAllister was reached on the telephone and said he would be glad to accept the offer. McAllister managed the Cleveland team two years ago and last year was scout for the Red Sox. He has been associated with the American league for nearly 15 years.

Jeff Coleman Gets New Alabama Job

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 21.—Jeff Coleman, business manager of athletics at the University of Alabama since 1925, has been appointed manager of the University supply store and will take up his new duties January 1, according to an announcement Saturday. Coleman will continue as business manager of athletics at the university.

H. R. H. Is Second In Cup Tourney

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Heedless of a steady rain and chilly winds, the Prince of Wales competed for the Sir Arthur Paget golf cup at Coombe Hill Golf Club today, finishing one stroke behind the winner.

The prince played hatless and coatless and when his round was ended he was drenched to the skin as a result of his two hours' exposure to England's harsh elements.

1930 Holds Brighter Gridiron Prospects for Yellow Jackets

TRIED RESERVES ARE RETURNING FOR NEXT YEAR

17 Men Lost by Alex, But Chances Are Better.

By Herb Clark.

——then there's that old saw, "Let sleeping canines lie."

Football, however, is no canine. And if it were, it would refuse to lie. From September to December it fills the air with its lines of games won and lost, and how and why. And from December to September there is ever an undercurrent of All-Something-or-other teams—with attendant whys—and what a season it was, and what the prospects for next year are—who goes where, who returns, who graduates.

Prospects at the Flats, home of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, are bright. Compared to those of September, a short three months ago, they are as the sun to a guttering candle. Compared to those of another September, three months and one year ago, they are still capable of casting a ray or two of light.

GRADUATES.

Following custom, the captain and alternate captain of the '29 team, Cedartown Rusk and Stump Thomason, graduate. So do Warner Mizell, Joe Westbrook and Coot Watkins. So, too, do Sloan, Brumby, Frink, Law, Faisst, Luna and Fitzgerald; Russell, Morrison, Conley, O'Bear and Swartz. A sizeable crew of varsity and reserves. Seventeen wearers of the Gold and White gone—to be replaced in some manner.

Mizell and Thomason are two backs of the type always sought but seldom found. The possession of a pair like this sends the coach forth to his work with the satisfied smile of the youngster who has just found a nickel. Frink, Faisst, Luna, Fitzgerald and Russell are all good reserve backs and each has had his moment of glory for the Jackets.

Rusk and Westbrook are two great linemen who took and gave punishment and fought their way to trouble the opposition at all times. Watkins, Law, Sloan, Brumby, Morrison, Conley, O'Bear and Swartz are guards, tackles and ends who took their stand with the Engineers at every opportunity and carried on the fight true to all traditions.

ALL GONE.

These are all gone. An imposing array of talent to be lost by a single squad in a single season. Football players, like the pitcher which goes to the well, do not last forever.

Earl Dunlap, quarterback, and Tom Jones, end, elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, at the annual banquet last Thursday night, took over the reins from Rusk and Thomason. They are both fine lads, capable players and good leaders. They will head a good ball club and may pilot it to great heights.

Sixteen lettermen return. Seven of the best of the Grey Devil squad will be back. Eight men, all of varsity caliber, who were ineligible or incapacitated during the past season, will be able to don their mail again and go forth to the wars. And the freshmen will be sophomores, furnishing a few members for the varsity and a few more for the reserves. It might be worse. December is the best time of all to view the next season with rose-tinted spectacles.

Consider this lineup, end to end in the line and quarterback to fullback behind it: Jones, Maree, Brooks, Farmer, Edwards, Speer, Williams and Dunlap, Graydon, Barron, Strickland. Familiar names and familiar faces, most of them. For Frank Speer will be eligible again in 1930, and Pat Barron is fast catching up with the faculty.

STRONG SOPHS.

Or this: Isaacs, Fincher, McKee, Neblett, Branch, Corn, Herron and Colvin, MacArthur, Hunsinger, Cain. Less familiar, and drawing a few lads from the sophomore group. That is not necessary but those sophs will be making strong bids for varsity berths next fall and may be able to bid them in.

Alternate-Captain-Elect Tom Jones, Sid Williams and Ray Isaacs, all lettermen, return for end positions, but they will have to fight off challenges from Shag Williams, Merry and Ramsey, reserves, and Stalnaker, Heath and Singleton, freshmen-that-were. Ed Herron, letterman with the 1928 champions, was out during the past season but should be ready to go again come September. Goldsmith and Verieck, ineligible sophomores last season, are removing the barriers. An even dozen flankmen, most of them good and none of them bad. And of the lot only Jones and Herron are seniors.

At the tackles, Vance Maree, Sam

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Vitale

New York magistrate, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner the other night. Bandits held up the dinner and robbed the judge. A judge's dinner is no place to stage a hold-up. And bargain sales are no place to buy good clothing and haberdashery. You save money by shopping here—and you get good styles. Do your Christmas shopping here—and do it here.

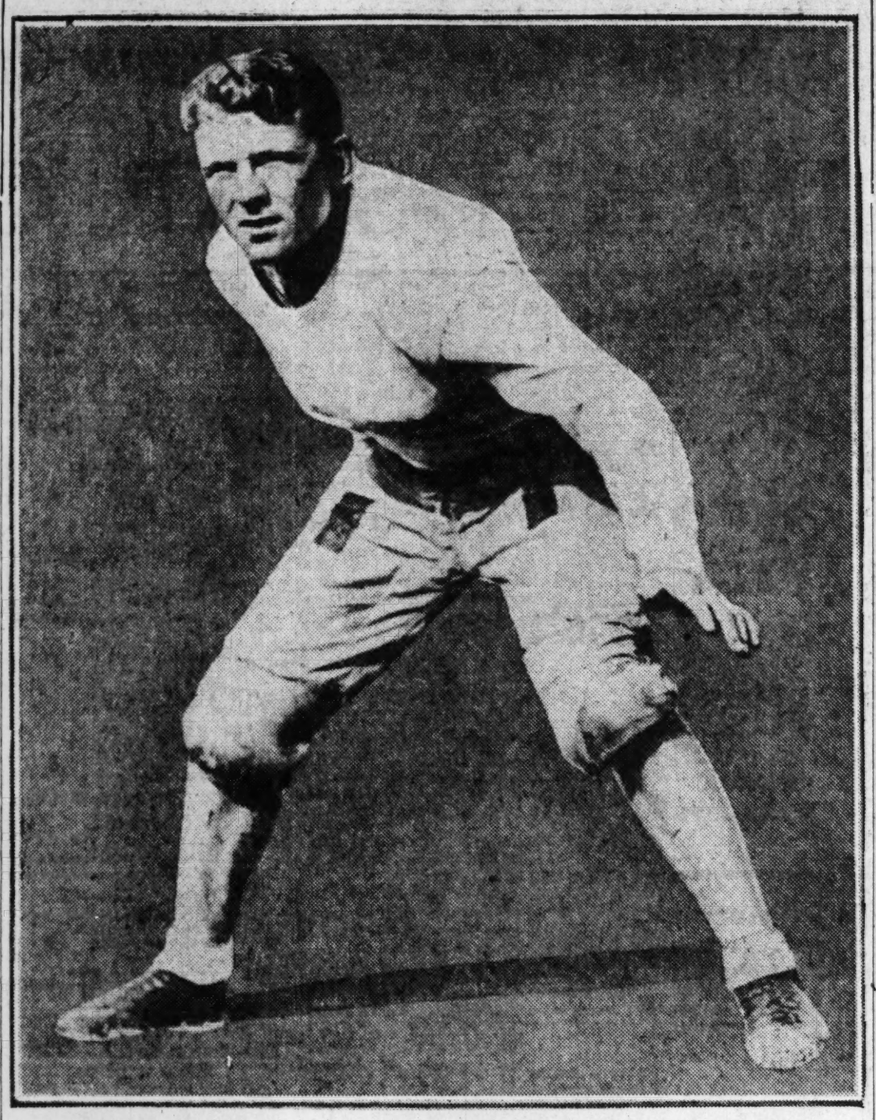
Imported Silk Mufflers

$5

THE COPLEY ESTABLISHMENT

99 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Leads Trojans in Rose Bowl Game



Nathan Barranger, center and captain of the University of Southern California, will lead his team against Pittsburgh on New Year's Day in the annual Rose Bowl tournament game at Pasadena. Georgia Tech played in the bowl last season and defeated California.

S. S. A. A. GETS REST PERIOD

Basketball Teams Close Down for Holidays. Races Are Even.

The "closed" sign will be hung on the entrance door to the Atlanta Athletic Club court on Monday and Thursday of this week for the Sunday School Athletic Association will not have any games, but will wait until the following week and get down to the real grind of determining the champions of the various leagues.

The regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the A. A. C., at which time the registration lists of the teams will be accepted for the month of January. Other important matters will be brought up for discussion and a full attendance of representatives is requested.

The American league race looms as a real affair, with all eight teams so evenly matched that none of the leaders can afford to go to sleep while playing any other team in the league. Although Westminster has yet to win a game, all their losses have been by a close margin. This league is in a triple tie, with Grace Methodist, Central Presbyterian and Druid Hills Presbyterian leading the league. In the National league Triple E Class has a perfect record and has as yet to lose a game in the S. S. A. A. for 19 battles. They are a half-game ahead of Morningside, who forced them into an extra period before losing.

In the girls league the Druid Hills Presbyterian girls seem to have the edge for the leadership. However, the race for second honors will be close. The first half of the season for the girl ends when each team has played seven games.

Leading Scorers

SOUTHERN (GIRLS) S. S. A. A.

Cawthon, Druid Hills Presbyterian	34
Sargent, Druid Hills Presbyterian	32
White Lutheran	27
Riley, Lutheran	25
Carter, Westminster	18
Branham, Lutheran	15
Davis, Morningside Presbyterian	15
Mason, Westminster Presbyterian	13
Ball, Gordon Street Presbyterian	13

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Smith, G. F. C. Class	58
Stancill, Morningside Presbyterian	49
Roberts, Morningside Presbyterian	45
Todd, Lutheran	42
Miss, Triple E.	41
Whitley, Bowie Bible Class	41
Berry, Jackson Hill Baptist	39
Smith, Bowie Bible Class	39
Walker, Lutheran Church	35
Ferguson, Triple E. Class	31
Stribling, Bowie Bible Class	29

AMERICAN S. S. A. A.

Brookshire, Central Presbyterian	40
Blackwell, Westminster	33
Wilkerson, Gordon St. Presbyterian	30
T. Dean, Calvary Methodist	28
Johnson, Grace Methodist	27
Weaver, Gordon St. Presbyterian	26
Crawford, Druid Hills Presbyterian	25
Adamson, Calvary Methodist	24
Strickler, Druid Hills Presbyterian	21

Standings.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (GIRLS).

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Druid Hills Presbyterian	5	0	1.000
Gordon St. Presbyterian	3	1	.750
L. Church of the Redeemer	3	2	.600
Westminster Presbyterian	2	3	.400
Morningside Presbyterian	1	4	.200
Triple E. Girls	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Central Presbyterian	3	1	.750
Druid Hills Presbyterian	3	1	.750
Grace Methodist	3	1	.750
Calvary Methodist	2	2	.500
Gordon St. Presbyterian	1	3	.250
Westminster Presbyterian	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Triple E. C., Second Baptist	5	0	1.000
Morningside Presbyterian	4	1	.800
L. Church of the Redeemer	3	2	.600
Bowie Bible C., St. Luke's E.	2	3	.400
Druid Hills Baptist	2	3	.400
G.F.C. Class, Cap. Av. Bap.	2	3	.400
Jackson Hill Baptist	1	4	.200
All Saints, Episcopal	0	0	.000

Army Pivot Man Flies to Battle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21. (United News.)—Pausing here only long enough to limber up cramped muscles, Aaron Lazer, center of the Army football team, boarded a special plane en route to Waynoka, Okla., where he was scheduled to board a westbound train at dusk.

Lazer arrived in the mail compartment of a T. A. T. plane and will catch another plane at Clovis, N. M., tomorrow. He is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles 12 hours ahead of the Army team which passed through here in their special train early Friday.

Lazer was left in West Point when the Army special departed because of an academic deficiency he later made up.

SMITHIE, PURPLE DATE MOVED UP

Two Prep Teams Meet on Grid November 11 Next Season.

Although the football season has just closed and prep athletes have turned their thoughts to Christmas holidays, officials in charge of the athletics at Tech High and Boys' High are working hard on the 1930 football schedules for the two teams.

Boys' High school announced its tentative 1930 schedule Saturday morning, with several of the games pending.

At a conference held between Boys' High and Tech High it was decided to play the annual Boys' High-Tech High game on November 11 at Spiller's. It has been tentatively set, but officials stated that it is very likely to be the definite date.

The annual Boys' High-Tech High football game is the climax of the local prep season and the scheduling of the game early in November will mean that the 1930 prep outlook is not so bright.

In the tentative list announced at Boys' High, G. M. A. will be played November 23. The Cadets have always been among the first on the Hurricane schedule.

With the tentative date of November 11 set for Boys' High and Tech High, the 1930 local prep football season will be short, as other games after that game fail to draw interest.

Four G. I. A. A. elevens are on the Boys' High schedule, which follows:

September 27—Darlington at Spiller's.
October 4—McCallie at Chattanooga.
October 10—Decatur High at Spiller's.
October 17—Lanier at Spiller's (pending).
October 25—Knoxville at Knoxville.
October 31—Savannah at Spiller's (pending).
November 11—Tech High at Spiller's (pending).
November 22—G. M. A. at Spiller's.
November 29—Sidney Lanier at Montgomery.

Rangers, Blackhawks Will Clash Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Second place in the American division will be at stake when the New York Rangers meet the Chicago Blackhawks in a national hockey league game at Madison Square Garden here tomorrow night.

One of the hottest games of the season impends. Taffy Abel former local ace, is making his first appearance in a Blackhawk costume.

LAWSON MEETS JOHNSON HERE

Colored Fighters Feature Roby Card To Be Presented Friday.

As formerly announced, Cleve Roby, promoter of all-star colored fight shows, will stage a card at the auditorium next Friday night that promises to be a memorable event in the annals of Atlanta fightdom.

The main bout is to be a heavyweight attraction as full of action and color as any battle ever seen in this city, two of the fastest and unquestionably the smartest men in the business contesting for supremacy. In this 10-rounder Fighting Bob Lawson the soporific puncher from Troy, Ala., will face Henry Johnson, the Pensacola, Fla., wildcat, and the clash will be one that probably will go down in the records as the most furious affair yet witnessed in a southern ring.

Amost every fan in America is familiar with Bob Lawson's record. He has fought practically every big man in the game, and in most cases has won a K. O. He has gone against Godfrey, Langford, Wills, Wright, Hartwell, Walker, Townsend and many other well-known negro heavies, and has always given an excellent account of himself. It is a well-established fact that Lawson carries a most dangerous wallop in both mitts.

While all the prelims have not been definitely decided upon, they are in the making, and it is calculated to have them very nearly approach the main event in interest and excitement.

Arthur the Great Signs for Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Arthur (The Great) Shires, fighting ball player of the Chicago White Sox, has been signed for a 10-round bout here January 7, Promoter Doran announced tonight.

The great one's opponent has not been selected, but he will be chosen more for color than for class, Doran said, preferably an athlete who has won a name in some other sport than boxing and who stands about even with Arthur in ring experience.

Doran said he would consider challenges from football players, hockey players, umpires or other baseball players. The bout will headline a card made up entirely of heavyweight matches.

Shires, who will fight in Madison Square Garden in New York January 3, before making his bow in St. Paul, indicated in a letter to Doran that he expected to continue in the ring.

"What if I do get a few lumps and bumps while I'm learning this business," he wrote the promoter in returning his signed contract. "That old pay check is pretty good plaster to draw out the soreness, and I'll beat more guys than will beat me."

Romano To Meet Richard Shikat

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Mike Romano, Italian heavyweight wrestler, will meet Richard Shikat, titleholder, in a finish match here December 30. Romano is the latest of a group of Italian matmen who will have tried to take the crown from Shikat.

George Calsea, Gino Garibaldi and Joe Stocca are others who tried but failed.

COACH JONES JUGGLES LINE FOR PITT GAME

Barranger Put at Guard Position—Scrimmage Set Tuesday.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Coach Howard Jones sent his University of Southern California gridsters through a strenuous dummy scrimmage today, placing special emphasis on the play of the line, which he said would have to click at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Jones placed Captain Nathan Barrager at the running guard position, from which he had been crowded in mid-season by a sophomore, John Baker. Barrager apparently has regained his early season form.

Jones indicated he was far from pleased with the functioning of the Trojan line in the Carnegie game, which saw the Tartans outrush the Trojans in the first half play. Pittsburgh, the eastern representative in the annual intersectional classic, has a line touted highly along the Atlantic coast.

The first scrimmage against the Spartans, the cannon fodder against which the U. S. C. first string brushes up its defense against opponents' particular brand of football, is scheduled for Tuesday. Christmas Day will be a holiday in Trojan football circles, but Thursday the squad will be cut to 35 men and moved to a Pasadena hotel. Practice will be shifted the day after Christmas from Bovard field, on the campus, to the Rose Bowl turf.

The Trojan coach said he was satisfied with the team's backfield strength, augmented this week by the return of the fleet-footed Jesse Hill to the fullback berth. Hill, one of the most elusive runners on the Pacific seaboard and a track man of note, had been out with a twisted knee. Don Moses, halfback, and Jones were at Bovard field today, still evidencing effects of bad colds which confined them to their homes yesterday.

Indian, Rabbits See Army Work.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Dec. 21.—(AP) With a lone Indian and several jackrabbits as spectators, the Army football squad indulged in a 20-minute workout this afternoon on the Arizona desert at Canyon Diablo, between Flagstaff and Winslow, where its special train was stopped on the main line.

Under a cloudless sky and in the bracing air, Frank Wandle put the squad through a series of exercises and then Coach Biff Jones lined up three teams for signal practice.

As the train stopped, the hundred Cadets piled off in sweat shirts, eager to stretch their legs. Cadets on the team and scout teams chased rabbits and investigated ruined adobe huts while Major W. R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, looked on with a smile.

He ventured the remark that the workout was the most unusual an Army gridiron team ever had.

While all the players are in excellent condition, Captain Jones is concerned over their lack of practice, and on arrival at Palo Alto he will hold two sessions a day.

A. A. C. Reds Bow To Georgia, 43-19

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—A much improved Georgia basketball team won its second game of the season here tonight from the A. A. C. Reds of Atlanta, 43-19. The Bulldogs were leading at the half, 22-9.

Captain Henry Palmer was the big scorer for the Bulldogs with 13 points, but he was closely followed by "Catfish" Smith and Strickland. Smith and Strickland alternated at center and were literally "hot" while they were in the game. For the visitors V. Moore at forward was the leading scorer with six points.

Among the A. A. C. Red lineup were two of last year's University of Georgia basketball lettermen. They were Dudley Cook and Hollis Morris. Morris was a member of the boxing team at Georgia last season.

Coach Stegeman's charges showed improvement in all quarters, especially in the way of teamwork. Not having the "Joe Bean" method of playing perfected seemed to contribute more than any one thing to the defeat of the Reds. Joe Martin and Reeder played good at guard, while Moran performed well at center.

The Bulldogs' next foe will be the New Holland Athletic Club in Atheus Monday night. The New Hollanders hail from Gainesville and are reported to have a crack team this season.

LINEUP.

GEORGIA (43)	Pos.	A.A.C. REDS (19)
Palmer (13)	R. F.	Cook (5)
Moran (3)	L. F.	V. Moore (6)
Smith (8)	C.	Amorus (3)
Anderson (2)	R. G.	Morris
Martin (3)	L. G.	Strickler

Substitutions: Georgia, Terrill 4, Stancil 2, Strickland 8, Reeder, Bryant and Leather; A. A. C. Reds, J. W. Moore, Davis 4, Meacham and Govan 3. Referee, Parker (Winder, Ga.).

Gamecocks Play Tech October 4

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Seven Southern conference games, five with new foes, are on the football schedule of the University of South Carolina next year, Dr. Ralph K. Foster, director of student activities, announced tonight. South Carolina will play a total of 10 games.

Duke, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Sewanee and Auburn are new opponents on the South Carolina schedule.

The complete schedule follows:
September 23—Erskin at Columbia.
September 28—Duke at Durham, N. C.
October 4—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
October 11—Louisiana State at Columbia.
October 23—Clemson at Columbia (state fair).
October 30—Citadel at Orangeburg.
November 8—Furman at Greenville.
November 15—Sewanee at Columbia.
November 22—North Carolina State at Columbia.
November 27—Auburn at Montgomery, Ala., or Columbus, Ga.

Repeaters Are "In" On 1929 Gridiron

Five football champions of 1928 repeated in 1929. In the Big Six, Nebraska won again. In the Rocky Mountain Utah again was first. Chattanooga won again in the Southern Intercollegiate, Drake in the Missouri Valley and Occidental in Southern California. In the Pacific Coast conference four teams finished in a tie and the 1928 champion, Southern California, was one of them.

Tarheel Captain

Strud Nash, star halfback of the North Carolina eleven, has been elected as captain of the 1930 team. Nash starred in all games this past season and was very effective against Tech when the Tarheels administered the first defeat the Jackets had suffered in more than two years.

Mundorff Has Trouble With Jacket Quintet

Loss of Mike Hudson Leaves Big Hole at Center—Prospects Are Fair.

By Herb Clark.

Benjamin Disraeli had his troubles. Dizzy, you know, said the perfect life was one of power, of "a glorious procession from manhood to the grave." Disraeli, by his own measure, did not live that perfect life, but he tried hard and succeeded in many respects.

Roy Mundorff, trying to lead his basketball team from the Flats of Georgia Tech in a life along the lines commended by Disraeli, is having his troubles, too. Little setbacks which tend to delay matters—to slow the start of the procession.

At the start of the practice season, Mundorff's face wore a look. The same type of look as that commonly associated with the cat and the canary when the cat is on the outside. Mundorff had four lettermen back for forward berths, one veteran center, and four veteran guards. One guard and one forward doubled at center. Two centers, two forwards, and two guards came up from the freshman squad of last season with good recommendations. Mundorff wore a look.

That canary had not been well masticated, however. One or two bones stuck in the cat's throat. For instance, that center—Mike Hudson—did not materialize. He was not in school when Mundorff sent out the call to practice. Again, those guards. Two of them, Vance Maree and Jim Brooke, are not out for work yet—and neither is a certainty for future duty on the court.

FAIR OUTLOOK.

Still, the outlook is quite fair. The Jackets, who last year sailed through a regular schedule with little difficulty only to lose out in the first round of the conference tournament, bid fair to turn in a better record this year. It looks like one of those seasons.

The Jackets have been put through a long period of scrimmaging on their home court. They have fought among themselves. They have taken on the Red Shirts. They have met the freshman squad. Mundorff has evolved a first string which has spread havoc and points all over the opposition of the moment. Ted Raines, Vienna High's contribution to the success of the White and Gold, has bid in the starting center position. Hank Heeke and Alternate-Captain Josh Wilson have been running at forwards with this first team, with Doc Coker and Red Williamson running in at odd moments to substitute for them.

Captain Sid Goldin and Ginny Wages are doing a good job of protecting the Tech goal from the unwelcome attentions of the opponents. It is in the replacement of this pair that Mundorff is having his major troubles. An operation may yet be necessary. One has already been performed as Jack Warner went into the mill a forward and came out a guard. He has been working with Ernie Sullivan as the second pair.

FINAL WEEK.

The Jackets Saturday completed their final week of practice preparatory to going out to do battle with real foes. They will report at the gym on the Flats Thursday—the day after Santa Claus has made his long-advertised rounds. A short practice session, and they will be on their way. Friday night they will open their season with the University of Baltimore on the latter's home court.

Saturday it will be the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Stevens Institute will be met Monday evening in Hoboken. Crescent A. C., of Brooklyn, furnishes the opposition Wednesday, January 1. St. Thomas college will be faced Friday night, and the Jackets will wind up their work Saturday night by playing the Franklin & Marshall quintet. Then it will be "home again."

The Engineers will arrive at the Flats after their journey on January 6, the first Monday of the year. Friday, after one more week of practice, they open their regular season as South Carolina's Gamecocks come to the Flats. Saturday, Clemson's Tigers, the team which eliminated the Jackets in the tournament, make the trip to Atlanta to offer themselves as a sacrifice—or to thumb their collective nose at attempts at revenge. Anyhow, the basketball season is looming large on the horizon.

Western Electric Leading League

Trammell Scott league has rounded off the 1929 portion of the schedule with but one team maintaining the perfect record that it started with. Western Electric Installation Department has won all three games to date, having caused their rivals within the company, the Telephone Department, as well as General Motors and Pullman Company, to taste the sting of defeat. At least three of the other teams look as good as the Installers on paper, and on the floor, but in the standings column their supremacy cannot be denied. Their hardest session was the first half of the game against the Telephone Department, which they finished with only a one-point lead.

Gulf Refining Company, First National, Power Company and Swift all are very strong and any one of them may forge to the top of the list within the next month. With McConnell, Coffman, Hardman and the two Adamses in the lineup the Bankers have a combination that should give the leaders trouble when they meet on January 21. They play Gulf in the next series, and if the Gulf crowd is all present they will give the Installers plenty of trouble. Witcher, Dobbins and Dolan constitute the Installers' attack, and Hewin and Ellis are guards.

The next series of games in this league will be January 7, skipping two weeks during the holidays.

STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Installation Dept.	3	0	1.000
First National	2	1	.667
Gulf Refining Co.	2	1	.667
Pullman Company	2	1	.667
Georgia Power Co.	1	2	.333
Swift & Co.	1	2	.333
W. E. Telephone Dept.	1	2	.333
G. M. A. C.	0	3	.000

THE SCHEDULE.
Tuesday, January 7.
7:15—Swift & Co. vs. General Motors.
8:05—W. E. Installers vs. Gulf Refining Company.
8:55—Pullman Company vs. First National Bank.
9:45—W. E. Telephone Department vs. Georgia Power Company.

Moore Matched.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Pal Moore, in the ring for 16 years and with more than 300 bouts to his record, still believes himself capable of handling the youngers. The Memphis flash has been matched for a 10-round engagement with Jackie Stewart, of Louisville, December 23.

M'EWAN GIVES COAST PLAYERS HIGH RANKING

Says Bun Stahlman, of Oregon, Is Best of All Centers.

By Walter Trumbull.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(North American Newspaper Alliance.)—Captain John McEwan, former Army coach and deposed coach of the University of Oregon for the last three seasons, is here for an indeterminate visit. The captain had a fine team this season, losing only one conference game. He says that Oregon will be even better next season, as it has prospects for one of the greatest lines he ever saw.

Captain McEwan is much impressed with the brand of football material found on the Pacific coast. He maintains that Howard Jones, at Southern California, has the best material in the country, even better than Stanford. The former West Pointer does not, however, agree with various all-American selections. He says that Ticknor and Siano must have been splendid centers and that Riegels and Heinicke undoubtedly were fine pivot men, but that the best center in the country played for Oregon.

BEST CENTER.

This center was Bun Stahlman, who is here with McEwan. Stahlman looks as if he should be useful anywhere in the line. He is about the size of Vittorio Campolo, but better built. McEwan should know a pivot man when he sees one. The captain was himself an All-American center when he played for Army. And he appears to be in good enough condition to go into the middle of a line right now.

Captain McEwan also had something to say concerning halfbacks. He asserts that he has seen quite a few good backs in his time, but that the best back he ever saw was Kitzmiller, the flying Dutchman, of Oregon.

"A great back," said McEwan, "should be able to do five things. This Kitzmiller can run, block, tackle, kick, pass and do a lot of other things the ordinary back never even thought of. He is my idea of what a great back should be."

POWERFUL TEAM.

He says that Stanford has a powerful team and that the Army line will have to be at its best to cope with the opposition it will meet. The captain said that his Oregon team was unfortunately nowhere near its peak when it played in the south.

I talked also with Dr. Harry March, part owner of the New York Giants football team and the man who has done most to foster professional football. He naturally contended that football as played by professionals is the best, from a technical standpoint, played anywhere.

This is only natural. Take any college star and let him play a few more years and he will continue to learn more about the game. Practice is not limited and there are no faculties or examinations with which to contend. The only scholarship requirements are the ability to sign a name to a contract and enough mathematics to understand the signals.

WHY COLLEGIANS.

Under these circumstances, I asked Dr. March why professional football bothered the college men. With no eligibility rules, and all the trucks, coal mines, machine shops, foundries, mill and lumber camps from which to pick, it seemed to me that a college education was a small asset. But Dr. March held that it would take too long to teach those men the game, as they have no foundation of knowledge or experience on which to build.

He said, for example, that Thorpe was the greatest back and Henry, of Washington and Jefferson, the greatest tackle the game had known. But he did admit that great players could be developed from green material.

Dr. March cited the case of Ted Nesser, second of the Nesser brothers, calling him almost as great a back as Thorpe, and said that Dick Stahlman was the best tackle professional football had produced. Stahlman was a high school player and Nesser was, I believe, a plumber. But they certainly were grand football players.

Teams Are Tied In City League

Pattillo Memorial and Georgia Power Company share the top in the City league. Pattillo having won three games to date and the Power Company two. These two teams do not meet each other until the final series of the first round, which will be on January 29, but they will have to keep on edge to win all games up until that time. These two have had the decided edge over all of their opponents so far, but girls' teams are very erratic at times and they may have a slump any week. The Power girls are a little larger and more experienced than the Pattillo girls, but the Pattillos make up in pep what they lack in experience. Holt and Conliff have a remarkable basket-shooting ability, but Jordan and Matthews, of the Power Company, are just as good.

Southern Business College will invite a team to play the last game in the next series.

CITY LEAGUE.
STANDINGS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial	3	0	1.000
Georgia Power Co.	2	0	1.000
Southern Business College	2	1	.667
Western Electric	1	1	.500
Girls' Athletic Club	1	2	.333
Crum & Forster	0	2	.000
G. M. A. C.	0	3	.000

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.
Wednesday, January 8, at A. A. C.
7:15—Georgia Power Company vs. Girls' Athletic Club.
8:05—G. M. A. C. vs. Crum & Forster.
8:55—Western Electric vs. Pattillo Memorial.
9:45—Southern Business College vs. visitors.

Cue Meet Entry List Announced

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Entries of four of the world's three-cushion billiards players for the championship event scheduled at Palm Gardens here, were announced today. The world's title tourney will be held January 3 to 10. Johnny Layton will defend his title. Willie Hoppe, Otto Reiselt and Augie Keckhefer are among the other aces who will compete.

More than $15,000 in prize money, in addition to the net gate receipts, will be distributed among the players. The winner will get a year's salary of $6,000 and $2,000 cash, besides his major share of the receipts.

Young Stribling Plans To Open 1930 Ring Campaign in Atlanta

JACK SHARKEY FIGHT SOUGHT BY GEORGIAN

"Pa" Arrives in Atlanta and Joins W. L. After Gotham Stop.

By Ed Danforth.

Pa Stribling, for the first time in his life portly as a policeman, detrained at the Terminal station last night. The youngish pugilistic personage is back from a tour to England and France where son, W. L., fought three battles and won two for the highly creditable percentage of .666 plus an opition on the gate receipts.

The elder Stribling delayed in New York a day getting back in touch with the fisticuff market, while W. L. and the rest of the family came on home for the holidays.

Pa says that W. L. will fight this winter in Miami. He wants Sharkey again but it seems Sharkey wants no more of Stribling. The Boston Tar, who was given a decision over Stribling there last winter, is under contract to fight for Madison Square Garden under the palms, but Sharkey is to select the opponent.

The news is that Sharkey will select Victorio Campolo, the Leaning Tower of the Argentine.

"Who wouldn't" commented Pa without seeking an answer.

Furthermore Pa wants some promoter to match W. L. in Atlanta. Max Abelson was planning a fight for Stribling here this month but the delayed return of the Striblings forced abandonment of his plans.

"We want our first fight after Christmas to be in Atlanta," Pa said. "We will meet any opponent at all."

Pa told just one story that exploded a popular delusion about France. He said he was advised that water in Paris was not fit to drink and that he should buy distilled water. So for several weeks the family bought distilled water at 25 cents a quart.

Finally an American chemist of Pa's acquaintance passed him the information that Paris tap water was absolutely pure. Pa is still spluttering over having to pay $1.25 a day

Pa was joined here by Young Stribling who was in town Christmas shopping. They motored to Macon last night.

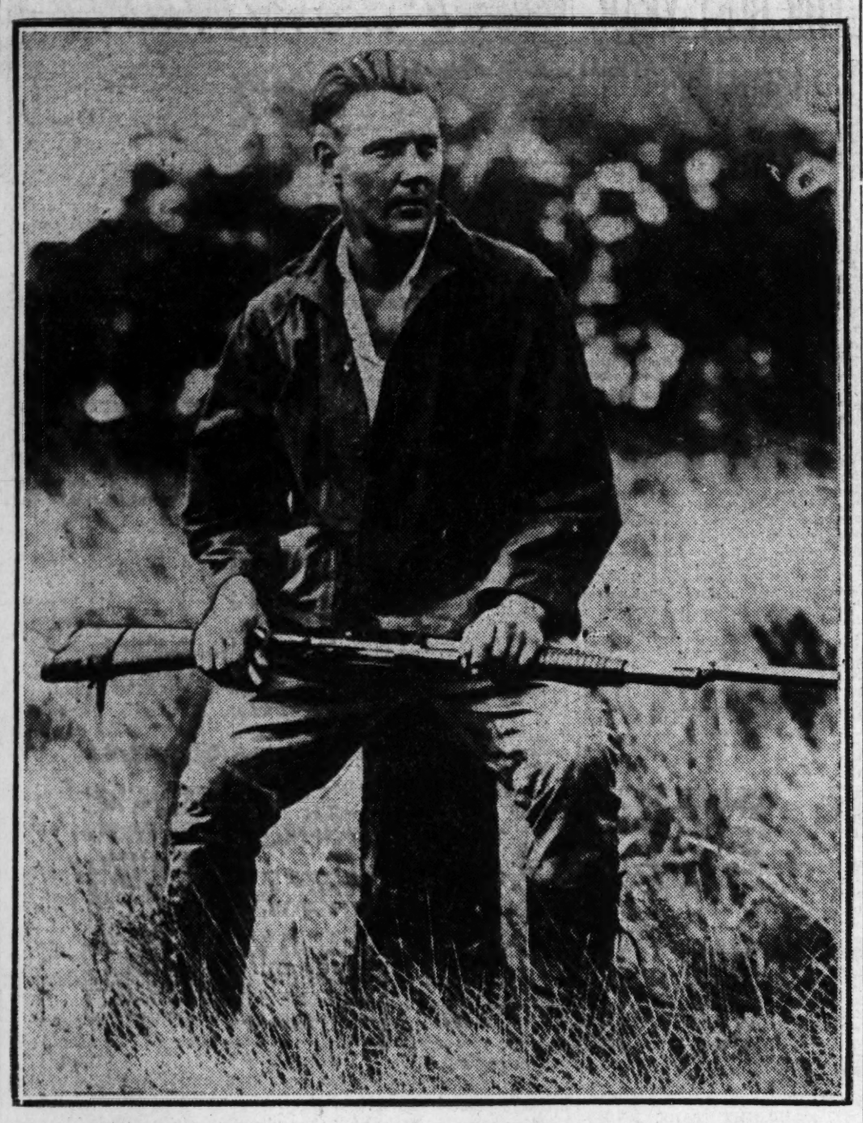
Miami Bout Set For February 27.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Jack Sharkey, leading American heavyweight, will fight in Florida this winter, Madison Square Garden Corporation announced formally

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Now Bring On Those Quail!



Recognize this gentleman? He is George Pipgras, who once was so wild in the box that the Crackers fired him. The Yankees sent him to Nashville, where he started in beating the Crackers and then went on up to the majors. He has starred for the past two seasons.

A. A. C. QUINTET STRENGTHENED BY RECRUITS

Ex-Collegians Join Bean's Squad; Good Season Anticipated.

Prospects for another season of victories are bright for the basketball team of the Atlanta Athletic Club. This is on the word of Joe Bean, veteran coach of the club quintet and a man not noted for undue optimism.

The sight of the team at work on its home court tends to confirm Bean's opinion. An experienced squad, most of which has played for Bean in past seasons, has been padded and strengthened by the addition of several recruits from the ranks of the ex-college stars.

J. McCrory, captain of this year's te[illegible] regarded as one of the outst[illegible]g basketball players of the south. Pat Stephens is another with a like reputation.

McCrory, a guard, is a whirling dervish in action and covers his territory with skill and determination. He seems to be ready to make life a burden to forwards who oppose the club this season and has been making points hard to get in practice scrimmages.

EXPERT EYE.

Stephens, like McCrory, plays a good floor game and, in addition, has an expert eye for the basket. Dee Brewer, his running mate, is also doing a good job of sending the ball on its trips to points and should prove an important cog in a speedy machine.

Alternate Captain Cy Bell, holding to the position of starting center by right of seniority, is meeting plenty of competition from a pair of former collegians. Mike Hudson, ex-Tech, and Slim Drew, ex-Georgia, are both pushing Cy hard for the honors and will both see plenty of service. Cy, familiar with Bean's system and experienced in the ways of the other veterans, has the inside track, but is being forced to his limit by the two newcomers.

ANOTHER VET.

Sam Ridgeway, another vet, has teamed with McCrory in the defense of the club goal and is showing all his last season's good form in holding the opposition at its distance and in passing the ball and getting over the court. "Red" Peas, who saw some action last year, is playing good ball in the practice sessions and should be used a good deal this season.

Last year it was 12 games and 12 victories for the club. This year the schedule-makers have formulated another strong card which is expected to keep the Beanmen hustling to maintain their record. The club is functioning smoothly in practice, however, and when the season is opened in January the opposing quintets will be caught before a sweeping machine. Leading college and amateur teams in this section are on the schedule, and all will be out to smirch the slate of the clubbers.

Tigers To Play 31 Exhibitions

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers will play 31 games, 11 of them with major league clubs, as part of their spring training beginning at Tampa, Fla., on March 9, and winding up at Detroit on April 13. Batterymen are to report at Tampa on February 24 and the remainder of the squad on March 3.

The training trip games follow:

March 9, Boston Nationals at Tampa; March 11, Brooklyn at Clearwater; March 13, St. Louis Cardinals at Tampa; March 15, Philadelphia Nationals at Tampa; March 16, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 17, Indianapolis at Sarasota; March 18, St. Louis Nationals at Bradenton; March 19, Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven; March 20, Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg.

March 21, Indianapolis at Tampa; March 22, Tampa at Tampa; March 27, Tampa at Tampa; March 29, Cincinnati at Orlando; March 30, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; March 31, Montreal at Daytona Beach; April 1, Montreal at Daytona Beach; April 2, Brooklyn at Macon; April 3-4-5, Atlanta at Atlanta; April 6-7, Louisville at Louisville; April 8, Indianapolis at Indianapolis; April 9, Toronto at Evansville; April 10, Toronto at Terre Haute; April 11-12-13, Toronto at Detroit.

Football Tough On News Writers

Football once was a brutal game for the player. Now it is brutal for the reporter who must keep track of from 10 to 30 substitutions on each side per game.

The Carnegie Foundation fans imply football has made it soft for the reporters.

If reporting was unnecessary all those who report the games could attend them the same as any one else and enjoy himself like any one else.

He could keep his fingers in warm gloves, see and listen to the bands and cheer leaders, get out of the stadium as soon as the rest, and yell all he liked.

His one advantage, among many disadvantages, is the fact he doesn't have to pay to get in.

And to a lot of people that is a very important item.

Warner System Talked About

Pop Warner's idea about scoring a football game, and running it, has aroused a lot of talk. The one point in his scheme that seems to have drawn most favorable comment is his suggestion of resuming play at the start of the second half where play ended in the first half.

Those who applaud the idea say that is the way it should be—that as football is now played there are two separate games in one.

If that reasoning is sound then a boxing match of ten rounds is really ten fights on one program—if someone doesn't get kayoed, fouled or pitched out of the ring.

And if the fight was 15 rounds it would be 15 fights, and so on.

Or they might start in next year on the 5-yard line if that is where they wound up this season.

Some rivals would go on and on for years without another kickoff.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Extending the Argument.

By way of extending the field of football argument, as if it was not too extensive already, a reader wants to know what state university had the strongest football team this fall.

A few leaders would have to include Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, Texas, Florida, Georgia, California, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Nebraska, etc.

Tennessee had slightly the better record, but it would have taken an extra strong state university team to have stopped Illinois through November. A battle between Tennessee and Illinois would have been one of the best with such stars as McEver, Hackman and Dodd thrown against the powerful Orange and Blue defense.

Pittsburgh undoubtedly won the city university championship with no one else close.

But the situation was complicated enough without introducing these outside debating elements, calculated to throw more fuel on the flames.

The almost complete determination of most of the professional fighters not to do any fighting has given some of the outside trades a chance. Such, for example, as Shires, the ball player. These outsiders may not know much about it, but they are at least willing to fight. Which is something.

To a Friend—At Christmas.

Let me give you a gift, as this Christmas Day nears,
Not the kind you will get from the crowd;
But just this to know—that when darkness appears,
You'll find sunshine behind every cloud.
Let me give you the thrill of the game's winning swing . . .
Of the plaudits that go with the prize;
But before these, my friend, you must learn this one thing . . .
How to lose . . . and without alibis.

Should you travel alone on a road that is long,
In the dusk of a day that is drear;
Or if whimsical Fate, like a thief, steals your song . . .
Steals your romance . . . your laughter . . . and cheer;
Will it help you to know, that as shadows descend,
And your last drifting dream fades from view,
That my heart holds a permanent place for a friend . . .
And the friend that I mean . . . is you.—HOWARD A. HERTY.

Purdue has lost Jimmy Phelan, Pest Welch and Red Sleight. But it still has George Ade.

"If Babe Ruth had not been a home run hitter," inquires L. P., "would he still have been known as a good ball player?" Ask any big league manager or ball player who has played with him or against him.

The Army-Navy Game.

The Army and Navy football argument is something the two service institutions will have to settle between themselves before it is ever settled in the right way.

If any compromises are forced from the outside there will always be bad feeling within, which is something that has no place in football, a game that is already hard enough in its man to man contact. If certain comprises crippled the Army team or was unfair to the Navy the final result would mean nothing to the camp followers of either institution. The situation is not nearly as simple as it might seem to many—especially to politicians who are not bothering with this side of the matter.

As the case now stands the Army has certain football regulations which the Army believes are fair and just. The Navy has certain football regulations which the Navy believes are the same. They don't happen to jibe at present. They are different. As long as the case. As long as either believes the difference imposes a handicap there should be no Army-Navy game. When the two institutions can get together and work out the problem which is far from being simple, there is nothing to be done about it that will help the situation in any way.

Y. C. A. A. FIVES TO HOLD OFF FOR HOLIDAYS

League Leaders Meet Reverses During Past Week of Play.

One week of rest will be taken by the teams of the boys' basketball leagues sponsored by the Y-Church Athletic Association and renewed interest will be in evidence after the close of the year as all teams are certain to register players who have become eligible during December.

The past week's series was a tough one for the strong teams as many suffered reverses. Chief among these was Peachtree Christian's loss to Clarkston Baptist to throw the Dixie leagues into a four-way tie. In the Piedmont loop the strong Go-Gettum class of Gordon Street Baptist lost to Central Presbyterian, losing their perfect record.

In the girls' league three teams are knotted for the top position and as they will battle among themselves when activities are again started big crowds are certain to witness their games. J. O. Y. Class and Northwest Atlanta, both members of the Sewanee league, are as yet undefeated.

As no games will be played during the coming week the schedules have been omitted from today's paper and will be published next Sunday. The standing of all leagues, including the games of last week, follows:

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
J. O. Y. Class	3	0	1.000
Northwest Atlanta	3	0	1.000
Pattillo Memorial	2	1	.666
Calvary Aces	1	2	.333
Decatur Presbyterian	1	2	.333
North Atlanta Baptist	1	2	.333
Yomecla Class	1	2	.333
Oakhurst Presbyterian	0	3	.000

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Central Presbyterian	6	1	.857
Peachtree Christian	6	1	.857
Western Heights Baptist	6	1	.857
Associate Reform Presby.	5	2	.714
J. O. Y. Class	4	3	.571
Alpha Class	4	3	.571
Gordon Street Baptist	2	5	.286
Inman Park Baptist	1	6	.143
Capital View Methodist	1	6	.143
Capital View Baptist	0	7	.000

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Clarkston Baptist	2	1	.666
Alpha Class	2	1	.666
Peachtree Christian	2	1	.666
Western Heights Baptist	2	1	.666
Clifton Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Vanguard Class	0	3	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Gordon Street Baptist	3	0	1.000
Edgewood Baptist	2	1	.666
Go-Gettum Class	2	1	.666
Central Presbyterian	2	1	.666
Torchbearers	0	3	.000
Center Street Methodist	0	3	.000

Honorary President.

John H. Farrell has been made honarary president of the N. Y. P. league to serve for life. His son, P. R. Farrell, has taken charge of the affairs of the league.

Michigan's 1902 Team Made Stanford Quit

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt Coach, Played in First of Rose Carnival Games.

By Ralph McGill.

It was in 1902 that California first conceived the idea of combining pigskin and roses. Since that time the Californians have made the two a natural affinity like the Irish and freckles, ham and eggs, diamonds and monthly payments.

When the Army football team, speeding west to play Stanford in one of those east-west games, ran slap into snow banks and had to take time out, it aroused your Uncle Dan McGugin to a reminiscent mood. Your Uncle Dan, coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores for 26 years, played with Michigan against Stanford in the first Tournament of Roses game in 1902.

At the request of this reporter your Uncle Dan sent along his recollections of the game. It was Yost's famous "point-a-minute" team that went to the coast and they whipped Stanford into an omelet.

Men were men in those days and didn't smell like talcum powder or face lotion. The Michigan team took only two—just two—substitutes to the coast and they both knew there was not a chance for them to get into the game unless one of the regulars broke a leg.

The Army, in this modern day of football, is taking more than a hundred men along in their squad. And quite a few of them are specialists—no, no, Mr. Sale, not your kind—

REAL HALVES.

The halves then were a mere 35 minutes each. The players hadn't heard much about psychology and there hadn't been enough trips from coast to coast then for someone to suggest that the long trip might detract from the ability of the team. Since they hadn't been poisoned by that suggestion the Michigan team didn't suffer at all from the trip.

They wore the powerful Stanford team down to a nub and—but that's ahead of the story. In this reporter's opinion the 1902 Michigan team was the greatest team the gridiron has ever known, the Four Horsemen not excepted.

What a pity it is they didn't have the publicity in those days—A point a minute! What a wow that would be now.

WILLIE HESTON.

On the team were men like Willie Heston, Neal Snow, Tug Wilson and other heroes of that day. The greatest of them all, of course, was Willie Heston. Yost swears to this day that Heston, a halfback, could run 100 yards in 10 seconds straight at a brick wall and turn one step away from it and still be going 100 yards in 10 seconds. Or if he wanted to he could go on through the wall and still be going 100 yards a second. Your Uncle Dan McGugin was on that team, and they still put him on the all-time, all-Michigan teams. He must have been quite a guard.

That Michigan team scored 550 points that year to none for opponents. They forced the Stanford team to give up and quit before the game was done. That in spite of the fact that Michigan had practiced in three feet of snow before going west and out there ran into heat and dust. Ask the Tech boys, they played on turf, but they know about the heat.

McGUGIN'S STORY.

Your Uncle Dan's account of the first Tournament of Roses game, sent in a letter at the request of The Constitution, follows:

"Michigan played Stanford at the Carnival of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., in 1902, New Year's Day. I believe this was the first Rose Carnival game, though I may be mistaken. We began to get ready for the game around December 15 but our practice consisted of running over the campus at Ann Arbor. Because the snow was about three feet deep we could not have team practice. We arrived at Frisco on Christmas Eve and then went on Christmas night to Los Angeles. We took only two substitutes and both these boys knew that they would not get into the game unless somebody broke a leg.

"We had a great crowd on this team. It was the 'point-a-minute' Michigan team. Neal Snow, Boss Weeks, quarterback, and Redden, end, are all dead. Redden commanded a regiment and died at Copeland after the Armistice. Heston and Hernstein, halfbacks; Neal Snow, fullback; Boss Weeks, quarter; George Gregory, center; Tug Wilson and a solemn dignified gentleman named McGugin were guards; Hugh White and Bruce Shorts, tackles; Redden and Sweely, ends. Hugh White was captain. Practically all these boys have made very good records. Hugh White is president of Georgia A. Fuller Company, an enormous construction company. But anyway, some Michigan man urged us to go through his orange grove and we did this between the place where we practiced and the hotel and it was nothing for me to have two or three dozen oranges in my pants legs—a convenient way to carry them.

"Halves then were 35 minutes each. We really wanted 30 minutes for halves but Stanford insisted on 35. There wasn't any grass on the field. It was hot and the dust came up in my mouth and over my teeth and over the roof of my mouth and it was hard breathing. We had a tough battle for 29 minutes and then got Heston across. We scored 11 more points during the remainder of the half—a total of 17. When we had 15 minutes left to play Stanford had used 27 men and we had used only 11.

WANTED TO QUIT.

The Stanford captain came over and wanted to call the game because he said they did not have any more men to put in. Weeks, who was calling signals and running the team but who was rather fiery, refused to do this because he said we had asked for reduced halves before the game. At that time we had 49 points. During the season in the east we had scored 501 points to our opponents none. That gave us a total of 550 points to none. While time was out and while we were still talking I made the observation that somebody might pick up a fumble and run for a touchdown and that 550 to 0 was a reasonable amount for one season and furthermore that the dust had got down as far as my tonsils and this observation prevailed. We ran a few more plays by agreement and the official carried out instructions in blowing for the end of the game.

THE OLD DAYS.

"Sometimes we think that the men in those days were tougher than they are today. That was a pretty rough football team. I used to have to watch out all the time for fear some of my teammates would run over me or into me and I'd get hurt."

That is Your Uncle Dan's story. This reporter happens to know that in that game four men played against Your Uncle Dan and all of them retired in extreme disorder. What a pity it is we didn't have this story to run last winter when Tech was working for the California game. It might have subdued the super-man idea somewhat. Just think—a Stanford team once gave up!

Give "Him"
Neckwear

$2.50 to $3.50 Values

$1.85

Three for $5

In Beautiful Christmas Boxes

Just to get you acquainted with Atlanta's smartest clothing store, we are offering these beautiful ties at this very low price. Our desire for you to know us precludes any idea of profit. And we bought them way under the regular wholesale price, too, which means an extra saving to you.

ZACHRY

87 Peachtree St.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

A Man's Gift from a Man's Store

Even at the LAST MINUTE

When you've suddenly remembered a man omitted from the gift list---you can still make him happy with a last-minute selection at Eiseman's. We'll serve you as quickly as you wish---but we won't hurry you in your selection! Come in here and choose with confidence of making somebody's Christmas merry!

We Suggest:

Silk Hosiery 75c to $2.50	Dressing Gowns $12.50 to $50	Studs and Links $3.50 to $10.00
Four-in-hand Ties $1 to $5	Leather Slippers $3.50 to $5	Handkerchiefs 25c to $2.00
Pullover Sweaters $5 to $10	Broadcloth Pajamas $2.50 to $7.50	Capeskin Gloves $3.00 to $4.00
Leather Belts $1 to $3.50	Silk Mufflers $3.00 to $6.00	Golf Hose $2.50 to $7.50

Eiseman's

56-58 Peachtree
"Thru to Broad"

"WINNING NEW CUSTOMERS WITH IRRESISTIBLE VALUES"

Jock Sutherland Produces Grid Masterpiece in 1929 Pitt Team

GREAT SEASON SETS PANTHERS FOR NEW YEAR'S

Record Includes Defeats of Country's High Ranking Teams.

By Irwin Fluharty.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21.—Coach Jock Sutherland, who has forced his way into the inner circle of the nation's leading grid coaches in the comparatively brief span of nine years, apparently has produced a real masterpiece of the pigskin art. His Pittsburgh eleven cannot now lose a game in 1929, as it plays its last game of the season against Southern California on January 1, 1930.

Plentifully supplied with veterans and blessed with as fine an array of sophomore material as any coach ever had, Jock's worries this season centered largely around the difficult schedule of the Panthers. But they trounced Duke's Blue Devils, hurdled the Bible barriers at Lincoln, Nebraska, and turned back West Virginia and Ohio State on successive Saturdays.

MORE VICTORIES.

Then came victories over Washington-Jefferson, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech and Penn State, all by rather large margins. Thus the Potent Pitties got by a lineup of formidable foes, and will carry the Blue and Gold colors undefeated and untied out to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena for the annual intersectional classic.

The secret of Pitt's success is the painstaking Dr. Sutherland, a towering, lantern-jawed Scotsman, grim and determined with steel blue eyes. He says little, but he says it in a low, well-modulated voice, still a bit burry from those early days in the highlands.

Jock began his coaching career at Lafayette in 1919, after doing his bit in the service. He started with a raw and inexperienced lot of players at Easton, Pa., but he had the eastern championship array in 1921, and Lafayette was at the top of the heap from that time until Sutherland succeeded Pop Warner at Pitt in 1923, returning to his alma mater after an absence of five years, following his graduation from the dental school in 1918.

A BUILDER.

Sutherland is a builder. He lays a firm foundation of fundamentals. His teams learn the A B C's of football before they attempt more advanced lessons. They know how to block, tackle and charge. This is a slow, but sure, method. It takes time to develop Pitt teams, but when they are developed—well, the present Pitt pack is an outstanding examp'

It is a powerful and deceiving attack that Coach Sutherland has evolved this year, with crushing line assaults, battering off-tackle slants, and a bewildering variety of double and triple passes, end runs and forward passes, starting usually from a wing back formation.

Jock has a squad of capable, well-balanced players, but among them are his three all-Americans, Toby Uansa, Joe Donchess and Ray Montgomery. And "Pug" Parkinson is little behind any of these stars.

SUPPORTING CAST.

Supporting them are Charley Tulley, tackle; Daugherty, center; Captain Al Di Meolo, guard; Jim Macmurdo, tackle, and Collins, end; all fine linemen.

In the backfield, Josh Williams, a rugged, quick-cutting ball carrier, is a halfback who is about as good as any. Eddie Baker, at quarter, is the pivot man of the backfield, but he has help in plenty from the barrel-chested Parkinson and the elusive Uansa.

They have "it," the 1929 Golden Panthers, and before they are done, they will likely splash a lot more color over the football map.

So, Southern California, here they come.

Dog Races Set For January 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The St. Petersburg Kennel Club will open for the winter season on January 1. This announcement was made by President T. L. Weaver, of the local club, tonight, following a meeting of the directors of the club during the afternoon. The dog track will be operated by local men exclusively, President Weaver said .

The "corporation" plan of operation will be in force at the local track. This system of race track operation was recently ruled within the bounds of Florida law by Attorney-General Fred Davis. Contracts have been signed with Tampa attorneys, represented by Judge Gulian L. Hazard, to supervise the operation of the plan so that it will be conducted in strict conformity with Florida laws.

According to Weaver, Judge Hazard and his associates have made a lengthy study of the "corporation" plan of operation, and are convinced that it comes within the bounds of the state laws. The recent ruling of the attorney-general confirmed this opinion.

The meeting, scheduled to start on January 1, will probably last about 75 days, according to Weaver. It is the plan of the operators of the track to cater to the tourist population, rather than local people with the idea of attracting more people of wealth to the community during the winter months.

Mr. Weaver said a number of racing dogs were already in the city and that the finest collection of greyhounds in the country will be here for the meet.

Stingaree Team Working Hard

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Miami High school Stingarees will practice almost to the last minute for their intersectional football game here Christmas Day with the Salem (Mass.) High school outfit.

The Miamians will have workouts Monday and Tuesday, after practicing this week in preparation for the game.

The Salem aggregation also is expected to work out Monday and Tuesday on the field where the game will be played. The Salem youths will arrive here Monday morning, 17 strong, and accompanied by two coaches and a trainer. Coach Bill Broderick is in charge of the New Englanders.

Plans for their reception on arrival will be completed by high school and civic officials here tomorrow. Accommodations for 10,000 football fans are being provided at Miami baseball field, where the game is to be played.

Miracles of Sports — By Edgren

LONDOS MATCHED IN LOCAL RING

Greek Champion Will Meet Milo Stemborn January 1.

Jim Londos, who right now is hot on the trail of Dick Shikat, the world's champion wrestler, has been matched in the auditorium ring for the night of January 1 with Milo Steinborn, the world's strongest wrestler.

Henry Webber, promoter, has placed a substantial guarantee for the two men in order to land this choice date for Atlanta. New Year's athletic programs are choice ones and promoters try to land the best shows possible for that date. Webber landed Londos and Steinborn.

Football players who participate in the New Year's Day game will be guests of Webber at the wrestling match. They will be sent complimentary tickets in the choice seat sections.

Webber is making another match for the same card. It will be another heavyweight match between two well-known wrestlers.

Londos will meet in Steinborn a man who will test every ounce of his strength and ability. Londos will be the favorite but if Steinborn gets his favorite hold the Greek champion is sure to lose one hold and maybe two. It all depends on his defense against Steinborn's great bear hug.

Steinborn has improved as a wrestler. He started as a strong man and after two years in the ring has gained much knowledge of the scientific side of the game. He is a dangerous opponent for any man today.

"Jeem" Londos is one of the three greatest men in the game today. He is really a great wrestler and to see him is to see one of the finest exponents of the art.

Webber issues orders to his wrestlers before each match. He demands no comedy stuff, no stalling but straight wrestling. He got it in his first match and will get it again. He is a former wrestler himself and knows when they are busy and when not. The depression which surrounded the game last winter has been dissipated by Webber.

The second match will be announced Monday.

Most of Sports Commercialized

College football—the big commercialized sport of the amateurs—is no more commercialized than are college baseball, track, soccer, boxing, wrestling, and basketball. And only basketball, of the other sports named, ever gives a college a chance to break even.

But football is commercialized—by the critics—because it makes money.

Mediocrity never attracts attention, but success does.

Were the football crowds to gradually dwindle to the size of the turnouts of baseball and track there would be a letup in the cry of the critics.

Scandal frequently breaks about the head of a rich or famous man, but there is just as much scandal, perhaps, in the lives of the less famous and less rich. But no one gives a hang.

But football is so great that it can afford to be indifferent to the cry of the critics. The Carnegie foundation report was accepted as one of the best comedies of the year.

Suceeds Horton.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Ren Smith has been appointed professional of the Oak Hill Golf Club here to succeed his brother, Horton Smith, internationally known golfer, effective January 1, 1930. Ren has served as assistant to Horton Smith at the club.

Horton's plans for the next year are not known here.

Georgia Cards 15 Court Games

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—The University of Georgia basketball team, quarter-finalists in the conference tournament last year, will play a schedule of 16 games this season, Coach H. J. Stegeman announced tonight.

The schedule follows:

January 1—Furman in Athens.
January 3—Oglethorpe in Athens.
January 4—Oglethorpe in Athens.
January 10—Florida in Jacksonville.
January 18—Georgia Tech in Athens.
January 25—Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
January 29—Auburn in Auburn.
February 1—Kentucky in Athens.
February 4—North Carolina State in Athens.
February 5—Clemson in Clemson.
February 8—A. A. C. in Athens.
February 14—Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.
February 15—A. A. C. in Atlanta.
February 18—Clemson in Athens.
February 22—Georgia Tech in Athens.

Speedboat Race Is Called Off

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The proposed motorboat speed race between Major Sir Henry Segrave, of England, and Gar Wood, of Detroit, for the international gold cup at Miami, March 25-26, has been declared off because of the inability of the British sportsman to come to the United States at that time.

Charles Chapman, chairman of the contest board of the American Power Boat Association, said today that Segrave had cabled his withdrawal, owing to the pressure of personal business.

The races were to have been held in Biscayne bay.

Segrave established a world's record for automobiles at Baytona Beach, Fla., last winter by driving his famous Golden Arrow at a rate of 231 miles per hour. Later he failed in an attempt to beat Gar Wood on the water. Wood piloted his Miss America VIII to a new motorboat speed mark of approximately 93 miles per hour.

MIAMI BOUT DATE IS SET

Continued from Third Sport Page.

today. The contest will be held in the Garden's new outdoor arena at Miami and the date will be Thursday, February 27.

Sharkey's opponent has not been selected but it will probably be Gerald Ambrose (Tuffy) Griffith, of Sioux City, Iowa, or Vittorio Campolo, giant Argentine.

Griffiths meets Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, in Madison Square Garden Friday and if he wins impressively he is likely to get the Florida assignment without further ado.

Another possibility is that the winner of the Griffiths-Risko match will be paired with Campolo and the ultimate winner be chosen as Sharkey's opponent.

Campolo, who scored a knockout over Tom Heeney at Ebbetts field last summer but later dropped a decision to Phil Scott, will return from South America January 6. He has already signed to engage in several matches under the Garden's promotion and will make his first appearance under this contract here late in January.

Because of the outcome of the Scott-Von Porat match which ended disastrously when Scott was awarded the victory on a foul in the second round and the apparent dearth of heavyweight material, it seemed doubtful whether the Garden would ask Sharkey to fulfill his contract for a winter engagement.

Unofficially, Griffiths is the opponent which the Garden hopes will come through and merit the chance with Sharkey. Griffiths knocked out Dr. Ludwig Haymann, heavyweight champion of Germany, in his last appearance here and recently won a decision over Paulino Uzcudun at Chicago. In a previous bout with Risko at Detroit, Griffiths won on a foul.

'Y' BASKETEERS PLAN NO REST

Candidates To Work During Christmas Week To Reach Form.

While other Atlantans are enjoying the Christmas holidays, candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basketball team will hold several hard workouts during the week. A practice has been slated for Monday, Thursday and Friday nights and the opening of the schedule will be Monday night, December 30, with Furman.

Although the team has not been definitely selected, a majority of the players to represent the "Y" have played together for four years. They started together four years ago at the Y. M. C. A., then joined the Gulf Refining Company quintet.

The new major basketball team for the city has no coach and the men work under the direction of Willie O'Connor, forward, and Physical Director Cunningham, of the Y. M. C. A.

Manager O'Connor has arranged the strongest representative schedule ever attempted by the Luckie street boys, beginning with Furman University on December 30 and ending with the Southern Y. M. C. A. tournament at Charleston, S. C., during the early part of March.

The only major team in the city not on the "Y" schedule is Georgia Tech, and every possible effort has been made in trying to arrange at least one contest with the Engineers.

The Triangles have practically completed their pre-season training and those who have been chosen to uphold "Y" traditions are: Wilder, O'Connor, Brock, Nash, forwards; Dobbins and Nichols, centers; George, King, Medlin and Fincher, guards.

1930 SCHEDULE.

Dec. 30—Furman University at "Y" court.
Jan. 4—Albany Y. M. C. A. at Albany.
Jan. 11—Furman University at Greenville.
Jan. 15—Oglethorpe University at "Y" court.
Jan. 18—Atlanta Athletic Club at A. A. C. court.
Jan. 28—Fort Benning at Columbus.
Feb. 1—Atlanta Athletic Club at A. A. C. court.
Feb. 8—Fort Benning at "Y" court.
Feb. 15—Oglethorpe University at Oglethorpe.
Feb. 19—Jewish Progressive Club at J. P. C. court.
Feb. 26—Jewish Progressive Club at "Y" court.
Mar. 7-8—Southern "Y" tournament at Charleston.

Newton Seeks Travis Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—Entry of Silas M. Newton, one of the country's most experienced amateur golfers, in the golf club champion title event at St. Augustine, Fla., January 15, was announced here today.

Chief prize is the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, which has an approximate value of $1,000.

Newton, Siwanoy Club champion, will be joined by other veterans, including Val Bermingham, of Wykagyl; Ralph Edwards, of North Hills, and Harold Wever, of Inverness, in an effort to halt the onrush of younger club champions.

Carl Dann, Jr., an 18-year-old student at Rollins college, won the 1929 tournament.

No Goal Uncrossed On 150 Good Teams

Among 150 of the leading football teams of the country not a single goal line remained uncrossed after the final games were played. Seven of the 150 held their rivals to less than 20 points, the best defense being that of St. Mary's with six points scored against it and those by Oregon.

Danning to Baltimore

George Weiss owns the New Haven club and also is general manager of the Baltimore Orioles. The Browns loaned his New Haven club a catcher and he looked so good to Weiss that he bought the receiver, Ike Danning, for Baltimore.

ICE HOCKEY DUE FOR BEST YEAR, SAYS HAMMOND

Garden Executive Very Optimistic After Swing Around Circuit.

By Walter Trumbull.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(N. A. N. A.)—Colonel John Hammond, vice president of Madison Square Garden and the man who really brought hockey to its professional peak in the United States, has just returned from a trip around the circuit. Among other cities, he visited St. Louis and was much impressed by that metropolis as a future ground for the game in which he is so interested.

"That St. Louis arena," said Colonel Hammond, "is one of the greatest arenas I have ever seen. Mr. Brinkham and Mr. Holcomb have done a great job. It is a marvelous structure and cost $1,200,000. I never saw anything like it for the money. The whole thing is a triumph of construction. They have done away with the problem of galleries and have made many other improvements over arenas previously built.

"Hockey," continued Colonel Hammond, "is due for far and away its biggest year. Boston is now a continual sell out. Ottawa and Toronto are doing better than ever before. New York is doing better.

SELLOUT.

Montreal couldn't do any better, because there always is a sellout there. Last Saturday night at Chicago the gate receipts exceeded all records by $7,000. This may have been occasioned partly by the fact that it was the first game of the new arena, but it shows progress. Pittsburgh isn't doing any better, but that is because they sadly need a more up-to-date rink."

"Which is the strongest team now in the game?" I asked.

"In my opinion," replied the colonel, "Boston, last year's champion, looks far the strongest. Boston has a great team. It has two totally different, but splendid defense men in Shore and Hitchman.

"Shore is the most sensational player in hockey today. He is not only a stalwart on defense, but he is a fine scorer. Hitchman is the hardest man to get around, the greatest checker and the greatest blocker in the game. Boston also has two great forwards in Weiland and Gainor."

"Who are the hockey stars this season?"

BRIGHT STARS.

"I think the brightest star in the game is Hector Kilrea, the Ottawa wingman," replied the colonel. "Bill Cook, of the Rangers, is a grand all-around player, but Kilrea is the star of the league.

"The best of the younger crop appears to be Charlie Conacher, a brother of Lionel Conacher. This fine Toronto player came from the Marlboroughs, last season's champion amateur team, and he is playing fine hockey."

"What do you think of the changes in the rules and the modifications of the changes?" I asked.

"I was in favor of the changes," said Colonel Hammond. "The object of changing the rules was to increase scoring, thereby increasing the thrills for the spectators, and to avoid the constant infliction of the penalties which slowed up the game.

SCORING INCREASE.

"The changes accomplished these objects. On the whole, there was a great increase in scoring, but it also was found that the changes fostered interference.

"That wasn't so good. Still I was in favor of sticking by the rules as they had been formulated until the end of the season. I did not consider that the officials had been given a fair chance to become accustomed to them and to work them out and, besides, I did not believe it good policy to swap horses while fording a stream. But others insisted that the rules be modified at once.

"Practically the only important modification is one which prevents a man going into the attacking zone ahead of the play. This reduces interference and also reduces the element of luck and undeserved goals. Moreover it puts the proper value on skillful handling of the sticks and scientific play.

"Hockey, in spite of its growing popularity," said Colonel Hammond, "is still young in the United States and has not even begun to approach its peak. It will not be long before every major city has its hockey team, in which the fans will be as much interested as they are in their baseball teams. It's a grand game."

Georgia Power Girls Win, 19-12

Georgia Power Company girls of the City league had a tough battle with the Western Electric girls at the Atlanta Athletic Club Saturday night, finally beating them, 19 to 12.

When the second half had been under way about five minutes the score was tied at 9-all, but the old trick basket shooting by Carrie Matthews and Tilly Jordan ran the count up to a safe margin.

Dickerson and Davis played great offensive games for the losers. Caldwell and Baggs, at guards, played best, but their opponents this time were two of the best in the league and there was no topping them. Bugg, McClesky and Pirkle formed the main defense for the power company.

Southern Business University was nosed out in the closing minutes of the game with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the Motors winning 14 to 13 after trailing throughout the game.

The shorthand specialists seemed to play a much snappier game than the Motors, but Donaldson went on a wild shooting spree in the second half and made her team win. Threatt played a steady game for S. B. U., her passing and shooting standing out. Roberts and Young both did good work at guard.

Pattillo Memorial played the Alpha Class as an invited team instead of the Girls' Athletic Club.

SUMMARIES.

W. E. (12)	Pos.	POWER (19)
Dickerson (8)	F	Matthews (7)
Hogg	F	Jordan (9)
Davis (3)	C	Pirkle (2)
Caldwell (1)	G	Bugg (1)
Baggett	G	McClesky

Substitution for Power Company, Bowles; for Western Electric, Fletcher.
Referee: Walker.

G.M.A.C. (14)	Pos.	S. B. U. (13)
Donaldson (8)	F	Threatt (5)
Daniel (3)	F	Lacy
Shirley	C	Williams (6)
Argroves (1)	G	Hitt (2)
Young	G	M. Roberts

Substitutions for General Motors, Dodgen (2), Smith; for S. B. U., Gertrude Roberts.
Referee: Walker.

Continued from First Sport Page.

take the squad to Florida for spring training. Florida at the moment seemed just two blocks from heaven.

But it seems that the Crackers are pretty well on their way to training in Columbus, Ga. And that is just as well probably for it will keep about $4,000 in cash right in the old state.

In response to the bromidic question as to prospects, Mr. Spiller said:

"Johnny Dobbs is doing all the buying of players. He has spent about $26,000 so far. I am leaving it all up to him and I am confident he will have a good club. None of the managers in this league can get to first base ahead of Johnny when it comes to building up a ball club and he has a free hand."

That information from the former sole owner of the club indicates how far the reorganization of the club affairs has gone. Johnny Dobbs is moving foot-loose in the market and that means that a pretty fair team will be out there in the spring.

THE FOX THEATER.

It is a shame they have not advertised the opening of the Fox theater Christmas.

It is a mighty nice opera house and they should have let folks know it was out there in the lodge hall.

R. Briggs Pekor, who parts his name in the middle, but looks like an All-Conference guard, is the publicity directer. He showed me over the place last night.

The proscenium opening makes one gasp. R. Briggs says it is four feet wider than the Roxy opening. It looked fully that and more. Enrico Leide's 30-piece orchestra was in the midst of a rehearsal of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" and a choral ensemble of 21 Atlanta vocalists were singing. That number will rock them Christmas Day.

Iris Wilkins, looking very tiny and inadequate at the console, played with the orchestra and magically produced a tremendous effect. Later Don Wilkins, master of ceremonies, led a corking band in a foot-tickling program.

The acoustics are the finest specimens ever captured. There was not an echo even in that empty house. And later in the projection room one learned that the voices and music were amplified through microphones.

The ladies' lounging room is decorated in Egyptian style so that every lady who visits there will come out feeling exactly like Cleopatra.

The only trouble will be: they never will convince old ladies that the place is warm.

For there is no roof. One sits down in comfortable seats with ample leg room in a Moorish courtyard surrounded by towering battlemented walls and there is the sky right up above with the stars shining, clouds moving along and the temperature outside nearly to zero.

No, they'll never get it warm enough for old ladies.

And as said they should have advertised the theater more. If at least was worth a couple of 24-sheet boards and a hundred tack cards.

WHALEN LEADS BOWLING MATCH

Atlanta Alleys Thronged As Teams Begin League Play.

Jack Whalen, assistant manager of the Atlanta Bowling alleys, and fifth ranking duck pin bowler in the United States, won the best three out of five games from Jack Palmer, crack Southern railroad star, Saturday night in the first of a series of 15 games at the Atlanta Bowling alleys.

Whalen got away to an early start in the first game and ended it with a score of 122 while Palmer rolled 102 for his first game. Whalen was more accurate in the second and third games and was 62 points better at the end of the third game.

Comes Back.

Palmer came back strong in his last two games with scores of 122 and 137 against 115 and 123 for Whalen. He scored a spare and strike at the beginning of the fourth and fifth games to help his score. Whalen has four strikes and 15 spares, while Palmer had three strikes and 12 spares.

The two will meet in another series of five games some night during the coming week. It was announced Saturday night that the second five games probably will be played next Friday night.

Interest in the new Atlanta Bowling alleys has increased immensely during the past few weeks and every one of the 52 alleys was crowded all day and night Saturday. An unusually large number of the Saturday night players were ladies.

Fifteen Atlanta firms have reserved alleys during the week and eight of the 15 have leagues in the process of formation.

Railroad Teams.

The Southern railroad employes have the largest number of players. They have a men's class A and a men's Class B league. As the beginners in Class B improve they are permitted to join some team in the Class A league.

A league for women employes of the Southern railroad has been formed and matches are played every Wednesday night.

Western Electric Company reserves eight alleys for ten pin bowling by its employes every Monday night. The players start at 6:15 o'clock. Two leagues are in the process of formation.

Sears, Roebuck and Company employes reserve eight ten pin alleys each Tuesday night. They have not formed a league at present but are practicing with the hope of organizing.

Class A.

Class A players in the Southern railroad have 10 duck pin alleys reserved for every Tuesday night. They have a regular league schedule.

Employes of the American Can Company and the Alliance Printing Company reserve two ten pin alleys each every Tuesday night.

Women employes of the Southern railroad play their regular league schedule of duck pins Wednesday night. They reserve 10 alleys. Class B in the Southern's men league reserves 14 alleys for duck pin playing every Wednesday night.

Employes of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the A. B. & C. railroad reserve two alleys each every Wednesday night. The Chevrolet employes play ten pins while the railroaders play the duck pins.

White Provision Company reserves two ten pin alleys for every Wednesday night.

The United States Steel League with six teams entered play every Thursday night on the ten pin alleys. Four alleys have been reserved.

Knights of Columbus reserve four ten pin alleys every Thursday night.

Federal Reserve bank employes reserve 10 duck pin alleys for Friday night play every week. There is no league at the bank at present but officials are planning to arrange to form one.

FAVORITES WIN EPWORTH GAMES

College Park Continues Streak; English Avenue Shows Much Progress.

Five games were played Saturday night at Wesley Memorial court in the Atlanta Epworth league union athletic association.

College Park continued a winning streak by beating St. Paul, 24 to 13. The College Park five continues to look like the strongest team in the race.

English Avenue made a fine comeback, showing much better form than they have shown in the past two years. They won from Capital View by the surprising score of 53 to 11, with Epperson and Reid showing the best form.

Epworth had a runaway victory over Kirkwood with a 54-to-8 victory. They, too, showed an improved form and may be a dangerous contender.

In the girls' games Park Street forfeited to St. Paul, but Epworth won from Kirkwood, 19 to 10.

The lineups:

COL. PARK (24)	Pos.	ST. PAUL (13)
Fitzpatrick (8)	F	Skinner (4)
Phillips (6)	F	Ghassing (7)
Baskin (2)	C	Mann
Slade	G	Neely (2)
Joiner	G	Chilton

Substitutions: College Park, Dennard (6); St. Paul, Kelley. Officials: Hammond, referee.

EPWORTH (54)	Pos.	KIRKWOOD (8)
Mayor (24)	F	Crane (3)
Lindsay (8)	F	Rainwater (1)
Autry (18)	C	Cox (2)
Gober (2)	G	Bell (2)
Saye (2)	G	Acres

Substitutions: Epworth, Johnson; Noble for Saye. Hammond, referee.

ENG. AVE. (53)	Pos.	CAP. VIEW (11)
Groover (5)	F	L. Norvell (3)
Miller, N. (16)	F	Algood (2)
Reid (14)	C	M. Norvell (3)
Jenkins	G	Fowler
Brown (4)	G	R. Norvell (1)

Substitutions: Epperson (14), Kemp, G. Miller; Capital View, Davis.

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

EPWORTH (19)	Pos.	KIRKWOOD (10)
Lindsey (10)	F	Morris (5)
Mayo	F	Rochelle (2)
Kendrick (9)	C	Hames (3)
Jones	C	Dunlap
Potts	G	Dailey
Carroll	G	Brimsfield

Substitutions: Epworth, Walton; Watson.

Canadian Colleges Adopt Frosh Rule

Representatives of the four colleges composing the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic union have decided to scrap the four-year restrictive measure and adopt the freshman rule for two years. If, at the end of that time, it remains in favor with the colleges, it will be definitely adopted.

The new regulations will go into effect January 1, 1930, and will not affect the players during the present hockey season. The new freshman rule, like the four-year restriction, has to do with intercollegiate senior football and hockey only.

The colleges represented at the meeting were McGill, of Montreal, Toronto, Queen's, and University of Western Ontario.

SHIRES' DEFEAT SAVES WILSON FROM FIGHTING

Baseball Battling Could Have Gone Very Far, Says Getty.

By Frank Getty.
United News Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—(United News.)—The perturbation of President Bill Veeck, of the Chicago Cubs, and other National league heads over the challenge flung at Hack Wilson by Art (the once great) Shires has been satisfactorily allayed.

No longer is there danger of the voluble young first baseman of the Chicago White Sox adding to American league prestige by crushing the National league's leading slugger. George Trafton attended to that most effectively when he punctured the Texas windbag in five rounds.

BADLY BEATEN.

Wilson undoubtedly will not meet Shires in the ring after what happened to the erstwhile great one at the hands of the pro football player. Shires was bady beaten, although both men, unaccustomed to boxing, were so tired at the finish that they hardly could raise their hands. Trafton, outweighing the White Sox player by more than 20 pounds, dropped Art three times with ponderous right swings, but was too arm-weary to finish his opponent.

Of course, any fond hopes that may have been entertained that young Mr. Shires would pipe down if knocked down proved vain, for as soon as Art had recovered his breath and coughed up a few teeth he started talking more loudly than ever. He complained that Trafton had been too big for him, and cried for a match with Hack Wilson.

NEEDN'T FIGHT.

But Hack needn't fight to save his face now, and many a baseball man breathes a bit easier, as there was no telling how far this thing might have been carried, and how would Ed Barnard feel if he received a challenge from John Heydler, who has 40 pounds or more in weight and maybe a few years advantage over Ed. And if challenges were in order, who knows but that Jimmy O'Connell might not slap one on old Judge Landis himself?

As a matter of fact, the whole thing was a publicity stunt. Art Shires is not as dumb as he would let you believe. He realizes that there is money in eccentricity, and he capitalized a naturally rowdy disposition by turning professional fighter. It's the money that interests him, and he doesn't mind being a clown to get it.

VALUELESS.

The value to baseball from a publicity viewpoint is questionable, in the opinion of President Heydler and others concerned. Some fans, of course, will be attracted by the prospect of seeing Shires in action, but a majority are interested in baseball. It's well enough to have one such clown around, but the idea of having him fight it out with players on other clubs does not appeal to the gentlemen in charge of the national pastime, who are really a somewhat dignified lot.

Shires said one thing which was pertinent. He referred to "the suckers who paid $5 apiece" to see him box, and intimated that as long as they could stand it he could.

1930 BRIGHT FOR JACKETS

Continued from Second Sport Page.

Fincher, Fred Holt, and Bull Millians return, Maree for his last season. Frank Speer will be back in school and will make the going hard for those desiring varsity berths. Corn, Harrison and one or two others from the ranks of the freshmen will be hard to stop in their fight to the top. Seven tackles assured and more under cover. Bill Fincher has long held that two pairs of tackles are enough to stop any opposition. He should have his two pairs with a replacement or two.

MORE LETTERMEN.

Two lettermen at guards, three Grey Devils at guards, and five freshmen of promise will be available at guards. Jim Brooke and Hudson, Edwards, the veterans, have proven their worth in the battles during this past fall and should do as well or better next season. Wingo, McKee, and Cain, Grey Devils, will be fighting for recognition. Dobbins, DeLoach, Davis, Bennett, and Branch —from the powerful freshman team, will be eligible for varsity berths and will take some stopping to be refused.

Ike Farmer will again be ready for duty in 1930, and will probably take care of the starting post at center. Clint Ezell will be hard to put out of the running, and may upset predictions in the way of first-string posts. Murray, a Grey Devil snapperback, will also return. Neblett, regarded by many as the outstanding man on the freshman team, is another center who must be taken into account in the apportioning of the honors. Burgess is another freshman who may turn the tables on the older lads.

Backs? Sixteen on hand and they do anything. There is Dunlap for varsity quarterback. Colvin, another lad who won a letter for duty at that post, to relieve him. And Hale, from the Grey Devils, to push the mob along. And Boner and Slaton, who will be sophomores come September, to look about for their sprigs of laurel.

MORE SOPHS.

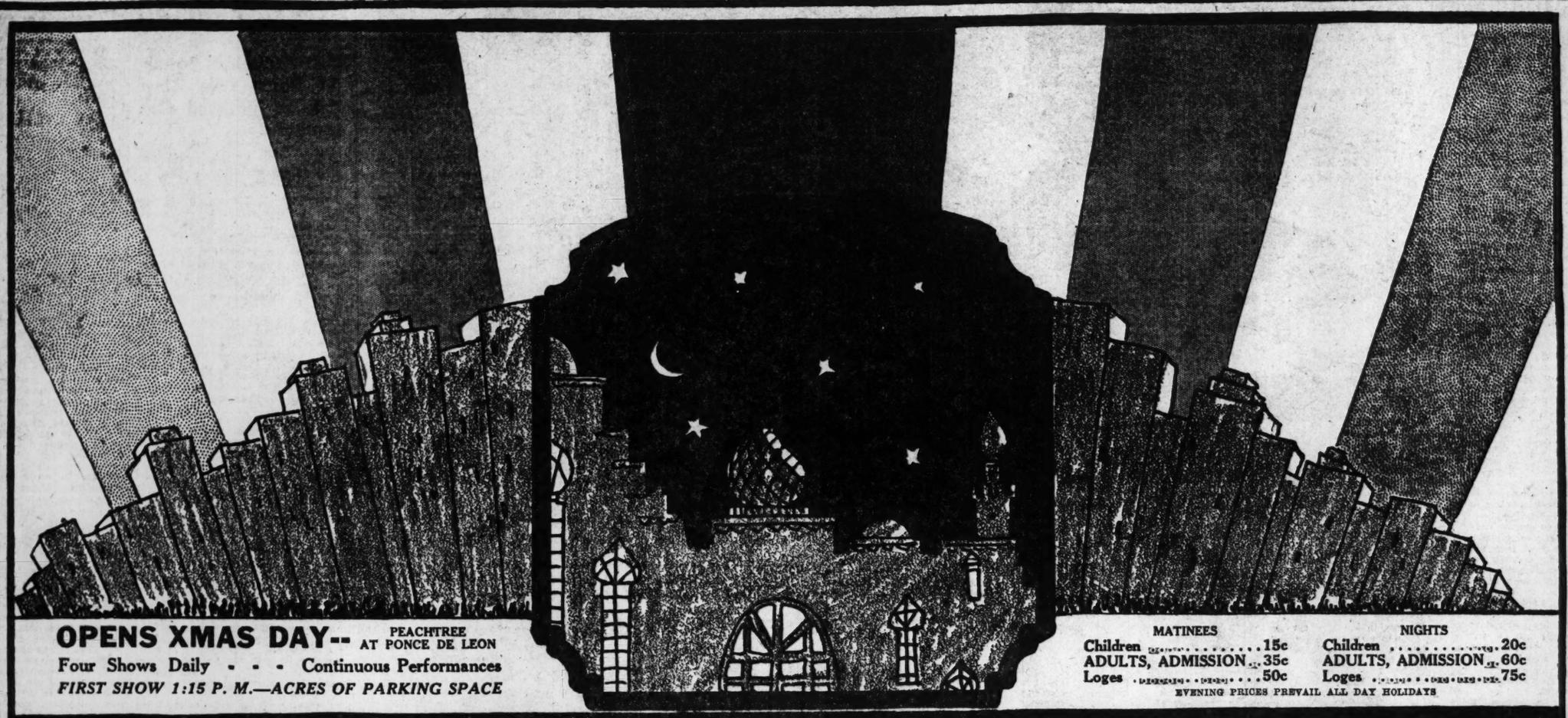
Graydon and Flowers, lettermen; Barron, Weatherford and Hunsinger, ineligible this season, and Moretta, Grey Devil, have the halfback posts by the right of seniority. They should hold these jobs, but Cherry and MacArthur, more sophs-to-be, will not be out of the pack.

Bob Strickland, who won the varsity fullback honors last season, is regarded as a prominent candidate for starting duty next year. No more. For Gene Hauck improved rapidly as the season drew to its close. And Tom Cain, a halfback in Texas as a high school player, became a fullback under Kid Clay and learned some of the duties well. Others must be taught, but he will bid high for a position on the big squad.

The light is lit. Over the dopes the curbstone coaches swing into action. September is far in the future, but football must have its place in the sun.

Basketball Results

City College of N. Y. 33; Dartmouth 21.
Oberlin 18; Chicago 15.
Marquette 29; Iowa 19.
Minnesota 44; Cornel (Iowa) 13.
Butler 30; Purdue 23.
Pittsburgh 38; Grove 30.



OPENS XMAS DAY-- PEACHTREE AT PONCE DE LEON

Four Shows Daily - - - Continuous Performances

FIRST SHOW 1:15 P. M.—ACRES OF PARKING SPACE

MATINEES		NIGHTS	
Children	15c	Children	20c
ADULTS, ADMISSION	35c	ADULTS, ADMISSION	60c
Loges	50c	Loges	75c

EVENING PRICES PREVAIL ALL DAY HOLIDAYS

GALA INAUGURAL PROGRAM!

WILLIAM FOX *presents*

ALL TALK

SALUTE

with

GEORGE O'BRIEN

HELEN CHANDLER

ALL FUN

"SALUTE"

An all-dialog Fox Movietone packed with thrills, love interest, action. Two brothers, one a West Point Cadet; the other an Annapolis Midshipman, rivals in love and athletics.

The Army-Navy football game . . . barrack room life . . . drills . . . plebes . . . laughs . . . heart throbs . . . music.

See and hear it all in "Salute," a picture you'll enjoy.

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

"It Speaks For Itself"

—and shows you what's doing 'round the world.

Also

AN ANIMATED CARTOON

In Sound

That'll Make You Laugh Out Loud

5000 DELUXE SEATS

DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

ON THE LIVING STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's "BEACH NIGHTS" IDEA

With THE KITAROS, ART HADLEY, DAVIS & LA RUE and the Sunkist Beauties . . . Forty-two people augmented by a dance chorus of twelve pretty Atlanta girls.

The first of the Fanchon & Marco "Ideas." A new one every week. Songs and Dances . . . Mirth and Merriment . . . Forty minutes of Fun and Frivolity . . . You'll enjoy them immensely!!

DON and IRIS WILKINS

DON

Master of Ceremonies and leader of the 18-piece Stage Band . . . lending zest to every program and increasing your enjoyment of each show.

IRIS

The world's greatest woman organist at the console of the world's wonder organ. Her music is just another thrilling treat that awaits you at new Fox.

THE FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA

Under the Direction of

ENRICO LEIDE

—offering symphonic overtures with choral accompaniment. During opening week "This Shrine of Beauty," a special adaptation of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played and sung. Arrangement by Mr. Leide; lyrics by Ernest Rogers.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Let this slogan guide you to better entertainment every week in the year . . .

"There's a Fine Show at the Fox"

A complete change of program every Monday with new pictures, new stage acts, new music, new dances, new songs . . . and ever a determination to charm and delight you.

ATTEND REGULARLY!

WILLIAM FOX, DESPITE MILLIONS, IS "REGULAR FELLOW"

MAGNATE KEEPS SLEEVES ROLLED HIGH, EVEN TODAY

Story of Rise From Humble Origin Is Story Too Unbelievable for Fiction.

Who is William Fox? What drama lies behind the life story of this man, who, in a few short years, has risen from a penniless youth to the undisputed leader of the motion picture industry? Fictionists would not dare use his life as the basis for a story. It would seem far too unreal. It would be too saturated with facts, with reality, with truth that lies beyond the pale of fiction. William Fox stands today cynosure of all eyes. Owner of one of the world's largest chains of theaters, owner of the producing company that is turning out one box-office record-smashing picture after another—one would think this man the living symbol of the popular conception of a captain of industry—cold, relentless, driving. He is none of these. He is a direct contradiction of how the world believes the inner man must become when the outer man achieves amazing material success.

Inauspicious Start.

There was a time when figures worried William Fox—small figures. Now they do not mean so much. They may be arrayed with serried ciphers, separated by commas, but they are details for the accounting department. In the beginning hundreds mattered; now millions fail to inspire awe.

In 1903 his savings and what he could borrow totaled $1,666, and he rented a 100x200-foot store in Brooklyn, intending to fill its 146 chairs with that many customers for his moving picture show. Weary weeks followed. It took a Coney Island ballyhoo to interest the neighborhood. Mr. Fox rolled up his sleeves and did most of the work himself.

The following year he acquired a more pretentious place at 107th street and Lexington avenue. He was on his way to becoming a figure in the movie business—but he kept his sleeves rolled up.

The sleeves still are. A short time ago Fox walked into his office on the fifth floor of the Roxy theater in New York and announced to waiting newspapermen that he had acquired another theater circuit—the Poli group of 18 in Connecticut and Massachusetts. His sleeves were up; he wore no coat; he had a cigar in his mouth, and he sat down in the group as though they were old chums.

No Impressive Air.

Then he began to read figures from a typewritten sheet. The Poli circuit brought the Fox theater holdings up to 283, with a seating capacity of 395,000, a weekly income of $700,000, and an appraised valuation of $200,000,000.

Figures can get to the point where they almost cease to have meaning to the ordinary mind, but these were impressive because they could be compared with that $1,666 start—25 years ago.

Mr. Fox was impressive without trying to be so. There was no air of the millionaire about him. He was just announcing the passing of another milestone in a career that has been filled with them. It wasn't a goal; it was another way station on his route. Fox was almost casual.

Not so many years back his ambition was to keep his family from privation. Having accomplished that, he started toward broader horizons. He gets a deep satisfaction out of each new achievement.

Son of Immigrant.

Already his theater organization is the largest, with one possible exception, in the world. His picture production organization is second to none. He could organize an army division from among his employes.

Put into narrative form, his life would seem unbelievable. On the teeming east side of New York, where Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Jimmie Walker got their start, William Fox began his career as the son of an Hungarian immigrant who was having difficulty trying to support his large family. He helped the family income by peddling papers; he sold shoe polish which his father made in the kitchen. At 15 he saw the necessity of contributing more to the family support. Things were not going well. He applied for a job as a cloth sponger. To get it he had to work a week for nothing.

"With two other men, I took all the money I had in the world and we bought a very small theater at 700 Broadway, in Brooklyn. It didn't even have a name. We charged 5 cents admission, and when the theater was full we had $7.30 in the box office.

"When I first announced that I was going to show motion pictures there I was put down as the craziest man in the city. 'Imgaine,' I heard on all sides, 'he thinks he can make us believe pictures can be made to move.'"

Movie House "Salted."

When the place was bought it was packed with patrons. Foolishly, Fox had telephoned ahead for an appointment and had mentioned the fact he wanted to purchase the place. The first week showed the place had been "salted" with non-paying customers. Sixteen hundred dollars seemed about to vanish into thin air. The career of a movie exhibitor seemed due to be nipped in the mud. But it wasn't.

Getting films for the Fox theaters early became a problem, and the Greater New York Film Rental Company was organized, which functioned from 1904 to 1913. It was not plain sailing.

In 1913 he organized the Box Office Attraction Company, and rented films to both the Fox theaters and to other independents. At first many of them were two-reelers. The variety grew with the development of the business. Mr. Fox had been a "gallery god" from boyhood in the 10, 20 and 30-cent theaters where stock companies held forth, and this gave him an uncanny sense of what the public wanted to see.

Theda Bara's Debut.

Plans for picture production went on apace. Winfield R. Sheehan made a tour of the world to establish branch offices. J. Gordon Edwards, who had been stage director for Fox at the Academy of Music, went to Europe to get the latest ideas in picture making.

When everything was in readiness, a studio was rented at Fort Lee, N. J., and there the first Fox picture, "Life's Shopwindow," was made.

While making "The Stain," a Miss Theodosia Goodman, of some stage experience under the name of De Coppett, applied for a part. Powell was impressed. The next day he took her with the company to work in exteriors at the Petit Trianon, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island. When the casting of "A Fool There Was" began, Valeska Suratt, Madeline Traverse and Virginia Pearson, all of whom appeared later in Fox pictures, were considered for the vampire role. Powell demurred, and presented the unknown Miss De Coppett. He evolved for her the name of Theda Bara, under which she was to attain world fame. "Theda" being an obvious contraction of Theodosia, while "Bara" was derived from a relative's name of Barranger.

Fox production expanded prodigiously. He gambled with a daring that amazed his competitors. It was only a short time after he began picture-making that he signed a contract with Annette Kellermann, the famous swimmer, to star in a picture called "A Daughter of the Gods." The cost of this picture, $700,000, and the advertising campaign behind it startled the picture-making world. Fox followed it with another big production, "The Honor System."

In 1915 the Fox Film Corporation was formed. Exchanges were organized in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South America and France. More pictures began to add fame to the Fox name. William Farnum starred in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities," and it became a classic. "Cleopatra," "Les Miserables," "Salome," "If I Were King," "The Spy," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "Du Barry," "Checkers," "Evangeline" and "Ali Baba" followed.

Producing pictures is in itself a strenuous business, but that is only one branch of Mr. Fox's activities. As picture companies have grown larger, giants have battled for theater outlets. The strategy has been as keen, cruel and swift as that on a battle front. Some have fought with spectacular fanfare; many have dropped out of the contest, but Fox has gone on quietly picking up a theater here and there, developing his producing organization into a sensational success and waiting for chances.

Men Who Direct Destinies of Fox Enterprises

Directing geniuses in Fox Theaters and leaders in the moving picture world. These four men are responsible for the stupendous growth of the Fox Theater enterprises from coast to coast. They are, from left to right, Howard Sheehan, vice president Fox Theaters, western division; Harold B. Franklin, president and general manager Fox Theaters, western division; Winfield R. Sheehan, vice president Fox Theaters, Inc., and William Fox, president Fox Film Corporation and chairman of the board Fox Theaters, Inc.

President of Fox Theaters Began Life as Office Boy For 'Melodrama Kings'

Rise of Harold B. Franklin Reads Like Alger Tale of Boyhood Grit Rewarded.

Poor boy—keep on trying.

Earnest boy—keep on plugging.

Every boy—romance still lives; ambition is rewarded; perserverance wins, and there is just as much chance today as there ever was.

For example, Harold B. Franklin, president and general manager of the Fox West Coast theaters, a poor boy who came from a menial position to the center of interest in the theater world.

Harold Franklin started as an office boy with Sullivan, Harris and Woods, who at that time were called "kings of melodrama" because of the lurid productions they made. "King of the Opium Ring."

Here Franklin learned his trade.

Wins Promotion.

Then a promotion from the office of the melodrama producer to the more elegant suite of George M. Cohan. Here the youngster met the great and near great of the Broadway that Cohan loved and used in his songs and stories—the Broadway that Cohan made famous—the street of light and laughter, sorrow and sadness.

Then came the chance, a fly-by-night touring stock company headed for the small towns in rural New England. Strange to say, the troupe made money. Then the chance became opportunity, and the wise ones of Broadway looked up to this young producer, Harold B. Franklin. After this the one-nighters were forgotten and Franklin settled down to dramatic and musical comedy stock companies in New England, New York, both city and state. Later vaudeville claimed his attention and about this time Mike Shea was building his Hippodrome theater in Buffalo, N. Y.

In theater circles this new playhouse was looked upon as Shea's folloy because it had 5,000 seats and a stage almost as large as the New York Hippodrome. Shea picked Franklin as the manager, and from the very first night the theater was a sensation success.

Faced Huge Task.

Coming into New York, Harold B. Franklin faced a herculean task. The theater operating department of the organization needed the strong hand of an iron will and the imagination of genius.

Franklin supplied both. He built the then Paramount theater company into what is now known as "Publix." He linked the loose ends of the far-flung circuit with strong affiliations and with well-thought-out amalgamations.

In 1926 Franklin came to the then called West Coast theaters, and since assuming charge of this circuit he has affiliated it with the William Fox organization. He also added scores of other theaters to the circuit until now, this unit of the Fox organization is one of the strongest in the Fox national chain and is everywhere hailed as a model operation.

Harold B. Franklin is still in his early thirties. He is a human dynamo in energy, an authority on theater contruction and conduct, and in between times has found opportunity to write two books. The first, "Theater Management," is now used as a textbook wherever theater operation is considered.

STAFF OF EXPERTS TO DIRECT DESTINY OF NEW THEATER

R. T. Newton, division manager of the Fox theater, which opens at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Christmas Day, has surrounded himself with a staff of experts, which augurs well for the theatergoers of Atlanta.

To begin with Mr. Newton is regarded as the "crack" manager of all the managers in the chain of more than 1,000 Fox theaters, and his selection to guide the destinies of the local Fox theater is in itself a compliment to this city. Mr. Newton was promoted to his post here from district manager of five Fox theaters in Pasadena, Cal. He is a former Atlanta boy, having lived here about ten years ago when he was associated with the S. A. Lynch enterprises. He has been connected with Fox theaters for about two years. Prior to that he was assistant general manager of a chain of 300 theaters in the New England states.

Al Goodwin, former house manager of Loew's State, a Fox theater in Los Angeles, is resident manager of the new Fox here. R. J. McHale is personnel director; R. Briggs Pekor, publicity director, and Ralph D. Pekor, art director.

Newton, Fox District Manager Is Former Atlanta Resident

R. T. Newton, who, as district manager, will be the active directing head of the new Fox theater.

R. T. Newton, division manager of the new Fox theater, which opens Christmas Day, is a former Atlanta boy who has enjoyed a steady rise in the theatrical world. Ten years ago he was connected with the S. A. Lynch Enterprises here as booking agent. Following that he has held various other positions of responsibility, including that office of assistant general manager of a chain of over 300 theaters in the New England states.

About two years ago he joined the Fox theaters as district manager in charge of five Fox theaters in Pasadena. These he managed so well that when the selection of a manager for the new Fox theater here came up for consideration Mr. Newton's name was the only one considered.

As a southern boy, who understands and appreciates southern temperament, Mr. Newton was the logical choice. Born in Augusta, Ga., some thirty-odd years ago, he moved to Asheville with his parents when but a small child. After completing his education he came to Atlanta where he became associated with S. A. Lynch, at that time operating the largest chain of theaters in the south.

Mr. Newton is considered one of the leading theater managers in the entire Fox chain, comprising over a thousand playhouses from coast to coast. He was joined in Atlanta about two weeks ago by Mrs. Newton and their beautiful young daughter, Joan Patricia, six months old. They are making their home at the Spanish Court apartments, 1302 West Peachtree.

REV. M. P. CAIN, OF DOUGLAS, NAMED WAYCROSS PASTOR

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 21.—The Rev. M. P. Cain, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Douglas, and for several months supply pastor of the Parkside Presbyterian church of Waycross, has been called as permanent pastor of the Waycross church, it was announced today.

Boss of Ushers Gets Full Share Of 'Fan Mail'

Even the usher boss receives "fan mail"—providing he is good looking, like R. J. (Bob) McHale, personnel director at the new Fox theater, which opens for its premiere show Christmas Day at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Following the printing of the first picture in the Atlanta papers two weeks ago Bob's mail has been heavy. Most of the sweet young things want to exchange photographs with him and many of them want to engage in regular correspondence. Bob says that to comply with all these requests he would be compelled to hire a secretary.

As director of ushering personnel, McHale has charge of the training of all of the thousands of ushers and doormen in the entire Fox organization from coast to coast. He has been in Atlanta for the past four weeks, during which time he has instilled into the minds of the corps of 55 ushers and doormen that have been hired to handle the crowds at the Fox, a thorough knowledge of their duties.

Simmered down, Bob tells 'em that their duties are to find every patron a good seat quickly and quietly and to make them feel perfectly at home the moment they step inside the magnificent playhouse. That he has done a good job will be seen when the doors swing open Christmas Day.

KNOWLES NASH CO.
619 Peachtree St.
Congratulates
Yaarab Temple
Welcomes
Fox Theatre

We Sincerely Welcome to Atlanta
the Fox Interests
And Extend Our Hearty Congratulations to the
Yaarab Temple
It was our pleasure to install the plumbing and fire protection in this magnificent new temple.
Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co.
45 Mangum St., S. W. MA. 2182

Congratulations
to the
NEW FOX THEATRE
upon their
opening on
Christmas Day.
Buchanan's Inc.
ATLANTA
654 Peachtree, at Ponce de Leon
(SHRINE MOSQUE)

As Neighbors of the Great New
FOX THEATRE
We Extend
GREETINGS
On the corner of Peachtree St. and Ponce de Leon Ave., in the beautiful Shrine Mosque building, we, as occupants that share space in this new and magnificent structure, have a brotherly feeling toward the gigantic Fox institutions and wish them a hearty welcome and success.
Gresham's
West View Florist
DOWNTOWN STORE
West View Florist
115 PEACHTREE ST.
UPTOWN STORE
Home of Flowers
Peachtree at Ponce de Leon

2 CARLOADS OF GIRLS FOR FOX STAGE SHOW

Half Dozen Specialty Acts Also Due To Arrive Today.

Two carloads of feminine pulchritude, comprising the unit known as the "Beach Nights" Idea of the Fanchon and Marco stage shows, are due to arrive in Atlanta today from Philadelphia to present their revue at the Fox theater, which opens Christmas Day at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon.

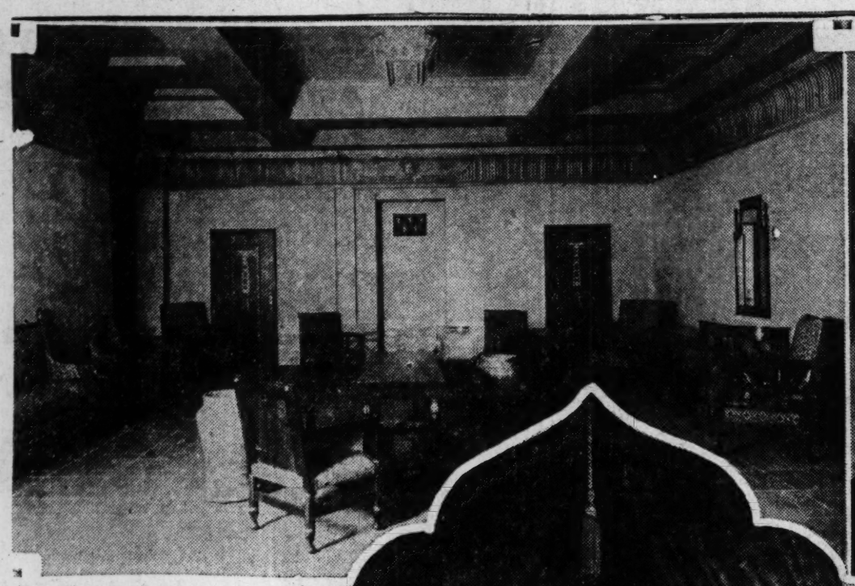
The Sunkist Beauties and other femmes which make up this troupe are just completing their 40th week on the road since leaving the Pacific coast, and Atlanta audiences at the new Fox will see them at their best. Eastern critics have used various superlatives in describing the multitudinous charms that are so plentifully bestowed among the girls in "Beach Nights," but probably the most effective was that of a Philadelphia reviewer who referred to these fair maidens as "a tidal wave of beauty from the Pacific coast."

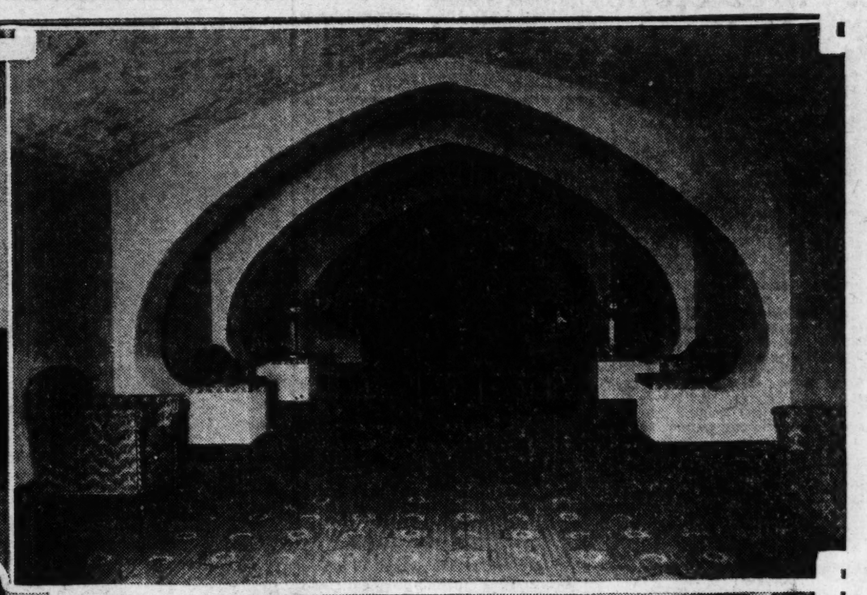
Accompanying the Sunkist Beauties are a number of specialty acts, which have been featured everywhere. They are: The Kitaros, a Japanese acrobatic trio; Davis & La Rue, a comedy team; Art Hadley, a musical cartoonist; Roy Bradley and Evian, dance team; Maxine Doyle, a musical comedy artist; Jean and Jeanette, the singing sisters—all in all, a colorful, tuneful, pleasing aggregation of artists.

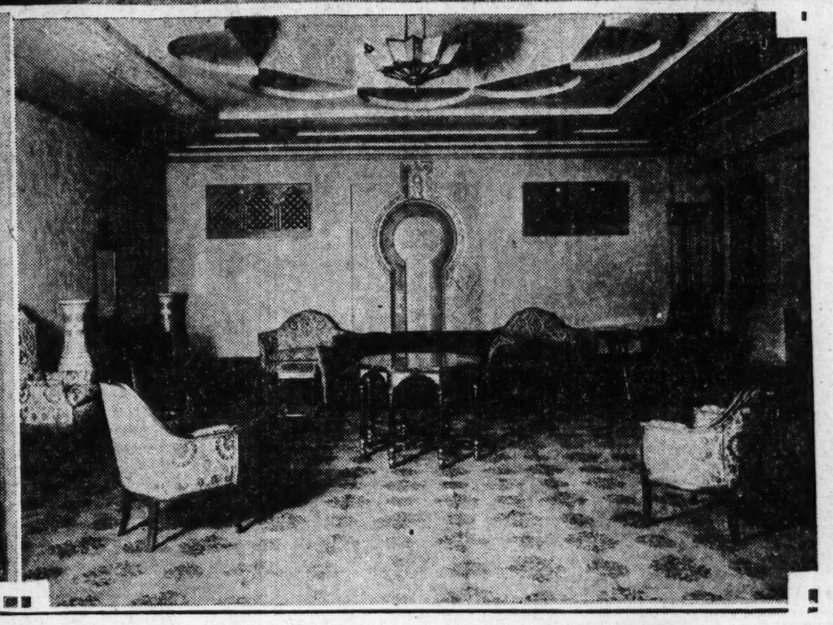
In order to permit the management of the Fox theater to accurately arrange his schedule of acts on a time basis, a complete dress rehearsal of every act on the program and a projection of the screen features is planned for Monday, thus assuring perfect co-ordination of everything Christmas Day.

R. T. Newton, division manager of the Fox, is expecting the largest crowd of show-goers to attend the Fox Christmas Day that has ever been on hand to christen the opening of any theater in the south, and advance signs indicate that he will not be disappointed. To be "one of the first 5,000" will be something to "write home about," says Mr. Newton.

Some Glimpses of Interior Beauty at the New Fox







The new Fox theater is plentifully supplied with lounges, smoke rooms, rest rooms, parlors, etc., for the comfort and convenience of the 5,000 patrons who will see the show whenever the theater is filled to capacity. The pictures above indicate the beauty and decorative artistry of some of these accessory rooms so necessary to a thoroughly modern house of amusement. At upper left and lower right are two typical examples of the impressive smoking rooms and lounges which are to be found in the gorgeous building at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. The corridor at upper right is typical of the Oriental motif which is followed throughout, while the curtained door at lower left provides a closeup of the decorative scheme employed.

FOX TO PUT PROGRAMS ON RADIO EVERY DAY

Woman Organist and Stage Stars To Have Daily Hours on WSB.

Unless you are one of the fortunate first 5,000 who will be present at the gala opening of the Fox theater at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon on Christmas Day, tune in on WSB at 1:27 p. m. and enjoy the symphonic overture, "This Shrine of Beauty," by the Fox grand orchestra with choral ensemble, under the direction of Enrico Leide.

The Fox theater is equipped with the most modern broadcasting room in the south and plans have been completed to have the various artists appearing at this magnificent theater broadcast regularly after Christmas.

After the inaugural program on opening day, Iris Wilkins, the world's greatest woman console artist, will broadcast some of her selections that have made her famous from coast to coast. Iris will go on the air for the first time Thursday, December 26, from 11:30 to 12 noon and regularly at that hour thereafter.

Beginning January 7 there will be a regular place on WSB's daily program from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., at which time various stars at the Fox theater will present vocal and instrumental music for the entertainment of the radio world.

Phlycist Resigns.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Professor Albert A. Michelson, world-famous physicist who observed his 77th birthday Thursday, has resigned as head of the physics department of the University of Chicago. Saying he was forbidden by ill health to continue his official post at the university, the famous scientist asked to be relieved of duty at the end of the school year in June, 1930.

FIFTY BEST PRINTS OF YEAR SHOWING AT STUDIO CLUB

An exhibition of "The Fifty Prints of the Year" is to be seen at the Studio Club, 1041-2 Forsyth street, and will be on view during the remainder of December.

This is a traveling exhibition sent out from New York by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, affiliated with the American Federation of Arts. It represents the best work in black and white of the current year. It includes etchings, lithographs and block prints by some of our most noted artists and presents a great variety of theme and method.

night myriads of lights arranged in decorative groups and patterns will form an intensive and lively frame around the monographic letters of the Fox theater. The symbolic star motive has been used in the illuminative scheme of the marquise ceiling.

The sky line of the Shrine mosque in which is housed the new Fox theater is distinctly Moorish. Minarets, towers, battlements meet the eye on every hand to dispel any suggestion of monotony.

Inside there is splendor and luxury all about you. The auditorium section has been conceived in a way to produce the same atmospheric impression as one beholds on the exterior. Minarets, glittering domes, turrets and crowning battlements run in steps up the side walls, which are joined together by a tremendous stone-arched bridge of oriental design spanning the auditorium along the stage side.

The most beautifully illustrated book, telling of the stories of the "Arabian Nights," would not supply the imagination with a picture that would approach the scene of magnificence and splendor one can get from any point in the vast auditorium.

Looking upwards one sees a deep and seemingly infinite sky enlivened by passing clouds and twinkling stars. If posted in the science of astrology, one can pass many an idle moment in locating the various stars so accurately set in the sky-blue ceiling by the class in astronomy at Georgia School of Technology.

A feat in lighting effects will be the changing lights and shadows that flit across this realistic sky ceiling. Dark, ominious thunder clouds that will make you want to seek shelter; fleecy, drifting ones with the sun shining brightly through to produce a yearning for the wide open spaces; the slanting rays of sunset and the vertical ones of mid-day—all these and more are thrills that are yours when you sit under this vaulted dome of celestial splendor.

Two years of hard constructural work and artistic skill have been completed and now Atlanta is about to be rewarded with a theatrical temple 10 years ahead of any in the south and second to none in the world. A wonderful Christmas gift from William Fox.

Fox Opening Program Promises Big Things

With all Atlanta rapidly approaching that state known laconically as "agog" over the opening Christmas Day of the magnificent new Fox theater at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, there comes to this civic event further enthusiasm in the gala inaugural program that has been prepared for the occasion.

"Salute," the opening picture, has the distinction of being the first talkie ever to be filmed on the historic grounds of West Point and Annapolis. Many weeks of hard preparation and training were necessary before many of the characters could accurately portray the military roles they were cast in. George O'Brien, William Janney, Helen Chandler and Joyce Compton are among the stars who will be seen in this good picture, which is based on a real life story.

"Beach Nights," one of the 75 Fanchon & Marco "Ideas," now playing before appreciative audiences from coast to coast, will be the opening stage show at the Fox. This unit carries 42 people, mostly pretty girls, including the famous "Sunkist Beauties" of California fame. Several good specialty acts are included in the revue, which is augmented by a local dance chorus of 12 charming Atlanta girls, composing the permanent ballet of the Fox theater.

Wonderful Program.

In addition to the above two feature attractions there are many other things to commend the inaugural program to the patrons opening week. Don Wilkins, as master of ceremonies; Iris Wilkins, console artist at the world's wonder organ; Fox Movietone News; Selected Short Subjects; the Fox grand orchestra under direction of Enrico Leide, presenting "This Shrine of Beauty" with choral ensemble. All in all a wonderful program in the south's finest theater.

The projection room at the Fox is "the last word" in equipment of its kind. Three large Super-Simplex projection machines, the most modern yet constructed and including features that have never been built into any other projection machines yet made. In addition there are spotlights, searchlights, machines for throwing any combination of colored lights and many other accessories that will place the Fox projection room far ahead of any other in the country for completeness of equipment. The searchlight carbon will give a magnascope effect on the screen and the size of this screen will enable the Fox to show the largest pictures in the world. J. J. Kieley, projection supervisor for Fox theaters, directed the installation of all the projection room equipment in the Atlanta Fox theater.

The lighting effects at the Fox in conjunction with the magnificent stage sets have been pronounced the most wonderful anywhere. A recently perfected material used on a number of these beautiful drops permits the passage of light in such a way as to give a conception of depth and distance never before attained. Innumerable color combinations can be had through the unique lighting arrangement and this feature alone will cause considerable admiration when it is used in Atlanta for the first time at the new Fox. There is a "golden forest" set that, with the various lighting effects that can be played upon it turns to the green of midday, the rose of dawn or the red of sunset. More than $60,000 has been invested in stage sets and lighting effects, many of which are such innovations that they are being used at the Fox for the first time in any theater. There are 83 different sets of lines to hold the different drops backstage, which provides the new Fox with a variety of scenery that will never grow stale.

Big Features Coming.

The character of attractions already booked for the new Fox is such that Atlanta theatergoers will have little else to wish for to sate their appetites for the best in entertainment. On the screen these pictures will follow "Salute" in the order named, each one playing an entire week: Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris;" Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Cockeyed World;" "Romance of the Rio Grande;" "Flight;" "Sunny Side Up;" "Hot for Paris;" "Rio Rita" and "Sky Hawk;" certainly an impressive lineup that should fill every seat at this magnificent playhouse for weeks to come.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco, producers of the famous "Ideas," will present these revues in the order named after the opener, "Beach Nights," "Contrasts," "Dance Moods," "Jazz Cinderella," "Speed," open date with show not yet announced, "Sweet Cookies" and "Watermelon Blues." Fanchon & Marco are the only producers outside of New York that have ever successfully produced a succession of stage shows which did not originate on Manhattan isle. When the units play in Fox houses in Gotham they are accorded wonderful patronage and high praise, so Atlanta is in for some very high-grade legitimate entertainment when the new Fox opens, and afterward.

Everything at the new Fox is in readiness for the gala opening Christmas and everybody in the local organization is "set" to give patrons of this house the well-known Fox "last word" in entertainment—so be among the first 5,000 Christmas day.

Organ Recital.

Graham W. Jackson, instructor of music in Washington High school, will give an organ recital under the auspices of the school at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church. He will be assisted by singers from the school.

Sister Fanchon To Arrive Today For Fox Opening

Mademoiselle Fanchon, the sister half of the world-famous brother and sister team of Fanchon and Marco, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon on the Crescent Limited from New York. She comes to be present at the Christmas Day opening of the new Fox theater.

No one seems to know just what Miss Fanchon's first name is. Ever since the days when she and brother Marco composed a first-string vaudeville act, they have been known simply as "Fanchon" and "Marco."

Today their names, however, stand at the pinnacle of theater celebrities. They have long since abandoned the stage themselves, but are busy turning out productions that are featured in a string of 75 theaters from coast to coast and which are ranked as the finest things of their kind in the show world.

The Fanchon and Marco "Ideas," as they are dubbed, have won marvelous success for the stage production feature of the great movie palaces and, in putting these "Ideas" in the program of the new Fox the management has simply carried out its policy of getting the best there is.

The Fanchon and Marco idea for the opening is entitled "Beach Nights" and Sister Fanchon will be here to see that it is put on properly.

Architecture of New Fox Oriental Rhapsody in Stone

For the same reasons the modern master architectural critic, Frank Lloyd Wright, has stated that "architecture is frozen music," the magnificent new Fox theater at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, which opens Christmas Day, has been glorified by southern poets as being a "rhapsody in stone."

This palace of the cinema and stage is truly an oriental poem translated in occidental language through a medium of stone, marble and golden materials and making its gradual appearance as temples do in our dreams when the "magic carpet" carries our fanciful imagination through ethereal dreamlands. It has been thus. Today it stands completed and ready to offer you the apex of entertainment through the various mediums at its command.

Rising as though through an oasis and flanked with stepping terraces and winding stairways, this monument of colorful masses and motives, leads the eyes of the observer towards a towering minaret where one can almost visualize at sunset the strange silhouette of the muezzin and hearken his calling of the faithful to evening prayer.

The impressive and opulent splendor of the Nudejar and Moorish arts displayed in the old world temples has been brought for our enjoyment right to the heart of modern Atlanta. Its center at the Ponce de Leon entrance rises above a body of imposing archways and windows as a priceless jeweled crown, a majestic copper and bronze dome with a glittering gilded finial supporting that mystical emblem, the crescent.

On the Peachtree front, where a deep and mysterious arcade leads the incoming patrons to the inside foyers, two minor minarets are buttressing the great signs and marquises. At

We sincerely congratulate the Yaarab Temple and extend a hearty welcome to the Fox Theatre

Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG COLLECTION IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH

IT has been a pleasure to take part in the building of the magnificent new Shrine Mosque. Furnishing ART GLASS, PLATE GLASS and WINDOW GLASS throughout the entire structure, including the Fox theater, was our privilege.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons

PAINT AND GLASS

Congratulations---

Yaarab Temple

Welcome---

Fox Theatre

Good Cold Beer

and

Excellent Food

at the

Right Prices

in

Piedmont Grotto

Down the Steps from Luckie Street or Through the Lobby

Piedmont Hotel

THE officers and personnel of the Citizens & Southern National Bank join with the Fox Theatre and Yaarab Temple in celebrating the opening of the magnificent new Fox Theatre and Shrine Temple.

As an organization we wish Atlanta's newest theatre all the success possible in the "Theatre Capitol of the Southeast," and congratulate the Temple on its outstanding accomplishment.

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

Athens Atlanta Augusta
Macon Savannah Valdosta

$10,000,000 'Miracle City,' Home of Fox Movietones At Fox Hills, Hollywood

Twenty-Five Buildings, Erected This Year, Occupy Site of Forty Acres.

A "Miracle City"—a dream come true—representing an investment of $10,000,000, is the home of Fox Movietone productions at Fox Hills, Westwood, on the outskirts of Hollywood.

The idea and plans for this miracle city were conceived and executed by William Fox, president of the Fox Film Corporation.

For more than three years, the head of all Fox enterprises, in justification of his vision of motion pictures with sound, spent money prodigiously in financing movietone research work, in experimentation, in perfecting details, with the result that he is enabled to give to the world in the very near future, this permanent home for Fox talking pictures.

The Miracle City covers 40 acres, lying across the southern end of the Fox Hills studio, 10 miles west of Hollywood.

As late as July 28 of this year, the site of the Miracle City was just California acreage, covered with cactus and sunburned grass.

Twenty-five buildings comprise the group. Four of them are each 212 feet long and 165 feet wide. The walls are 45 feet high. In each of the four buildings are two soundproof stages, making eight in all, each with its own equipment, apparatus rooms, test laboratories and projection rooms.

On the second floor of Stage No. 1, is the largest Wurlitzer organ ever built. The administration building is 210 feet long and 60 feet wide and is topped with a decorative tower 75 feet high. At the extreme back portion of the walled city are two 100-foot towers. One is the cooling tower, for the air conditioning system; the other is the gravity tower, the base of the automatic sprinkler system.

There is a recital hall fully equipped for auditions; a test laboratory and a building for the film cutters. The large generators necessary to supply electric power to the entire city are housed in another building. Statistically, into this Miracle City went 2,202,712 feet of lumber, 488,000 feet of floor area; 2,100,000 feet of reinforcing steel; 240,000 square feet of pavement in streets.

About 1,200 skilled workmen labored seven days a week, in three eight-hour shifts.

This is the Fox Movietone city built by a pioneer in the industry, a man who has always kept pace with its growth and development. This is the Miracle City—William Fox's dream come true—that is sending out into the world millions of feet of talking and sound film that is going to spread happiness the like of which was undreamed of but a few short years ago.

This is the city that will turn out sound and talking pictures that will be shown in Fox West Coast theaters, represented in San Diego by the new Fox, the Fox California, Fox North Park, Fox Fairmount and Fox Egyptian theaters.

FOR THIRTY MINUTES—

Before the First Show CHRISTMAS DAY you will have an opportunity to inspect the Magnificent New Fox Theatre.

Be Among the First Five Thousand!

Doors Open 12:45 P. M.

First Show... 1:15 P. M.

MATINEES

Children 15c
ADULTS, ADMISSION 35c
Loges 50c

EVENING

Children 20c
ADULTS, ADMISSION... 60c
Loges 75c

NO RESERVED SEATS

FOX THE LAST WORD

DIRECTION FOX THEATRES
PEACHTREE AT PONCE DE LEON
Telephone JAckson 3141-2-3

The

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Welcomes The

Fox Theatre

to the Biltmore Section.

Yaraab Temple

Greetings

Fox Theatre

Heartiest Welcome

IMPORTER Weinberger GOWNS

"Shop Individual"

Across From Fox Theatre

FOX THEATER POLICY OUTLINED IN BULLETIN

Qualities of Service Defined in Message From Harold B. Franklin.

Indicative of the degree to which Harold B. Franklin, president and general manager of the Fox theaters, keeps in constant touch with the members of his organization and maintains an unbroken liaison between every branch of the complex business is the bulletin which appears below. This bulletin, a copy of which was delivered to every operative under his command, speaks for itself and defines some of those qualities of service and policy which are seldom brought to the attention of the public.

Mr. Franklin's bulletin follows:

Personal courtesy of the hospitality type opens the doorway to the heart. Community service, rendered institutionally, stamps itself indelibly on the mind. Such is the Fox formula that brings about individuality to each theater.

Courtesy has a broad meaning. It may be interpreted scores of ways by as many persons. One thing, however, is certain. In theater management it calls for the warmth of friendship. There can be nothing stiff and unreal about its application. The modern audience abhors military tendencies. The goose-step went out long ago.

Service has only one meaning: Constructively supporting a purpose. To a Fox theater that means the purpose of its community. Rendering any aid to that cause means institutional prestige—faith—confidence—all reflected in loyal patronage.

Every Fox theater is unmistakably a public servant. William Fox, himself, personifies such a policy and is its highest example. Service to humanity is virtually his hobby.

By applying hospitable courtesy with community service each Fox theater builds up its own individuality—a house personality—that befits the pleasure moods of its locality, its patronage. That's why each Fox theater differs distinctively from all other Fox theaters. They are not stamped from one mould nor from any single pattern.

We are all alike in one way, of course, no matter the locality. Blessed with the Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer product and the genius of Fox guidance and leadership, we are presenting the most perfect entertainment of the world—everywhere.

For this we can be truly thankful. But let us as individuals never cease aspiring—through courtesy and service—for community prestige on as near a par as possible with that inherited nationally from the man whose Silver Jubilee we have just celebrated.

HAROLD B. FRANKLIN.

NATIONAL NEGRO FRATERNITY MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

The 22d annual convention of Alpha Phi Alpha, national negro fraternity, opens in this city December 27, and the program has been arranged by General Chairman Forrester B. Washington.

In addition to the business of the convention, every negro fraternity and sorority in Atlanta will unite in extending hospitality, with dances, receptions and banquets.

A trip to Tuskegee institute is being arranged also, leaving for Tuskegee on the morning of the 28th and returning the following afternoon.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night a public mass meeting will be held in the Sisters' chapel of Spelman college, at which addresses will be delivered by Bishop Robert E. Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the commission on interracial co-operation.

The convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock Friday morning, December 27, by President B. A. Rose and will conclude the following Tuesday night.

Feature Act for Fox Opening

"The Kitaros," Japanese acrobatic headline act which will be one of half a dozen famous specialties included in the Fox stage show for the opening on Christmas Day.

VERSATILE ARTIST IS ART DIRECTOR OF FOX THEATER

Ralph D. Pekor, art director at the new Fox theater, which opens Christmas Day, is one of the most versatile artists in the entire Fox organization. He can do more things with a brush than a magician can with a deck of cards and all the requisite accessories to befuddle you.

RALPH D. PEKOR.

Mr. Pekor lays out banners, posters, drawings of any description, lobby displays, original sketches and everything else remotely connected with theatrical art and outdoor display.

Before joining the Fox theater here, Mr. Pekor had previously been connected with the art departments of various other theaters throughout the United States, notably such famous show houses as Grauman's Chinese in Los Angeles, the Toledo Paramount and several others equally as well known. His work here has caused considerable comment and admiration.

56 CARS OF HOGS SOLD BY BUREAU FOR NEW RECORD

After setting a record for the sale of hogs through tabulations for the week ending December 13, the state bureau of markets shattered its own record with sale of 56 cars of hogs just one week later, according to announcement Saturday by A. D. Jones, director of the bureau. The figure that established the new record was for the week ending December 20.

The seven days' activity comprised the sales of 4,915 head of hogs, weighing 906,945 pounds and bringing $70,178.37, Mr. Jones stated. These were loads at 22 cities of 22 counties in co-operation with county agents, Mr. Jones said. This more than doubled the record of 24 cars sold during the week ending December 13.

Statistics for the current month, up to December 20, show sales of 101 cars of hogs, containing 8,866 head, weighing 1,611,344 pounds and bringing $125,950.61.

FOREST PARK LODGE ELECTS MAXWELL AS NEW MASTER

The Rev. M. M. Maxwell has been elected worshipful master of the Forest Park Masonic Lodge No. 399 for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were: Senior warden, C. C. Walker; junior warden, James R. Burkes; treasurer, J. F. McNair; secretary, W. W. Edwards; senior deacon, J. L. Nash; junior deacon, Fred Sanders; senior steward, Andrew DeFore; junior steward, P. H. Brown; chaplain, M. B. Porter; tiler, J. S. Cosby.

YOUNG JUDAEANS TO HOLD ORATORY CONTEST THURSDAY

The oratorical contest of the Southern Young Judean Association will be held at the Educational Alliance at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Representatives from New Orleans, Chattanooga, Savannah and Atlanta are expected to attend.

Atlanta preliminaries for choosing this city's representative will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Educational Alliance and Nathan Blass, chairman of the Atlanta council, will preside.

JUDGE DENIES WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS FOR MRS. PENTON

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court Saturday denied a plea for a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of Mrs. Addis Penton, who earlier in the week pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting and was sentenced by Judge Jesse M. Wood in city court to serve two years on the state prison farm.

Attorneys for Mrs. Penton, who was arrested in a downtown hotel, where it was said a quantity of stolen property was found, charged that Judge Wood's court did not have jurisdiction over the case and that it should have been tried in the superior court.

The petition of Mrs. Penton also set out that officers who arrested Mrs. Penton told her that if she entered a plea of guilty she would receive a suspended sentence. The woman is said to have come to Atlanta several weeks ago from South Carolina. She is in the Fulton tower awaiting transfer to the prison farm.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

A Product of a Great Institution

Welcomes to Atlanta

The New Fox Theatre

In welcoming to Atlanta the new Fox Theatre, we are ever conscious of what the Shriners have given Atlanta.

A token of gratitude from the Public is due Yaarab Temple for their gift to our city.

Marye, Alger & Vinour, of Atlanta, the architects designing this, Atlanta's most beautiful structure, are due commendable praise.

Electric Refrigeration Department

ALEXANDER SEEWALD COMPANY

Distributors

380 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Congratulations

KOHLER CO. takes this opportunity to congratulate members of the Yaarab Temple who made possible the erection of this new Shrine Mosque Building, the Fox Theatre Corp., who are important occupants, C. A. D. Bayley, the contractor, and Marye, Alger & Vinour, architects, to whom goes credit for its unusual beauty.

We are occupants of the ground floor showroom space. Kohler of Kohler plumbing fixtures for bathroom, kitchen and laundry are displayed. There are fixtures in color, as well as in white and black, all complete with plumbing brass fittings in nickel and chromium.

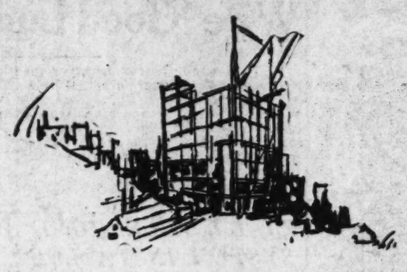
A visit to this beautiful new temple and theatre will be well worth your while. And we invite you to step for a moment into the Kohler showroom, just off the lobby.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

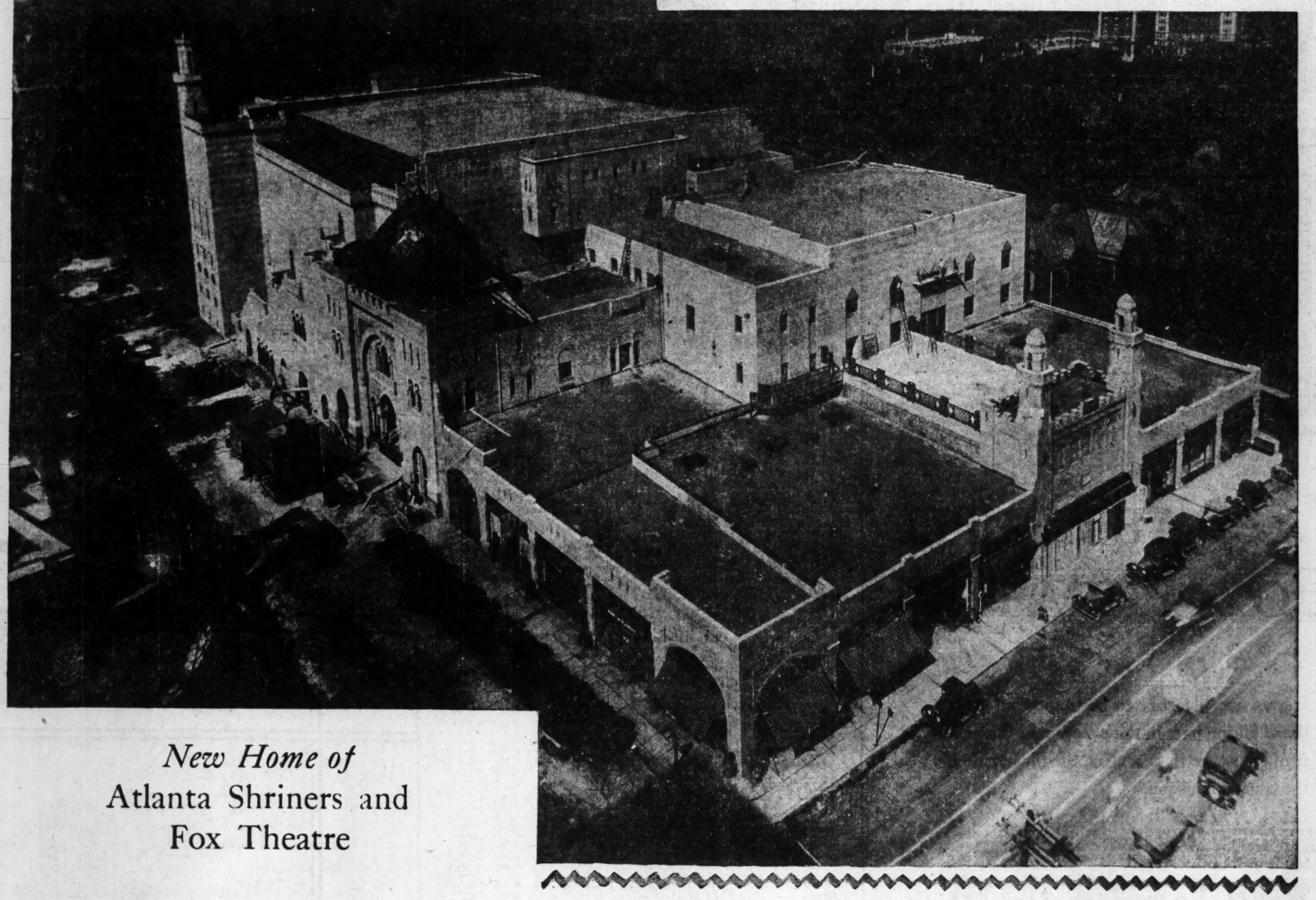
Kohler Co. Founded 1873 Kohler, Wis.

Branch Office and Showroom

Atlanta, Ga. Shrine Mosque Bldg.



Atlanta's Shrine Mosque



New Home of
Atlanta Shriners and
Fox Theatre

With the completion of the beautiful new Shrine Mosque, Atlanta heralds a project of outstanding civic importance. Unique and magnificent in its construction and presenting an individuality which is unsurpassed—this immense structure is the pride of all the south.

The worthiness of the fraternal order it represents is expressed in its building, and the beautiful theater operated in conjunction by the gigantic Fox Corporation offers a feature most appealing to the general public. The first performance will be presented on Christmas Day and will open a channel of amusement of nationwide fame. The initial performance will not only afford the public the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of the most recent Fox productions, but will also be the first public showing of the gorgeous interior of this wonderful new building—the pride of all Atlanta.

The following leading Atlanta firm have co-operated in making possible this Expression of Good Will and Best Wishes to the Members of Yaarab Temple and the Officials the Fox Theater

Sam M. Carson, Gen. Agt.
Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Ansley Hotel

Atlanta Manufacturing Co.

Ernest G. Beaudry.
Ford Products

Black & White Cab Co.

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

Cathcart Van & Storage Co.

Champ Motors Co.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Frigidaire Co. of Ga.

Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co.

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

Henry Grady Hotel

Howard Cleaners, Inc.

Walter M. Powell, Gen. Agt.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Kelvinator Co. of Ga.

Model Laundry

Newell-Thomas Office Equip. Co.

Luther E. Allen, Gen. Agt.
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Y. H. Shahbaz & Sons

Southeastern Express Co.

Chas. N. Walker Roofing Co.

Wofford Oil Company

Vast Fox Enterprises Grew From Dream of Boy On New York's East Side

Poor Lad, Selling Newspapers and Shoe Polish, Dreamed of Owning Own Theater.

It may seem far-fetched to designate a dream as a compelling motive in such a hard-headed business as the motion picture industry. Yet it was a dream that furnished the mainspring for starting William Fox on the road to his great achievements and that has lengthened his shadow till it now dominates the world of film.

That imaginative dream came to William Fox when he was a small boy living in the tenements of the east side of New York. He had been brought there by his parents from Hungary, where he was born 50 years ago. The Fox family was urgently pinched for money and young William, when not attending school, sold newspapers and peddled shoe polish which his father made. At night the youth liked to attend the theater and whenever he could scrape together the money could be found sitting with the other gallery gods floating into the witching realm of the stage.

One day the boy unburdened himself to his mother, telling her that he had dreamed that some day he would own a theater of his own; also declaring that he was going to make this dream come true.

Started in 1903.

The fulfilment of his dream started in 1903, when William Fox invested his hard-earned savings, amounting to $1,000, in a penny arcade at 700 Broadway in Brooklyn. For many weeks business was at a low ebb; the venture showed nothing but losses. But Fox was equal to the occasion, changed the style of entertainment and made it a success. Soon he purchased two more penny arcades and made successes of all of them. Next the youth leased the Dewey and Gotham theaters in New York and the public began to ask who this man William Fox was.

This was the start, and soon the Fox theatrical holdings were increasing steadily, but always by careful and strategic moves. With a growing chain of theaters to be furnished with pictures, Fox began to find that the supply of films for himself and other exhibitors was both inadequate and unsatisfactory, so he started forming his own producing company.

Several companies were formed, but it was not until 1915 that the Fox Film Corporation as it now exists started functioning. The plans of this company called for the production of pictures not only for the William Fox circuit of theaters but for other exhibitors as well.

History Began.

History of a new sort then began to be made by William Fox. A long succession of pictures that enjoyed a tremendous popularity carried the reputation of the new Fox Film Corporation to the far corners of the earth. At that time the expenditure of $700,000 for the making of a single picture, entitled "The Daughter of the Gods," was nothing short of sensational. The exploitation which was put behind this and succeeding productions proved a revelation in showmanship. Up to and including 1919, all William Fox films were made in New York and New Jersey. But in the meantime the company began the development of the immense studios at Hollywood, Cal., which have since grown to include a new plant of more than 100 acres at Fox Hills.

With this production establishment well under way, William Fox then turned his attention to the expansion of his theater holdings. Theaters were built and acquired at strategic points of the country until in January of 1928 came the astounding news of the purchase of the West Coast Circuit of theaters on the coast, in itself a chain of 250 houses. This was followed by the acquisition of 40 theaters in Wisconsin and the purchase of the Poli circuit in New England. Other important deals followed, serving to make the William Fox enterprises one of the largest and most powerful theaters operating units in the world.

Recognized Talky.

But William Fox had not finished. Still adhering to his pioneering instincts, he was the first to give thought to the talking picture. Long before any of his competitors considered this development worthy of attention, William Fox had backed the experiments of Theodore Case and Earl I. Sponable in photographing sound on film by means of electric flashes. When the experiments were completed, Fox Movietone was announced to a wondering world.

The boyhood dream of William Fox is now a smashing reality. His film company has its own offices in more than 100 cities in the United States and Canada. Abroad he is represented in every large city of Europe, Australia, Asia and Africa.

That Wilkins Family

Don and Iris (Mr. and Mrs.) Wilkins are a couple of the more important success factors in the programs for the new Fox theater. This, despite the fact that they are married—to each other. Don Wilkins is the master of ceremonies, who will inspire and lead the stage presentations, while Iris Wilkins is the organist who will officiate at the console of the organ—said to have something more than 350 stops and almost the biggest—if not quite—organ in the world. Listen for Don and Iris to divulge some of the secrets of the Wilkins family when they get to flinging matrimonial repartee in the middle of the show.

MANAGER OF FOX MAN EXPERIENCED IN MANY THEATERS

The selection of Al Goodwin as resident manager of the palatial new Fox theater is another fortunate circumstance that augurs well for the success of this magnificent new playhouse.

Mr. Goodwin was promoted to this position from house manager at Loew's State, the leading Fox theater in Los Angeles, and brings with him to the new Fox here a thorough knowledge of theater operations from the box office to back stage.

In the capacity of resident manager at the new Fox here, Mr. Goodwin will be Division Manager Newton's right hand, taking many details of management off his shoulders and coordinating many of the activities at the huge show house. Mr. Goodwin is a native of Iowa, but has been connected with Fox theaters on the Pacific coast for the past several years.

Clara Bow, William Powell

:: MOVIE CELEBRITIES TELEGRAPH NEWTON ::

Wire 'Good Luck' to New Fox

R. T. Newton, district manager for the new Fox theater, received telegrams Saturday from Clara Bow and William Powell, two of the brightest luminaries of the silver screen, wishing him the best of the season's happiness and good luck for the new Fox theater in Atlanta.

Said Clara Bow in her message to Mr. Newton:

"Merry Christmas and happy New Year to you and my Atlanta friends. Best wishes for a whoopee opening and lots of luck for the coming year.

"CLARA BOW."

William Powell's telegram read:

"Heartiest congratulations and season's greetings to you and every success to the new Fox theater.

"WILLIAM POWELL."

FULL TELEPHONE SYSTEM INSTALLED FOR FOX PATRONS

With the installation several days ago of a telephone switchboard at the Fox theater and an operator on duty at all hours of the day and until closing time at night, information as to starting time of the four shows daily can be had instantly. There is a trunk line leading to the switchboard, Jackson 3141, 3142 and 3143, with interoffice telephones in all department offices throughout the theater building.

Starting time for the first show Christmas Day has been definitely set at 1:15 p. m., and exact hours for the other three shows daily will be announced before the opening. Those patrons who desire to arrive at the theater "just in time" to make any particular show can learn the exact hour by calling any one of the above telephone numbers.

Fred Didschuneit & Sons
Painters
81 Edgewood Ave.
Congratulate
Yaarab Temple
Welcomes
Fox

Congratulations and Best Wishes

YAARAB TEMPLE
FOX THEATRE

It was our pleasure to be numbered among those taking part in the erection of this beautiful structure in executing the plastering for the Shrine Mosque.

Floyd Jennings Co. Inc.
Plastering Contractors
132 Cain St., N. E. ATLANTA, GA.

Orchestra Conductor

Enrico Leide, probably the most popular orchestra conductor ever to make Atlanta his home, has been selected to wield the baton for the 30-piece orchestra which will occupy the orchestra pit at the new Fox. Mr. Leide has written a special dedicatory march for the opening on Christmas Day, entitled "This Shrine of Beauty," in which he employs one of the two stirring themes from Sir Edgar Elgar's "Coronation March."

FRANKLIN'S GREETINGS ARE WIRED ATLANTA

Fox Theaters' President Voices Pride of Organization in Entering Dixie Metropolis.

Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, under whose general supervision the new Fox theater in Atlanta will be, on Saturday wired a special message to the people of Atlanta. In this he expressed some of the emotions of the Fox organization upon their entry into Atlanta and also indicated some of the policies which will govern the operation of the new playhouse.

Mr. Franklin's message follows:

"The completion of the new Fox theater, Atlanta, admittedly one of the finest theater buildings in the United States, is both important and gratifying to the William Fox organization, but this pardonably selfish satisfaction is far overshadowed by the importance to Atlanta of this great development, made possible by the Shrine. This palace of entertainment is a reflection of the growth of Atlanta and the southland.

"The Fox organization is proud and content to be just one unit of this evidence of growth of a great city.

"We are grateful to establish our activities here, and we will endeavor to prove worthy of the support of the people of Atlanta by presenting the best of entertainment in an atmosphere of friendly service.

"The Fox organization feels that in stepping into this magnificent home it is impelled to give its loudest cheers for the city itself and its citizens who are ever moving forward in its civic, commercial and financial progress.

"That William Fox is a firm believer in Atlanta and takes an active interest in its progress is a matter of pride to those in charge of his company's interest here. The secret of the success of the Fox theaters wherever they operate is their integral part of the communities they serve.

"The Fox theater pays deserved tribute to the spirit of Atlanta, which has made this magnificent edifice possible.

(Signed)
"HAROLD B. FRANKLIN."

Fanchon and Marco Stage 'Ideas' Shown All Over Country

A brother and sister dancing team had the cafe patrons of San Francisco busy tapping the tables for more. The year was 1924 and the prospects were rosy. How rosy, neither Fanchon the sister, nor Marco, the brother, even dreamed.

At this time, stage presentations in motion picture theaters were unheard of. The dancing pair thought it up right out of their heads and discovered that theater owners looked askance at them and quietly sat them down as crazy. Both of 'em.

How crazy they were was demonstrated when A. M. Bowles, manager of the Warfield theater, gave the pair a chance to present an act on the Warfield stage—and then—

There's little use in recounting all the rest of the story. In spots it reads like one of Grimm's fairy tales. It takes an agile imagination to keep up with it, but San Diego theater goers can testify that neither Fanchon nor her brother, Marco, were unsteady in the head. The name of Fanchon & Marco has become a household word. The length and breadth of the Pacific coast was covered by the Fanchon & Marco "Ideas" when the West Coast theaters embodied these brilliant stage presentations as parts of the program in a group of their key houses, but when William Fox purchased the West Coast group, these things began to happen with a surprising speed for the two who had dreamed dreams when they were dancing in the San Francisco cafes.

Under the hand of Fox, the theater enterprise expanded until it was a coast-to-coast organization, and, as it grew, Fanchon & Marco grew with it. The "Ideas" continued to come at the rate of one a week, but instead of touring the coast, they were routed over the vast circuit that seemed to spread, mushroom-like, over the entire country. Fanchon & Marco's stage presentation dream began to assume the proportions of a most tremendous reality.

Today, the popular Fanchon & Macro "Ideas" travel direction east as far as New York and the New England states. Were it not for the Atlantic ocean, they would probably go farther east than this, but it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that sooner or later the ocean itself will be spanned by the "Ideas."

GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
"Across from the Shrine Temple"
Welcomes to Atlanta
FOX THEATRE
and Sincerely Congratulates
The Yaarab Temple
Georgian Terrace Hotel
659 Peachtree St. JAckson 4461

We Welcome the Mighty
FOX THEATRE
to Our Neighborhood

TO the gigantic Fox Corporation, which opens its doors this week in the beautiful new Shrine Mosque, located at the corner of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Ave., we extend our heartiest greetings.

As neighbors in the same block, we feel a brotherly interest in your welfare and wish you success in its fullest measure.

COX-CARLTON HOTEL
CHAS. H. COX, Manager
683 Peachtree, N. E. JAckson 4301
Across from the FOX THEATRE

Willys-Overland, Inc.
17-25 North Ave., N. E.
Congratulates
Yaraab Temple
Welcomes
Fox Theatre

Wrigley
ENGRAVING CO.
One of the Cogs in the Production of
FOX
Publicity Illustrations and Posters
Welcomes FOX
and his organization to ATLANTA
Do we co-operate? Ask Mr. Briggs Pekor, publicity director for the Fox Theatre.

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-
CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

PRESIDENT'S REPORT SHOWS BOARD IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

JOHN J. THOMPSON WILL GIVE PLACE TO CATES JAN. 1

Realtor Activities for '29 Include $5,000,000 Appraisals, New Members, Publicity, Treasury Gains

With a total of 144 members present, the Atlanta Real Estate Board staged one of the most successful annual business meetings it ever held at the Atlanta Athletic Club last Wednesday. A feeling of optimism prevailed.

One of the events seen to attract most interest was the reading of the annual report of John J. Thompson, retiring president, who summarized the various activities of the board during 1929, and who turned over an excellent condition of affairs to Alvin B. Cates, who will assume the presidency on January 1, the report indicated.

Mr. Thompson's report showed the following highlights:

He thanked the officers and directors for their able assistance and close co-operation during the year. Those officers held 11 meetings with a total attendance of 95, while the committees held 90 meetings with an attendance of 1,525.

Many New Members.

Sub-committees were appointed during the year in addition to the 13 original committees, all of which, Mr. Thompson said, did effective work. He emphasized the work of the property owners' division, and thanked the chairman, Morris Brandon, and the members, Reuben R. Arnold, James L. Dickey, John M. Slaton, John W. Grant, Howard Candler and W. L. Randall.

During the year the board secured nine new firm members, three active Class B members, 11 associate and 102 affiliated members.

Mr. Thompson called attention to the work of the board in fighting excessive taxation. He referred to the board's statistical work; its lecture course, and its co-operation with the Georgia real estate commission, whose work he praised. He mentioned the work done in investigating complaints of every kind, and the protection given to the use of the word "realtor."

During the year, Mr. Thompson said, the board appraised property valued at more than $5,000,000. The past six months showed a gain in this direction over the corresponding period last year.

Eliminates Deficit.

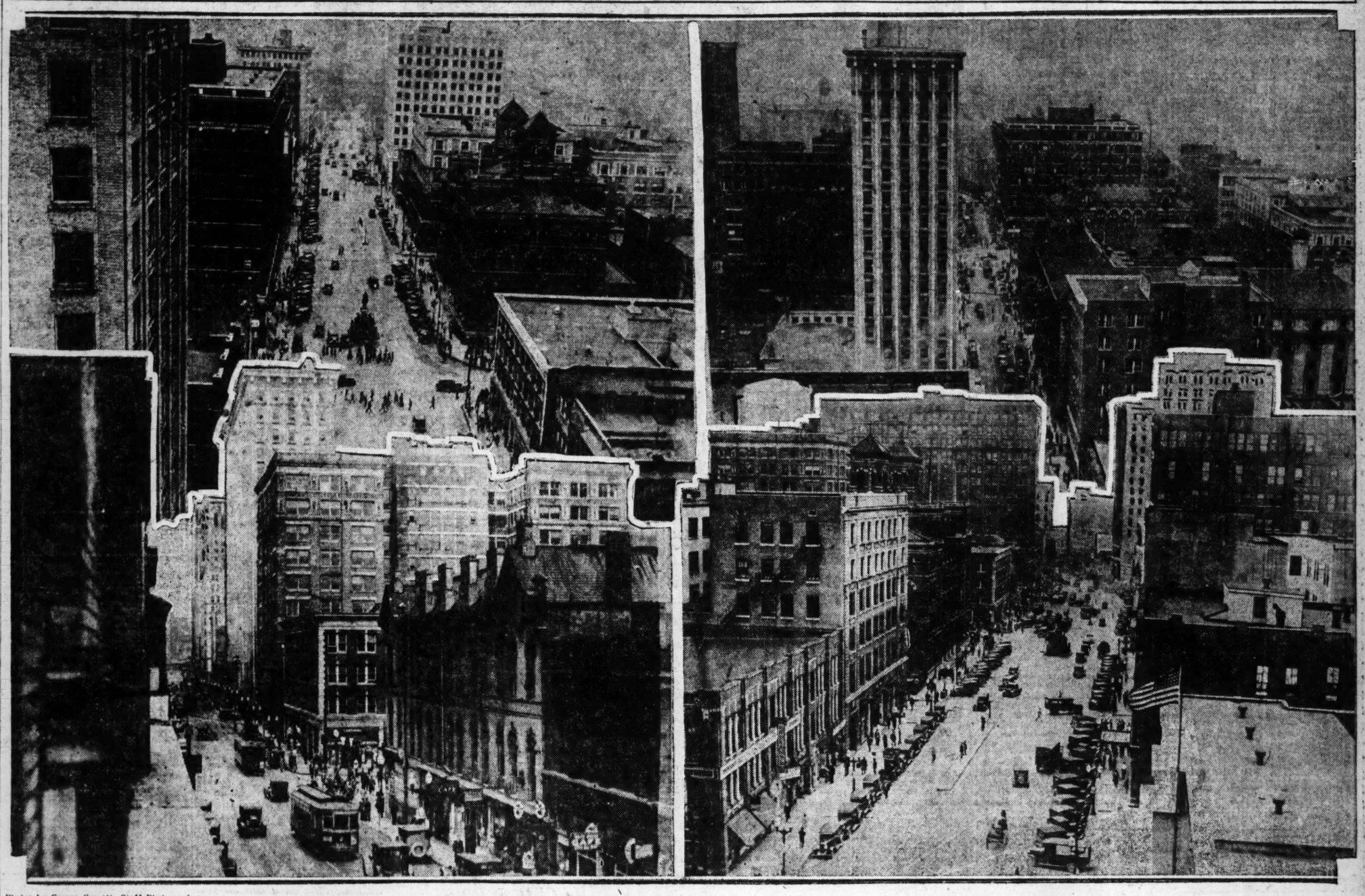
Mr. Thompson expressed special appreciation of the co-operation given to the board in the matter of publicity by the three Atlanta newspapers. He said:

"Every effort has been made to secure favorable publicity and to acquaint the members of our organization and the public with the scope of our work. In this we have received the fullest co-operation of The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Georgian-American, and I want to take this opportunity to express to the three daily papers my sincere appreciation of the manner in which they have supported us in carrying the various news items pertaining to our business."

Mr. Thompson then summarized the advertising campaign the board had carried on.

In closing his report Mr. Thompson said that while the board had started the year with a financial deficit it had managed to pay its obligations promptly and was closing the year with a substantial balance in the treasury.

Steep-Walled Canyons of Henry Grady Square



Photos by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Canyons that radiate from Henry Grady square, Atlanta's newly dedicated street corner. Dedication of the city's first "square" and announcement of definite plans for a 30-story commercial structure brought the busy intersection of Forsyth and Marietta streets into the limelight against last week. Pictured in the upper left-hand corner is an unusual view of Henry Grady square, showing the monument in the center and the old city hall, which will be the site of the 30-story structure. A view down Forsyth street, looking south, is given at the upper right, while diagonally opposite, below, is a view on the same street, looking northward at the square. Below, to the right, the new square is seen as the approach to Five Points.

Real Estate Transactions For Week-End Are $150,000, Lists Given Board Show

New Steel Plant Deal Features Report—Commercial and Residential Field Good.

Real estate transactions mentioned in the week-end report of the Atlanta real estate board board included the sale of a manufacturing plant, some home sales, and commercial leases, the deals having an aggregate consideration of $150,000.

Reports to the board show a trend of buyers to investment property, commercial buildings, some acreage, and homes. The ultimate consumer figures in nearly every transaction these reports show. This is true whether the purchaser is a business acquiring a new location or a home buyer. There is as yet no speculative buying. Where property is bought not for actual use by the consumer it shows an income and is acquired on that basis.

The Claude A. McGinnis Company, sheet metal manufacturers, have bought a large plant which they will occupy about January 1, on Berina avenue and the Southern railway.

Add New Plants.

This property is near the intersection of Highland avenue and Elizabeth street, near the Patillo Lumber Company's plant. Several new buildings have been erected here for industrial purposes. The present building is sprinkled, and has 20,000 square feet of floor space. It was built by the Simmons Realty Company. The purchaser's present plant is near Lake avenue.

The Massell Realty Company, extensive developers of commercial properties, on yesterday reported additional leases in various of its buildings.

The West End Radiator Company has leased a building at 589 West Whitehall street, which it will occupy on January 1.

The Maloney Belting Company will on January 1 move from its present location on Marietta street, near Bartow, to space in the Massell building, 161 Spring street, N. W.

The Murphey Door Bed Company has moved from a Luckie street location to 254 Peachtree street.

Residential Revival.

There has been of late, reports to the board show, a considerable revival in the demand for home properties, notably the expensive ones in the new residential subdivisions. In the past week there have been a half dozen or so of these transactions, but as they are still in the title examination stage no mention can be made of them.

A. F. Akers has bought a lot on Stovall drive on which he is building a home to cost about $20,000.

Mrs. J. W. Leach and Mrs. J. H. Barrett have bought a home at 687 Pelham road which they will occupy.

James H. Taylor bought a home at 657 Cumberland road in Morningside. He bought the property from W. Y. Roper.

J. F. Silvertooth bought a home at 1315 Greenwich street. The Finance Company of the South sold to W. T. Hill a home property at 650 Moreland avenue, S. E. Mulkey, Barrett and Hutchens sold to Marshall Johnson a home property at 360 Wellborn street.

W. A. Lemmons sold to Francis P. Smith a tract of 23 acres on the Mount Vernon road.

To Review National Situation at Phoenix Meeting of Realtors

The present situation of real estate in the national economic structure will be one of the central topics on the program for the annual mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., January 23 to 25.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City and Los Angeles, president of the association, will review the work of the association during 1929 and give an account of his observations in visiting during the year in person practically every one of the association's more than 600 member boards. The president of the Phoenix real estate board, Jesse F. Kelly, will welcome the realtor visitors.

Induction of the officers of the association for 1930, headed by Leonard P. Beaume, incoming president, will take place at an inaugural banquet to be held on the evening of January 24.

LARGE VARIETY SHOWN IN BUSINESS LEAGUE

List of Deals on Massell Property Total $27,300.

Important business leases aggregating $27,300 consummated by the Massell Realty Company during the past week on its properties in various sections of the city were announced Saturday.

The storeroom at 549 Peachtree street was leased to the Woodward Antique Shoppe. Storeroom at 1185 Virginia avenue, N. E., was leased to the Club Aluminum Company for their southeastern district offices.

The third floor of the building at 180 Trinity avenue was leased to the Day Printing Company. The filling station at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Hilliard street was leased to Irving Samuel. Storeroom at 130 Edgewood avenue was leased to the Oriental Herb Company. Storeroom at 125 Decatur street was leased to the Dixie Sales Company. Garage building at 627 Whitehall street was leased to E. B. Roberts, and the storeroom at 309 Houston street leased to Harry Hamilton for drugstore and soda fount.

DANARD ROBINSON ELECTED MASTER OF MINOR LODGE

Danard W. Robinson was elected worshipful master of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. and A. M. at their annual communication held Friday night, it was announced Saturday. Harold V. Yancey, retiring head of the lodge, was presented with a watch by the lodge and with a chain by the officers.

The other officers elected and installed for 1930, in addition to Mr. Robinson, were: Leo Sudderth, S. W.; C. F. Printup, J. W.; J. S. McWilliams, treasurer; Wiley P. Jackson, secretary; Dr. R. D. Sherill, S. D.; R. L. Thornburg, J. D.; Ben Matthews, S. S.; A. R. Gumb, J. S.; the Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, chaplain, and J. E. Matthews, tyler.

Continued Home Building Activity Shown Here

Signs of continued residential activity are seen in the group of homes included in the recent building program of the Griffin Construction Company. Above to the left is depicted the distinctive two-story residence built for C. N. Bergstrom at 3765 Wieuca road. To the right is a bungalow just completed at 29 Warren street, while below is shown the Lakeshore drive home being completed for W. M. Hicks.

GYM, BOWLING ALLEY IN APARTMENT ANNEX

Morgan Wynne Adds 36 Units to Highland Structure.

Completion of the new annex to the 644 North Highland avenue apartments was announced Saturday by Morgan Wynne, head of the Wynne Realty Company, which owns and operates the residential structure.

The annex includes 36 one-room apartments, which were furnished and opened for occupancy during the past week. In addition to this the new portion contains a gymnasium and bowling alley, supplementing the other modern facilities of the building, the cafe and swimming pool.

Completion of the annex gives the residential structure a total of 112 rooms, Mr. Wynne stated. It is one of the largest and most modern of its kind in this section. It is known as a bachelors' apartment, each unit consisting of one room and bath, furnished.

NEGRO CONVICTED OF MARLIN'S DEATH SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court Saturday took under advisement a motion for a new trial for Will Biggers, negro, condemned slayer of Frank E. Marlin, a railroad engineer, robbed and killed in an abandoned reservoir at the west end of Parson street several months ago.

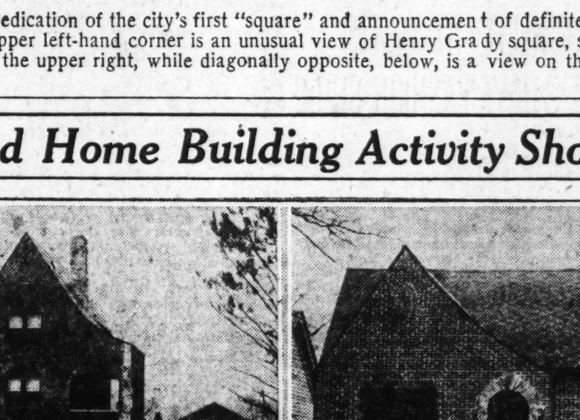
Judge Pomeroy listened to argument of Louis Foster, counsel for Biggers, and Assistant Solicitor-General Ed A. Stephens and announced that he would make his decision in a few days.

Biggers was under sentence to have been executed in the electric chair at the state prison farm Friday but the sentence automatically was stayed by the filing of the motion for a new trial.

SECRETARIES CLUB WILL HEAR PERRY AT MONDAY MEET

James A. Perry, chairman of the public service commission, will be the feature speaker for the final 1929 monthly membership meeting of the Secretaries Club of Atlanta, to be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. Perry will tell the members of the operation of the public service commission, the service it renders and the official function it performs.

The Secretaries Club of Atlanta is made up of about 35 of the leading executive secretaries of civic and trade associations of Atlanta, and has been in operation for the past ten years. Its present officers are: C. V. Hohenstein, president; Everett N. Brown, vice president, and Fred Shaefer, secretary.



Signs of continued residential activity are seen in the group of homes included in the recent building program of the Griffin Construction Company. Above to the left is depicted the distinctive two-story residence built for C. N. Bergstrom at 3765 Wieuca road. To the right is a bungalow just completed at 29 Warren street, while below is shown the Lakeshore drive home being completed for W. M. Hicks.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity Opens Meeting Next Week

More than 100 out-of-town members of Sigma Delta Kappa will attend the national annual convention of that organization which opens next Sunday at the Biltmore hotel, according to Andy Crumbley, chancellor Kappa chapter, who will be hosts to the national body. The fraternity has 300 alumni in Atlanta who will participate in the entertainment program, which consists of numerous stag parties, sight-seeing trips and a dinner-dance.

Sigma Delta Kappa is a national legal fraternity, founded 14 years ago at the University of Michigan. It now has 48 chapters throughout the country, each of which will be represented by several delegates to the Atlanta convention.

CANDLER PROPERTIES IMPROVEMENTS CITED

Management for Forsyth, Candler Annex, Adds to Services.

Renovations and improvements in the various Candler properties were announced Saturday by the management which handles the Candler and Forsyth buildings and the Candler Annex.

Announcement was made recently of the completion of the Forsyth building alterations. Several negotiations are under way with prospective tenants for space there.

Inquiries have also been reported for space in the other buildings. It was expected that the new year would disclose some interesting transactions.

One of the changes made in the three office buildings was the provision of brown uniforms for the elevator operators and other workers.

NEGRO CONVICTED IN SLAYING FILES CLEMENCY PLEA

James Barber, Macon county negro, who was convicted and sentenced to death last May for the murder of Cosby H. Oxley, white, asked clemency in a petition filed with the state prison commission Saturday.

The death sentence was affirmed by the supreme court December 14, and the date for the execution reset for January 3.

SURVEY CITES STATE PROSPEROUS, GROWING

Title Representative Reports After Extensive Trip in Georgia.

Conditions are generally good in Georgia, according to a statewide survey recently completed for the Georgia Title and Guaranty Company, of Atlanta. The investigation was made by a representative of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, which insures titles to real estate located anywhere in the United States and which the Georgia Title and Guaranty Company represents locally.

To make this survey, an extended trip covering the greater part of Georgia was undertaken. It furnished convincing evidence of the marked industrial growth of Georgia and the excellent agricultural conditions existing in almost every section of the state.

Atlanta has in the course of construction a $35,000,000 large building program which includes a new Union station, a bank building, two large hotels, a department store and a 17-story warehouse and office building. Outside of Atlanta the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is completing a $4,000,000 tire fabric mill at Rockmart, Ga., which it is said will employ over 1,000 workers.

Recently, at Savannah, the Pan-American Mexican Petroleum Company purchased an extensive tract of land on the Savannah river where they are erecting one of the largest refineries in the south. Adjoining this tract, the Certain-Teed Products Company is building a large plant which, it is reported, will employ the by-products of the refinery in the manufacture of roofing materials.

Agriculturally, Georgia is enjoying a prosperous year, with the exception of a few sections. In addition to the largest cotton crop since 1926, Georgia had one of the largest corn crops in years, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

Insure Your Title with the
GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
85-7 Broad St., N. W., Tel. Wal. 0259
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000
SECURE AS THE BEDROCK OF NEW YORK

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Girls' High Students Hold Contest To Decide Songs For the School and Class

Large Amount of Interest Is Shown by Students in the Contest.

Two dates of December besides the 25th were red letter days at Girls' High and although the snow is missing, the Christmas spirit abounds.

The giant volley ball tournament was held Monday afternoon. Tuesday triumphant sophs were running through the corridors with shouts of glee and brandishing a silver trophy high in air. The tournament was the first of its kind at G. H. S., but it is to be an annual affair.

The three class song contests are over and the winners are to compete in the school-wide contest, scheduled for January. The freshman victor of both school and class songs, written by Julia Gatewood, is A-6; the junior winner for class song is C-10, and for school song, C-4; and in the senior contest D is the winner for both school and class songs, written by Natalie Cohen and Margaret Smith, respectively.

Friday all the Christmas joys of school were climaxed at the yuletide tree. It was a lofty one, heavy laden with an orange, a bursting stocking and a toy for each of the children whom the seniors bought to share our tree and fun. The dramatic club, with the aid of the orchestra, delighted the little folks with a portrayal of a favorite fairy story, "Rumplestiltskire."—HAZEL MOBLEY.

FULTON HIGH ELECTS MILITARY SPONSORS

The Home Economics Club debated the following proposition at its last meeting: "That the wife should have as much freedom with the family income and property as the husband." The speakers defending the affirmative were: Misses Henderson, Lilla Mae Patrick and Ruth Bartlett. Those defending the negative: Nell Medlock, Grace Hedden and Evelyn Hardin. Helen Brooks and Reba Gilleland gave very interesting declamations.

The sponsors elected last Thursday are: Battalion, Wanslie Sargeant; "A" Company, Vesta Peterson; "B" Company, Vivia Brooks; "C" Company, Sarah Pitts; "D" Company, Frances Smith; "E" Company, Mary Knight; "F" Company, Doris Jones; band, Elaine Heckle, and staff, Bernice Sappenfield.

The Officers' Club and sponsors of this school entertained the Officers' Club and sponsors of Russell High at a luncheon in our school armory last Wednesday.

SADIE TRIBBLE,
HELEN BROOKS.

WANTED TO BUY Collie and Fox Terrier dogs. Also black and white ponies not less than 47 inches high. Write Charles Barry, P. O. Box 875, Macon, Georgia.

DR. E. E. BRAGG
Specializing in
Lumbago, Sciatica, Arthritis, Rheumatic Deposits, Muscular Affections, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Facial Paralysis, Sprained and Stiffened Joints (from falls and injuries), Spinal and Rib Lesions. 9:30 to 5. IVy 6132.
519-521 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.

IMPERIAL HOTEL
Peachtree at Ivy St.
150 rooms, 150 baths. Newly furnished. Special weekly and monthly rates.

DIRECT ROUTE via GREYHOUND Lines

Augusta	$ 5.00	Birming'm	$5.00
Columbus	3.00	Richmond	17.80
Jacksonville	7.50	Miami	17.50
Cincinnati	11.65	Louisville	11.65
Indianapolis	14.65	Chicago	18.65
Lexington	10.00	Detroit	16.65

Tickets and Information at Depots
UNION BUS TERMINAL
148 Peachtree Street
Phone WAl. 6300 and WAl. 3351

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, Herman Heyman, W. P. Bloodworth
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

PROPOSALS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION: Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.—Sealed proposals for paving Dry Valley Road will be received here until 10 A. M., December 27, 1929, and then opened. Further information on application.

Just 3,000 Pounds Left
HIGH-GRADE ASSORTED
Chocolate Candy
1-Pound Box 25c
5-Pound Box $1.00
Jacobs Sales Co.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876

6% Loans
ON HIGH-CLASS
Residential & Business Property
LOWEST COMMISSION CHARGES
Lawrence Co.
406 Henry Grady Bldg. WA. 5303
At Night Phone CH. 1228 or HE. 6131-J

TECH HI STAFF GIVEN BANQUET

The staff of the Tech Hi Rainbow enjoyed a banquet given in their honor at the home of Jack Fairey. Much was added to the attractiveness of the affair by the elaborate decorating. The rooms were set off with Tech Hi colors and the various colors of the rainbow. The large banquet table was dressed in rainbow colors with a pot of gold at each end. In the center was a huge cake of ice cream, especially fashioned for this occasion, which also carried the rainbow colors. Across the top was written the word "Rainbow" in large capitals of gold.

A delightful speech was given by each member of the staff, expressing his appreciation of the affair. It was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present and will live long in their memory as the greatest time of their life at Tech Hi.

This is the first time that a social gathering of this sort was ever tried by these business-like editors, but it surely won't be the last as such a good time was had at this banquet.

Mrs. Fairey acted as hostess for the evening. Those present were: Jack Fairey, editor-in-chief; Phil Jordan, exchange editor; James Stanaland, associate editor; James Bracewell, sports editor; Malcolm Keiser, associate editor; George Enloe, humor editor; James Sanders, business manager, and Mr. Sutton, faculty manager.

All Tech Hi was a-stir over the excitement of the Christmas entertainment on Friday. Many of the homeroom classes arranged a private program of interest. An amusing feature of one class program was a debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved, That there is a Santa Claus." Melnick and Moore upheld the affirmative and Power and Kidd defended the negative.

Thirty boys of the football team received certificates and letters Friday at a school assembly. Their names follow: Bender, Brown, Smith, Welch, Craven, Bloodworth, Coursey, Hertlein, Gentry, Morris, Hinson, Edison, Brooks, Payne, J. Hadley, Collis, Macnamara, Bonner, Hammond, Bullington, Hutt (captain), Boyd, L. Hadley, Beard, Sanders, Cobb, Hurst, Street, Thaxton and Horacek. Grant and Tolve were managers and also received letters. About 15 boys will receive sweaters also.

Albert Jordon, a former Smithy and member of the 1920 championship football team of Tech Hi, is an official of the Bradley Mills in Delavan, Wis., where the Tech Hi sweaters were ordered. He was kind enough to give his best attention to this order and see that good quality was sent.

The cross-country team also received letters for the season's work. The members were Paul King, Johnnie Skelton, Paul Tanner and Harry Power. Tanner will be captain next year.

The two weeks' vacation for Christmas now starts, and Tech Hi wishes a merry Christmas and a happy new year to everybody!

HARRY M. POWER.

CALHOUN SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Our school is so glad to be allowed to help make Christmas happier for Thomas Adams, a little sick boy at Battle Hill.

All of our schoolrooms are beautifully decorated with Christmas trees.

All the classes are sending Christmas cards to Miss Postell and Mr. Sutton.

The high 6 pupils will entertain their mothers with a Christmas program consistsing of Christmas poems, two Christmas plays, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and a pageant of the "Birth of Christ." The children of this class are very much interested in their social science work.

The low 6 is going to have two Christmas plays. One is the "Christmas Angel" and the other is the "Christmas Truant."

The low 5 pupils are going to have a Christmas program. These children wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The low 4 pupils enjoyed Mr. Sutton's letter in the paper last Sunday. These children had an assembly with the third grades and the two Sight Saving classes, in which they sang the Christmas carols. This class is also making Christmas boxes and designing them beautifully.

The third grade boys and girls wish everybody a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

The children of the first grade are making vases and Christmas cards for their parents.

The kindergarten pupils are going to have a Christmas tree for their mothers.

The ungraded class is making Christmas cards with beautiful designs.

The children of the blind class made some flowers of beads and toys for Christmas and were happy to have them taken to Davison-Paxon to be sold. They were on sale Monday and Tuesday. MARY ESRAL.

Goldsmith Pupils Make Speeches

At the end of the period at Goldsmith school, the pupils pass around a box which they have made called the "talk box." The pupils drop in it a slip of paper on which is written an interesting subject that they wish to hear discussed. At the end of the month they open the box and call on a pupil to make an impromptu speech on one of the subjects. This makes their study more interesting and gives them a practical knowledge of speaking. Shown in the picture with the box are, left to right, Liskiah Motes, Catherine McAnsh and Naomi Alexander.

Twelve Commercial Boys Receive the Initiation Ceremony Into Hi-Y Club

Evelyn Wrinkle and Edith McCrary Are Elected Hi-Y Sponsors.

Twelve Commercial High boys attended classes Wednesday morning, December 11, clad in overalls and mussed hair. But Commercialites were not alarmed, for the "make-up" was only for the initiates of the Hi-Y Club, who were received into that organization at exercises held Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. building. Two sponsors for this year, Evelyn Wrinkle and Edith McCrary, were also initiated.

Miss L. M. Pierce, assistant principal, has been absent from her duties for the past week because of illness, but the school is looking forward to her return soon.

On Thursday, December 12, the monthly meeting of the Hooks and Crooks was held in the form of a Christmas party. Thoughts of shorthand were put aside and an entertaining hour enjoyed. Fortunes were given as favors of the day. The work done on the mimeograph for Miss Mae Taylor, of Williams Street school, for 18 spelling classes, was displayed.

Students and faculty sympathize with Frances Whitworth, president of the student body, on the death of her mather last week.—HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

O'KEEFE STUDENTS HAVE FASHION SHOW

Last Thursday M. Rich & Company presented a fashion show at O'Keefe. Dresses for school, street, sports, and evening wear were exhibited. Mrs. Frances Warren, one of Atlanta's prominent dressmakers, and the home economics department of O'Keefe sponsored this show.

After the fashion show Mr. Concannon spoke to us. He has been in 16 different countries and all he does is travel and amuse people in schools, hospitals, jails, etc. He told us a great many jokes, and exhibited different articles he had bought here and abroad.

The O'Keefe Log, our school paper, is to have a picture section. This will be a most interesting addition as it will show the pictures of prominent students of the school. We all wish the editors success in this new venture and are quite sure that such will be the case.

Last Friday Jim Crowley, a Georgia Tech student, brought Stumpy Thomason's bear to O'Keefe and exhibited its tricks. We certainly did appreciate this as it was enjoyed thoroughly by everyone present.

The same day "One-Round" Dodson and "Heavy" Holcomb were to box. It being Friday the thirteenth, one of the contestants backed out and Norman Perry volunteered to take his place.

Mr. Hastings has promised "a beautiful O'Keefe sticker" to the children who are passing in all their work at Christmas.

We want all O'Keefe students to save the wrappings from their Christmas packages as the P.-T. A. is to have a paper sale early in the new year.

O'Keefe will close at 11:30 Friday morning for a 17-day vacation full of frolic, fun, and good cheer, and we wish everybody a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

MABEL HALL.

TENTH ST. HIGH GIVEN LUNCHEON IN CLASS PERIOD

A most enjoyable close to the social study of South America was a South American products luncheon given by grade high 6 at Tenth Street school. This activity, entirely planned and carried out by the class, was perhaps the one most enjoyed this year.

Which shall it be, coffee or cocoa as a drink? This was for a time a debated question. The health director's teachings finally won out, for, as one pupil said, "Cocoa as well as coffee, can be good to the last drop and cocoa is better for growing children."

The tables were tastefully decorated and the customary place cards, made by the members of the class, added interest in the seating of the pupils.

The menu was planned, the food cooked and served by the pupils without interference with other school work.

As the closing song, "Glory, Glory to Ole Tenth Street" ended, the expression of one, "Isn't South America an interesting country," was the opinion of the entire high 6 class.

BEN MORRIS.

C. N. S. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Central Night school's debating team bowed in defeat to the strong Commercial High team when they lost the judges' decision on the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Refuse to Give Military Protection to American-owned Property Located on Foreign Soil," at a debate held in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, December 12.

J. Oneal Johnson was elected president of the Henry W. Grady Literary Society at the annual election held on December 16. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Commercial High and a former president of the Lanier Debating Club of that school.

LeRoy Seignious was elected vice president, and Miss Jean Burnett, secretary. The Gradys have blanked the Jeffersonians in the first two intersociety debates of the year, but the Jeffs are out for revenge and will no doubt make things warm for the Gradys at the next debate, which is scheduled for February 6.

The special Christmas issue of Modern Knight was delivered to subscribers in school on Thursday evening. In addition to the Modern Knight, every student in school was presented with a Central Night school calendar, which carries a very good picture of the main building of the school as well as the appropriate verse by Longfellow which typifies the spirit of the night school.

A private dance to be given by the Grady literary is scheduled to take place at Mozeley park on January 3. Those interested should communicate with the officers. The Jeffersonians are planning several affairs for the holidays which have not been definitely announced as yet.

Central Night school is bringing to a close a very successful half-year and with the reopening of school one may find many new classes on various subjects and plenty of room for all who are interested in getting an education.—FRED L. HESTER.

GEORGIA AVENUE HAS GOOD RECORD IN SPORT EVENTS

Georgia Avenue has been quite athletic-minded this week. The primary grades enjoyed a visit from Miss Solomon and the upper grades gladly welcome Miss Graves at any time she can come to us. She helped us with our athletics.

We are very proud of our boys who are winning some of the Y. M. C. A. events. We hope to win the chinning record.

Low-one made padded farm animals.

High-one has enjoyed Christmas stories.

Low-two has a sand table of Santa Claus.

High-two has made Christmas posters and they are going to have a Christmas party.

High-three has been making Christmas baskets.

High-four is learning Christmas carols.

Low-five was glad to see Miss Graves.

High-five is learning Christmas carols.

Low-six is proud of Howard Gossitt for winning south side high jump championship at the Y. M. C. A. They made some glass vases.

High-six wants to have 100 per cent in teeth for Christmas and have made penmanship books and have made calendars. We also made vases for our mothers.

We have two more people who have not gotten perfect teeth.

THOMAS COOPER,
JAMES RAINWATER.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my husband Earl O. Dinkins, who passed away three years ago today.

MRS. EARL O. DINKINS.

H-4214 Joy's Flowers
ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4th FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE TOYS TO GIVE CHILDREN

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a visit from Miss Rainwater on Thursday and Friday. She told the high 5 many interesting things about the wonderful trees out west.

Low 6 I and 6 II wrote original Arbor Day plays in celebration of Arbor Day. They invited the high sixth to see the play.

Low kindergarten, Miss Smith's class, is having a good time this week making decorations for their Christmas tree. We are all looking forward to seeing old Santa soon.

Mrs. Lyngar's kindergarten is planning a Christmas exercise to entertain the mothers.

The children of high 2 II have built a pueblo and are enjoying the study of Indian life.

The children of low 2 I made stuffed gingham toys and are going to take them to the children at the Home of the Friendless.

The children of low 3 II have a new sand table, showing early shepherd life. The figures on the sand table are made of beaver board.

Low 3 I is glad to have Martha Reiniger back again. She has been ill a long time.

Miss Terrell's kindergarten made an attractive sand table depicting "The Manger Story."

Low 6 I is going to have a Christmas program Friday, which will include stories and poems and an interesting playlet, "Christmas in the Shoe." It will last about one hour.

THELMA SORROW.

LUCKIE SCHOOL RECORD IS GIVEN FOR ATHLETICS

The primary grades of Luckie were very glad to have Miss Massengale visit them. She was very much pleased with their work.

Luckie will soon be Santa Claus' headquarters. Every room is decorated with Christmas trees, toys, borders and decorations of various kinds.

But all hasn't been play at Luckie. Miss Massengale heard splendid reading from our youngest readers, low 1.

Paul Giles, of low 6, won the city championship in running high jump, sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Robert Barrett in high 6 won north side championship of running broad jump.

Luckie has almost 100 per cent teeth.

EVELYN GARDNER.

PEEPLES SCHOOL PUPILS OBTAIN WRITING HONORS

Low 4 has the attendance banner in their room, of which they are very proud.

High 4 has a Santa Claus and reindeers all colored, which covers the whole back blackboard. Everyone wrote Santa Claus a letter.

Low 5 has the bank banner again this week.

Low 6 is writing letters to Mr. Sutton as they were asked to do so. It tells about "Over the Top Club." Summer activity work was done by Dorothy Coreaux, Ernest Andrews, Joy Simon, Mary Frances Keyes, Frances Lindsley and Harold Edwards. Four have already won certificates in writing. They are: William Prater, Dorothy Coreaux, Mary Jenkins and Joy Simon. They are planning a Christmas party.

CAROLYN E. HORLEY.

GORDON PUPILS CONSTRUCT SHOP TO HANDLE TOYS

Gordon kindergarten children are very busy building a toy shop. This shop will handle all the toys that are needed for our community.

High 1 pupils have been trying to make East Atlanta, Grant park and Candler field on the sand table. They have not completed these things, but are still enjoying the fun in making them. They are also making a first reader in the work that they have done.

Low 2 II and low 2 I are making Eskimo sand tables and are enjoying the study very much.

The children in high 2 are making their Christmas tree decorations. These children are studying about Indians. They are planning to study about Eskimos after Christmas.

Low 3 I children have learned how the early Hebrews lived. They have enjoyed the stories of Abraham, Isaac, Joseph and Jacob. They have a border of the three Wise Men.

High 3 pupils are very happy to learn the customs at Christmas of the children of other lands. They have their story of Christmas in a border.

The pupils of low 4 had an enjoyable trip to the Lee Baking Company last Friday. They are studying about wheat and are anxious to learn how bread is made.

The high 4 children are sorry to lose one of their pupils. Hazle Jones has moved to another town. Another member of their class, Eugene Everitt, is sick. His classmates are hoping that he will recover soon.

High 6 pupils hope to go 100 per cent to Junior High next February. They have been trying to make good records in their work in language and arithmetic. They are making books on different subjects. The boys are constructing vehicles illustrating modern transportation. They are also building houses, which the girls plan to furnish.

High 6 is enjoying an imaginary trip to South America. The members of the class have secured their passports and travelers' checks and have departed from Atlanta. Some went through Washington, D. C., on to New York, others went to California and through the Panama Canal to La Guaira Venezuela, the place where they all met, and from which they began a tour of the continent. They all send their regards to their friends in Atlanta.

CLARA MINOR.

FAITH STUDENTS READY TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS TIME

The joyous Christmas season is here! Are you glad? I should say we are! Faith folks are all prepared. Do you think that the coming Christmas holidays are disturbing us? Not at all. Of course we look forward to them, but we realize that at present our chief business is school. Be wise and do not have Christmas until it is here.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all!

GERALDINE CHAMBERS.

SMITH HI CLASS IS ENTERTAINED AT PUPIL'S HOME

On December 13 Miss Billie Grace Word was hostess in entertaining her school class, S-A-5 grade of Hoke Smith Junior High, at her home, 771 Cherokee avenue, S. E. Mrs. T. M. Word and Miss Nina Lee White assisted in entertaining. The guests included: Misses Marjorie Karst, Jewel Kemp, Doris Cofer, Thelma Cofer, Juanita McGahee, Dorothy Rebb, Evelyn Whitley, Elizabeth Taylor, Pearl Johnson, Nellie Burn, Ida Mazier, Emma Dale Bearden, Katheran Stokes, Nina Lee White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood, Messrs. Harry Mislow, Bill Norris, Jimmie Hener, Clyde Price, Paul Landers, Grady Morgan, Jack Alexander, Bill Crusselle, Clifford Crusselle, Ralph Dorsett, Roy Norton, John Glasco, Norris Weinstein, Harold Levin, Sidney Taitz, Will Horwitz, Charles Hollingsworth, Perry Williams, Willie Joe Shirey, Billy Venable.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindliness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, P. E. Donald. Also for the beautiful floral offering and the use of their cars.

MRS. P. E. DONALD AND FAMILY.

Professional Ethics Transformed Into Professional Service
J. AUSTIN DILLON CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
502 South Pryor St. MAin 4680-4681
AMBULANCE SERVICE

SERVICE
Equal to any.
Superior to many.
CHARGES
Always reasonable.
T. C. BAZEMORE CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WAlnut 9714 1126 Euclid, N. E.
At Little 5 Points

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1768

Morrison Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Phone WEst 3413

In Memoriam.

(COLORED)

In memory of our dear sister and mother, who departed this life one year ago today and left us sad and lonely.

MRS. ELIZABETH KEY,
WILBUR ALFONSE DENSLEY.

Caskets do Differ!

Seldom Spoken of—More Seldom Written of—but—

WE believe the Public is interested in knowing what constitutes quality in caskets—in knowing that there is a guarantee of quality to be had. We are therefore publishing a series of advertisements which will acquaint you with the points of superiority maintained in the manufacture of our products for a period of over fifty-nine years. Watch for these advertisements. They will tell you why our label on a casket is your guarantee of the highest quality in both materials and workmanship.

Free!

FREE! "Funeral Customs, Old and New!" An illustrated booklet highly interesting, and educational. Free upon request.

ATLANTA CASKET CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Lodge Notices

A called communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, for the purpose of paying our last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, L. P. Gibson. Funeral services will be held at Martha Brown Memorial church and interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of

DANA W. ROBINSON, W. M.
WILEY P. JACKSON, Sec.

NOTICE TO THE GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BOSS CEMENT FINISHERS: The cement finishers of the Local 148 on and after March 1, 1930, our scale of wages will be one dollar ($1.00) per hour, eight hours constituting a day's work, four (4) hours on Saturday, time and half time for all overtime, double time for Saturday afternoon's, Sundays and all holidays.

Funeral Notices

STEPHENS — Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Stephens, of 284 Pine street, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev Father M. A. Cotter officiating. Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

CHADWICK—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Mike Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Chadwick, Messrs. W. C., B. J. and J. P. Chadwick, Mrs. R. Martin and Mrs. Mark Heard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Mike Chadwick this (Sunday) afternoon, December 22, 1929, at 2 o'clock (eastern time), from the Friendship church, near Cumming, Ga., Rev. J. M. Anderson and Rev. R. A. Roper officiating. Interment to be in churchyard. Blanchard Bros.' funeral home, 1088 Peachtree street.

LEWIS—The friends of Mrs. Janie Tatum Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cook, Mrs. P. D. Burie, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Daid Tatum, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie Tatum Lewis this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment will be in Ramah cemetery, Palmetto, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. George Tatum, Mr. Bennett Burie, Mr. Vincent Carmichael, Mr. Sam Donnelly, Mr. Frank Coley, Mr. William Coley, Mr. Carl Adams.

HAYES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hayes, Misses Alice and Marion Hayes, Mr. Perry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Hayes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William S. Hayes this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Western Heights Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 540 Sunset avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving memory of our darling son, husband and brother, A. J. Goss, Jr., who departed this life December 20, 1928. One sad year has slowly passed.
Since we saw our darling last.
He bid no one a last farewell,
He said good-bye to none.
His loving heart ceased to beat.
It was an awful grief, a shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Whose sweet smiles and kindly ways
A pleasure to recall.
He had a smile for every one
And died beloved by all.

REV. AND MRS. A. J. GOSS.
MRS. A. J. GOSS, JR.,
SISTERS.

Funeral Notices

AYERS—Mr. A. P. Ayers died Saturday at a private sanatorium, in the 47th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, five sons and two daughters. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning at 7:25 o'clock to Vienna, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

TILLISON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tillison, Francis Marie Tillison, Mr. A. C. Poss, Mr. J. G. Tillison, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Collett and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Ralph C. Tillison, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tillison, this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BIPS—Mrs. Clara Bips, of 288 Pine street, died suddenly Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. John J. Bips, and two sons, John and Max Bips. Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart church tomorrow (Monday) morning, December 23, 1929, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father M. A. Cotter officiating. Interment at Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers: Messrs. L. Lacher, A. G. Kuettner, George Weise, Frank Heinold, G. Grobli and J. Arthur Lambert, and please meet at chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue. P. J. Bloomfield in charge.

TOLHURST—The friends of Miss Gertrude Tolhurst, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Tolhurst, Miss Irene Tolhurst, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherel and Messrs. Clarence and George M. Tolhurst, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Gertrude Tolhurst this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Seventh Day Adventist church, Dr. J. R. Mitchell officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at residence, 736 West Peachtree street, at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. Lynn Murphy, Charlie Heard, L. V. Donehoo, Jr., W. L. Webb, Jr., Fred Dildy and Leslie Yeast Interment at West View. Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue.

GIBSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mr. R. M. Gibson, Mr. L. P. Gibson, of Jasper, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Miss Lena K. Gibson, Mrs. Ada Bowie, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Alice Nichols, Dangerfield, Texas; Mrs. Eldo Nichols, Dallas, Texas; Mr. R. F. Gibson, Wynnsboro, Texas; Mr. W. D. Gibson, Mr. Joe Gibson, Mr. I. P. Gibson, Wichita Falls, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leonidas P. Gibson this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 p. m., from the Martha Brown Memorial M. E. church, Rev. John G. Logan officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1438 McPherson avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. W. R. Johnson, Mr. A. J. Jansen, Mr. Andy Dellemont, Mr. H. A. Knapp, Mr. Virgie Echols, Mr. Jake Hall, Mr. John Myers and Mr. Homer Holbrook. E. A. Minor Lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., will officiate at the grave. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
Engraved, 50c Dozen. Ready for Mailing.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
103 Whitehall Street

(COLORED)

SAILOR—Mr. Lum Sailor passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BINNS—The remains of Mrs. Lena Binns will be sent this (Sunday) morning to Washington, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT—Friends and relatives of Mr. Henry T. Wright are invited to attend the funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Olive Baptist church. Interment, Southview. Hanley Co.

MAYS—Friends and relatives of Mr. J. D. Mays are invited to attend the funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TURNER—Friends and relatives of little Lizzie Ruth Turner are invited to attend the funeral today at 3 p. m. from the graveside at Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

BUTLER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Butler are invited to attend the funeral Monday at 11 a. m., from the residence, rear 294 Decatur street. Interment, Southview. Hanley Co.

BYNUM—Friends and relatives of Mr. Dennis Bynum are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Belle Mitchell, of 124 Piedmont avenue, are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. Baker will officiate. Interment, Southview. Hanley Co.

WEEMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Luke Weems, of 518 Dunbar street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) December 22, 1 p. m. at Fire Baptize Holiness church on Arthur street. Interment South View cemetery. Sellers Brothers in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marion Johnson, the son of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, at 1835 Bridges Avenue this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from West Oakland Baptist church. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Atlanta, Ga.; a grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Taylor, Chattanooga, Tenn.; one sister, one brother, two aunts, five uncles, and a host of friends to mourn his loss. Pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 12 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Arnold officiating, assisted by Rev. Tom Weems. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

SCOTT—The friends and relatives of Miss Mable Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Sadie Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mable Scott this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment in New Hope cemetery. Dunn Bros.

BROOKS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Edward T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King and family; Mr. Charlie Brooks, Mrs. Roxie Smith, Mr. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius White, of Florence, S. C.; Professor and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roberts, Mr. E. T. King and Mrs. Ella Bell Ramsey, of Galveston, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward T. Brooks tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Johnson, assisted by other ministers will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. All members of Excelsior Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Guiding Star of the East, and the Old Daughters of Bethel Society are asked to be present. David T. Howard & Company.

(COLORED)

BOLDEN—Friends and relatives of Mr. Wesley Bolden, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bolden, Sr., Miss Mary L. Bolden, Miss Emma Louise Lockett, of 105 Bradley street, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bolden, of 132 Jackson street, N. E.; Mr. Fred Bolden, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Eddie Bolden, of New York city; Mr. M. C. Weaver and Mr. Paul Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Mr. Wesley Bolden, Jr., this afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Nabrit officiating. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

WEST—The funeral of Mrs. Cheney West will be held today at 2 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church (Buckhead). David T. Howard & Company.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Brown are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, December 22, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock from the chapel of James C. Chandler. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery.

WARD—The relatives and friends of Miss Bettie C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Berry Jackson, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Clara Bursey and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bettie C. Ward this (Sunday) afternoon, December 22, 1929, at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. Johnson officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

DURRETT—Mr. William Durrett, of rear of 987 Juniper street, died at a local sanitarium Friday, December 20, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

GRIFFEN—The relatives and friends of Mr. Alonza Griffen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Ingram and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dysant, of Canajoharie, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alonza Griffen this (Sunday) morning, December 22, 1929, at 11 o'clock from Rocky Head Baptist church, Rev. Finesee officiating. Interment in churchyard. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

WRIGHT—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Aikens, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynn, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Millie Wright, Misses Rosa L. and Georgia Mae Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Wright Monday morning, December 23, 1929, at 11 o'clock from Iconium Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. Interment in South View cemetery. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

BORUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borum, Miss Van Burie Borum, Mrs. Hattie Edenton, Mr. James L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Borum, Mr. C. G. Borum, Mrs. Hattie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mr. Sim Borum, of Darien, Ga.; Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. Delia Shaw, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasenby, Mrs. Julia Borum and family, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Forrest Borum, at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, December 22, from Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. Clark will officiate. Interment Lincoln Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros., funeral directors in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Daniel Johnson are invited to attend his funeral Sunday, Dec. 22, 1929, at 11:30 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. D. Sims officiating. Interment, Anderson cemetery, Decatur, Ga. Murdaugh Bros., funeral directors, in charge.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 190. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Storeful of Christmas Cheer

Christmas Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Washable Kid Gloves

$4.95

—Christmassy as can be—these fine washable kid slip-ons! How softly will they caress dainty feminine hands—for the quality of kid employed in their making is the perfection of fineness. White, mode, egg-shell, black, brown.

Gift Handkerchiefs, $1.50

—At $1.50 to $3.00, Venetian lace-trimmed handkerchiefs—all white. Very sheer.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gift Leather Bags

$2.95

—The appearance of well-bred elegance marks these bags as especially suitable for gift purposes! Pouch, envelope, melon—with back-straps or long handles. Season's demanded leathers and suede.

Colorful Pearl Necklaces, $1

—Gifts of pearls were never so acceptable as now when Fashion decrees this becoming bead. In natural color pearl as well as brown and suntan in 60-in. length or one, two and three strand short lengths in suntan and brown effects. Also pearl and crystal with tiny rondels.

—Keely's, Main Floor.

Satin, Crepe Scarfs, $5

—Scarfs of super-quality—of beauty so intense as to bewilder the eye! Large squares, in beige, brown, tan combinations—some with eggshell backgrounds—some with light green, dark green and eggshell.

—At $2.95, Gift Scarfs of Crepe, in fascinating colors—oblongs and squares.

—At $1.00, Delightful assortment Pleated Scarfs.

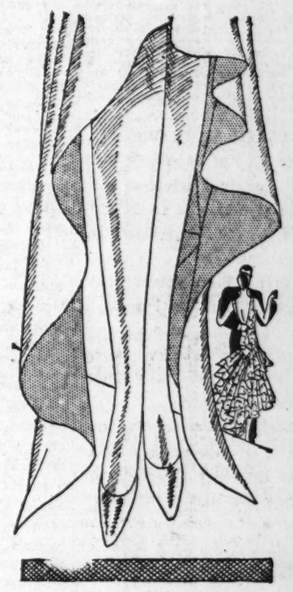
—Keely's Main Floor

If You're Most Anxious to Please—Give

McCallum Hose

Picot Top Chiffon

$1.95



—If she's very discriminating—and "you just know she wears them"—hurry right down to Keely's tomorrow and purchase for her at least two pairs of the newest costume shades in McCallum's sheer chiffon. Full-fashioned—with square heel. All silk.

—At $2.50, Very sheer Ingrain McCallum Chiffon Hose with picot top.

—At $2.95, Ultra-Sheer, Ingrain McCallum Chiffon Hose with square heels.

—At $1.95, "As You Like It" Chiffon Hose.

—At $1.95, "As You Like It" Service Hose.

—At $1.50, Finery Semi-Service Hose.

—At $1.95, Finery All-Silk Chiffon Hose.

—At $1.95, Hummingbird Chiffon Hose.

—At $1.50, Hummingbird Service Hose.

All Newest Street and Evening Shades and Complete Range of Sizes

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gift Fitted Cases

$12.50

—The gift she is hoping to receive—an overnight case conveniently fitted for short trips. Black, padded—with rounded corners. 16x18x20 in. size. Moire lined. 8 Dupont fittings.

—At $14—Walrus Grain Overnight Case. 3 Fittings. Moire Lined. Two Pockets.

—At $16.50—Black Padded Overnight Case with 8 Fittings and four pockets. Moire Lined.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Vanity Fair

-Petal-soft loveliness in a tailored guise makes Vanity Fair Jersey Silk Lingerie the gift delight of discriminating women.

—At $2—VANITY FAIR BRIEFS—Sizes 4 to 7. Pink only.

—At $3—VANITY FAIR BLOOMERS—Yoke top, banded knee, pink, peach, sand. Sizes 4 to 7.

—At $2—VANITY FAIR VESTS—Flesh, peach. Sizes 34 to 42.

—At $4 and $5.50—VANITY FAIR BLOOMERS. Pink. Reinforced to hem. 5 to 7.

—At $3—VANITY FAIR VESTS to match above bloomers.

—At $3 VANITY FAIR TEDDIES—Peach, flesh. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Santa's Finer DOLLS

—At Keely's, waiting with outstretched hands—bewitchingly beautiful dolls—the kind little hands nervously fidget for—the kind Santa loves to give!

At $6.95 HORSMAN DIMPLE DOLLS, with moving eyes, dimpled cheeks and legs—wearing Angora Coat and Cap.

At $6.50 DOLLY ROSEBUD—merry as can be, with moving eyes, eye lashes, real hair—fully dressed in pink, blue, yellow or peach.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Collarite Shirts

$1.95

—New shipment just arrived—in solid white, or tans, greens and blues—also stripes and figures. Collarite shirts have collar attached—will not wrinkle or sag. Sizes 13½ to 17.

—At $1,95, Neckband Shirts, in neat figures, stripes, with two collars to match, or all white.

—At $5.00, Imported English Broadcloth Shirts.

—At $1, $1.50 and $2.50, Men's Select Ties—from every standpoint, beautifully givable!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gift China, Glass!

$1 Values, 69c

$1	Vases, clear or satin finish....69c
$1	Three-piece Carving Sets, wooden handles...69c
$1	Two-piece Carving Sets, silver plated....69c
$1.	Teapots, Candy Jars, Relish Dishes, Whipped Cream Bowls....69c
$1	Eight-Cup Percolators—fine aluminum....69c
$1	Fruit-Juice Sets, 4 glasses and jug....69c
$1	Salt and Pepper Sets, attractively boxed....69c

$1.98 Values, 99c

$1.98	Salad Sets, 4 plates and bowl....99c
$1.98	Vases, Cake Plates, embossed designs....99c
$1.98	Handled Sandwich Trays, Ice Buckets....99c
$1.98	Ash Trays, with lovely metal figures....99c
$1.98	Console Sets—bowl and candle-holders...99c
$1.98	Fostoria Fruit and Flower Bowls....99c
$1.98	Cheese and Cracker Sets....99c
$1.98	Cream and Sugar Sets....99c

—Keely's, Main Floor

Gift Crepe Lingerie

To Make Her Lovelier Still

—MATCHING SET IN PINK SATIN, with castor lace trim. Surpassingly lovely—as single gifts or sets. Gown, $9.95; Ted, $7.95; Step-In Set, $9.95.

—MATCHING SETS OF TAN SATIN with gorgeous lace trim. Gown at $15.00; Boudoir Coat, $19.75; Step-In Set, $15.75. Delightfully givable.

—MATCHING PAJAMA SET with pajamas of Nile Satin, trimmed with wide castor tinted lace and matching coat of nile georgette richly lace-trimmed in the same castor tint. Both for $29.75.

—MATCHING SET, OF APRICOT GEORGETTE, with wide alencon lace trim. Gown, $15; Step-In Set, $15. Of fairy-like loveliness, yet serviceable.

—MATCHING SET, OF PEACH SATIN, rich with insertions of lace. Exquisite gift for the bride-to-be. Gown at $9.95, Teddies at $4.95.

—MATCHING SET, OF BLACK GEORGETTE, with fanciful trim of lace and French flowers, satin shoulder straps. Gowns at $16.75, Teds at $10.95.

Satin, Crepe Lingerie, $4.95

—Gowns, Teds, Step-Ins and Step-In Sets of caressingly soft satins and crepes in most delectable pastel shades—as refreshing as flowers! Frilly with laces, ribbons and French flowers. These may be selected in matching sets.

Satin Gift Negligees, $16.95

—Of lovely satin, in rose, blue, orchid, with flowing sleeves of georgette and fashionable sweeping back! Nile satin negligee with rich castor lace trim. Tailored negligee of peach satin, with broad folds of eggshell satin.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Gift Pillows

$1.69

—Santa will grab these up by the dozens—they are so cheerily charming! Every conceivable shape and color—in taffetas, satins, silk, rayon, hand-painted fabrikoid, lace and organdy.

Others at 69c and $2.98

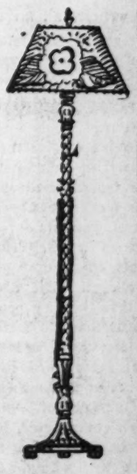
Gift Stands for Smokers

—A most pleasing variety of smoking stands—well-made wooden ones, in mahogany finish or painted in colors. All with glass ash trays. Others to $10.50.

$1

Gift Floor Lamps

$9.49



—A gift which will continue to shed a glow of cheeriness through coming months! Floor lamps with laced mica or parchment print shades, bronze or painted base, $9.49. Handsome Bridge Lamps at $4.95.

Gift Chenille Rugs, $2.19

—For bath or bedroom—choice Chenille rugs, size 24x48. Rose, blue, green figured, fringed ends.

Gift Laundry Bags, 39c

—Clever as can be—these novelty Doll Laundry Bags—also Pin Cushions! Choice of red, black, or blonde hair. Cretonne dresses. Charming for her boudoir!

—Keely's, Third Floor

6 to 9 P. M. Monday Night Feature!

—$3.95 to $4.95 WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES. White and champagne. Kid gloves in cuff effects—brown, mode, beige, or sun-tan.... **$2.95**

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

6 to 9 P. M. Monday Night Feature!

$5.95 GLORAY NEGLIGEES. Tailored Tuxedo affairs in soft pastels or black with embroidery or ostrich. **$3.98**

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — ESTABLISHED 1868

Telephone WAl. 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	.20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	.15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	15c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year ...$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 22, 1929.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

A GUMMED-UP GEORGIA.

The problem of "what ails Georgia?" is receiving increased attention from serious men as the difficulties of the state government and the people multiply.

The letter of F. M. Reeves, of the First National bank at Cornelia, is only one of many reasoned comments upon the situation, in endeavors to diagnose the ailment and suggest a remedy.

But there is no remedy as long as the state is cursed with a rotten system of legislative representation based upon unarbitrary and unjust allotment of the representatives to 161 counties. There is a denial of democratic principles and tyranny of power in our whole representative scheme. The people are not represented in the organization of the general assembly. More than half of the qualified electorate of the state is disfranchised by the method of electing that body and are oppressed by its operations. The facts and figures to prove the condition are as obvious and muddled as the rivers that bound the state on the east and the west.

Mr. Reeves is perfectly correct in saying that "Governor Hardman was twice elected to do the things the people of Georgia are asking for" and twice had his program "trampled under foot by a ruthless political machine which dominated the legislative department of our government." But the legislative representatives were practically all of them nominated in the counties before the governor was nominated in the state. They were chosen with no reference to his views and offerings to the people, so that when they elected him they at the same time elected a general assembly the majority of whom were known to be openly opposed to his policies for the administration of the state. That is a situation always possible, and generally probable, in a state governmentally geared as is this state.

It is politically abnormal for a candidate for governor to make the platform of the party he is supposed to represent before the people.

It is the proper, logical and sole business of the democrats of Georgia to make the platform defining their demands and then put upon it candidates from governor down who will accept the platform and pledge themselves to carry it into effect.

By some method equivalent to that the floundering people may be brought to all march one way and get out of their mud, their deficits and their bad government.

EQUITY IN ROAD BUILDING.

It may mildly interest the people who live outside the cities of 2,500 inhabitants and over to learn that the federal road survey has found the fact that 87 per cent of the travel over state roads is city and foreign travel. The country residents contribute only the other 13 per cent. The obvious deduction is that the city people are paying, in gasoline and motor vehicle taxes at least 90 per cent of those funds that are applied to highways construction and maintenance.

Questions of justice and ratio are often complicated, but they are not so in this case. Strict justice is with those who pay the largest share into the road building funds and when the cities ask for the connecting up of the roads between them they are only asking the preference that is due them. Of course, it is of importance and profit to the business of the cities to have the rural roads in as complete touch with the main interurban arteries as possible, but those tapping rural roads are necessarily of second appeal in any logical and equitable scheme of state road building.

It is patent to every business mind that a stretch of paved road serving 100 farms with 500 dwellers cannot be as imperatively needed as a similar stretch of road connecting a county seat of 5,000 inhabitants with a city of 100,000 or 350,000 population. These facts are being taken into full account in the road schemes of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and other states, and it is difficult to argue why they should not control in every state, for the application of them simply means speeding up the ultimate building of a full system of good roads into the rural areas.

ELIMINATING ILLITERACY.

An urgent appeal for state-wide co-operation in Georgia in the national campaign now being waged to reduce illiteracy to the lowest possible minimum before the federal census is taken in April, is contained in a communication to The Constitution from Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, published elsewhere in this issue.

As Dr. Duggan points out, it is especially important that this campaign be under full headway throughout the state not later than January 1 in order that our standing as to illiteracy may be improved and that advantage may be taken of the aid offered by the Julius Rosenwald fund.

Because of our large negro population and the extent to which illiteracy exists among white adults, Georgia has for many years held an unenviable position in the list of states in so far as illiteracy is concerned. It is a condition that has been harmful to us not only in retarding development within our borders but in offering excuse for charges from without that the state is backward.

In many of the cities and counties of the state funds have already been appropriated to match contributions from the Rosenwald fund and illiteracy schools are already in progress. To make the best possible showing in the census of next April, such schools should be started at once not only in those counties having large numbers of illiterates, both black and white, but in those counties where the illiteracy rate is lower.

It has been conclusively proven that every illiterate man or woman instead of being an asset to the community in which he or she lives is a deterrant to progress. Records show that as the illiteracy rate decreases, so does crime and that conditions generally grow better.

White illiteracy in Georgia should be decreased to the "irreducible minimum," as Dr. Duggan puts it, and every effort should be put forth to increase the number of our colored population who can read and write.

There is no valid excuse for our standing as to illiteracy and now, with the next census facing us and the Rosenwald aid securable, the officials of every county should get busy with plans that will result in relieving the state from the stigma of its high illiteracy rate.

If not, then for another four years until the next census is taken we will face the prospect of accusations of being a backward state.

THE LIBRARY EXPANSION.

The booming little city of Anniston over in Alabama needs more space in which its Carnegie library may meet the demands of its citizens. A bond issue was necessary to finance the addition and the people went to the polls and voted the issue by more than three to one.

The Atlanta Carnegie library, as we have repeatedly detailed, needs similar expansion in a much larger way. The people who must necessarily depend upon library service for their desired instruction and cultural development are pleading for the greater facilities for the library unless it is to stagnate in its services right where it is.

It is not in keeping with the Atlanta spirit of enterprise and intellectual pride to deny to the great majority of our citizens all the aids that an adequate public library affords to the inquiring, the aspiring and the studious. The people who pay for civic services wish the library to be a great effective laboratory and not a lean and hungry rummage store of the ancient and the obsolete.

The city council should be able, in forming the budget of the coming year, to so reallocate certain items as to economize enough funds to make possible the needed improvements at the library, especially when the doing of them will draw to it an immediate endowment of $100,000 from outside sources to keep in perpetual action the finest "school for librarians" in the south.

The governors of Atlanta have the intelligence, the business skill and civic pride needful to accomplish this demanded library expansion and the people have an indefeasible right to expect it from them.

TELL US HOW DRY WE ARE.

The efforts of Senators Harris and Glass to force some sort of informative report from the president's "commission on law observance and enforcement" are timely and highly commendable. They should be promptly and unanimously backed up by the senate and those high-brow alleged experts made to disgorge the story of what they have been doing these past eight months to justify their job and its high cost.

The popular feeling among both drys and wets who are anxious to learn how dry we are is that the commission is pottering around after the fashion of the clowns in a circus ring, busy "doing nothing" and helping nobody. If they have taken any valuable testimony no one seems to know of it and if they have discovered any explanations of why law is not observed or enforced they are treasuring the knowledge as "state secrets."

As Senator Glass says, the commission was authorized and financed to find out "what's the matter with prohibition?" and to tell congress what is advisable to be done to make it most effective. That is what every citizen in the land wants to know.

But the chances are fifty to one that the commission has learned nothing of value on the subject, that it is "stalling" to save the face of the "dry administration," and that when a report is corkscrewed out of it the document will be as messy as a Charlie Chaplin custard-pie comedy.

PAINLESS TAXATION PLANS.

In nearly every government in our American system—municipal, county and state—the problems of taxation grow more important every year. Taxes are pyramiding everywhere. State levies continue at the base and are piled upon by town or city, county and special district taxes, but the tax pyramid is an inverted one. Generally the state taxes are the least, the town taxes wider, the county levies broader yet and the special district exactions most overspreading and heaviest.

What the people want and what the revenue economists do not seem expert enough to invent, is the sort of taxes that won't sting! Those that sting the most are the property taxes, usually levied upon an ad valorem basis, and nearly always unjust because of variant assessments and successful evasions. In some of the states 70 per cent of the revenues are gotten from tangible, visible and inescapable properties. In some other states, as in Georgia, the ad valorem property tax is limited, low, and still capable of being measurably dodged by ridiculously low assessments.

There are demands arising in some of the most important states for reconstructed tax systems in which property taxes for state purposes will be entirely omitted and only the incomes from real and operative property taxes together with all the excise, occupation and privilege taxes now made possible by our multiplied forms of business. The idea grows that income and excise taxes are the most equitably distributed and the most painlessly paid. For that reason the newer systems in progressive states are being adjusted to the popular plan of "painless taxation."

IN BORAH'S STATE.

News stories from Idaho tell a remarkable story of the licensing of "dispensaries" in the town of Mullan in the effort of officials to cope with the liquor situation.

This, coming from the home state of Senator Borah, one of the most conspicuous advocates of the prohibition law, tells of an amazing condition in a state which has been held up as a model for the balance of the country in so far as observance of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are concerned.

Testimony in the trial in federal court of these officials brought out the failure of every effort to run out the bootleggers and the final decision to adopt the license plan in an effort to control and regulate the sale of liquor. At least by that plan, it was argued, some of the profits from such sales would go to a treasury badly depleted by reason of the efforts to enforce the prohibition law.

It was testified that these officials felt that since it had been demonstrated that the sale of whisky could not be stopped, there would be no federal interference with their license plan. In this position they were, of course, wrong and the federal enforcement officers rightly took steps to put an end to such licensing of law breakers.

It was shown during the trial that no graft of any kind had resulted from the system, but that on the other hand the petty graft on the part of the lesser officials which had been present before the introduction of the license system had practically disappeared.

All of which is an interesting addition to the record of unusual situations which have developed throughout the country incident to the increasing difficulty of enforcing existing prohibition laws.

AS TO ROAD BUILDING.

The Georgia road situation is sensibly and correctly discussed in the letter we print from Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, one of the state's ablest civic and industrial leaders. Having led in securing the location in north Georgia of the great Goodyear factories, largely with the inducement that good hard roads would insure them the best of transport facilities, Mr. Adamson is naturally concerned that the state shall make good on those authorized promises at the earliest time possible.

The past excuses for pursuing a patch-road policy in Georgia—that the road building contracts must be let to small local contractors with inadequate equipments and scarcely any working capital, "because they are home people"—are played out. They were crassly provincial and politically pandering. They violate every principle of business administration of public affairs and funds.

That policy diverts the system from the large contractors in this and other states who are able to undertake contracts for 100 to 300 miles of road building and themselves finance the operation through to final payment. They cannot afford to dabble with five to twenty-mile patches scattered hither and yonder over the state.

The policy also deprives the people of the benefits of competition between the larger contractors, home or extra-state, and thereby loses whatever economy of prices competition may afford, so that it is a losing, hesitating, defective policy from whatever angle it is viewed.

If our home contractors are prepared to bid for the work upon equal terms with any other bidders, and can give better prices for equal work, all well and good. Then they should have the contracts.

But what matters it in the long run who builds the roads and where the builders come from? The examples of how we use our common sense daily to get what we need and want from anywhere that it is best and cheapest need no enumeration. They are plain to see, are understandable and approved by every one who is not a moron or a mossback.

The people of Georgia need a thoroughly constructed road system, one that is modernly built and that will stand up under traffic in all weathers and seasons, and the sensible, economic and speedy way to get it is to advertise big contracts to the bidders of the world. Given a chance to do a big job and do it competently those contractors who have equipment and capital for such jobs will build the Georgia roads upon the most favorable terms. They will guarantee their work to fill all specifications and, using their own capital and credit in the operation, take their pay when the highway board is in funds for the purpose.

It is high time that in this all-important road building, at least, the people of Georgia should insist that "Cheap John" methods shall be abandoned and the business plans proved successful in other states be followed here.

We have now a highway board controlled by trustworthy business men who can afford to discard politics and provincialism, and give the state the full benefit of their abilities and the speedy possession of a hard road system that will enrich the people equal with its cost almost every year it is maintained.

Impersonating a federal officer, a man entered stores in Florida and secured a number of bank notes from the obliging storekeeper to take to headquarters to examine to see if they were counterfeit. They are not, but he is.

We are not a fashion expert but looking at the fashion journals in the barber shop it appears to us that the correct styles for woman's wear at this winter's functions they have simply turned the dresses upside down from summer modes.

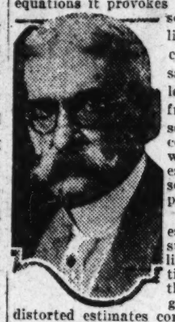
A New York woman is being sued for stopping payment on a $600 check for four quarts of night-club champagne. Sober thought, said a famous statesman, shall be the law.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Old South Is Dead and the New South Fails Its Inheritances.

As the south takes on its delayed and larger importance in national equations it provokes numbers of persons who know little about it except from hearsay and corrupt legends left over from the eras of secession and reconstruction to write articles and essays about this section and its people.



Most of their essays are so absurd as to merit little consideration, except for the fact that the gross errors and distorted estimates contained in them are irritating to persons of informed and just minds.

Somehow the south has a fascination for those who flatter themselves that they are competent to diagnose its conditions and philosophize about its political, social, industrial and cultural status and tendencies. Its ancient traditions they assume to translate with perfect understanding; its present psychology they interpret with glibness; and its special role in the future American civilization they prescribe with all the authority of an H. G. Wells.

* * * *

Tom Nast-ing the Old South.

Those writers who are doing us and history the disservice of writing about us in magazines and books and syndicate slush are given to recreating the background of the "Old South" as they habitually termed the south before the civil war. They do not always hark back to the Beecher-bred lies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but neither do they realize that their visions of the ante-bellum south and the near post-bellum south have been colored by the caricatures that made Tom Nast, of Harpers' Weekly, in the '60s and '70s, a hero in the north and anathema in the south.

It was Nast who established the yet prevalent caricature of the plantation southerner and who put into a grotesque picture the figure of President Jefferson Davis in hoopskirts at the time of his capture. That single cartoon, embodying as vicious a lie as the devil himself ever invented, gave all the currency that the slander has since had so that millions of ignorant and malicious Americans still believe and repeat it.

* * * *

The Old South Is Dead as Hector.

Of course the south was all here before the Civil War broke upon the nation. Its mode of settlement by colonies, its promotion into self-serving commonwealths, its partnership in the enterprise of independence, and into its statehoods and expansions into new states, were all different in a number of respects from the like experiences in the north.

The concentration of African chattel slavery in the south created the credentials of a different civilization, culture and domestic and political philosophy. The civil war, in the manner of its culmination, changed all that, and the reconstruction work of vengeful radical dictators of the north wiped the "Old South" off its foundations and off the map.

At the same time the old Union was "saved" only to be extinguished and a new Union devised and constitutionally cemented. Now for 50 years the "Old South" has been as dead as Hector and the "Old North" has been as dead as Hector's grandfather!

* * *

Calamity and Compensation.

Those of us, now few in number, who have been privileged to live in the old order that has passed and in the new order that has ensued, can understand that the extinction of the Old South was a calamity to the American psychology and scheme of politics.

The old standards of character, personal worth, insistence upon unspotted honor, the chivalrous carriage in social and public life, the worship of mother and wife, the defense of home from vices as well as from violence, the ready response to the country's calls—all began to perish as the Old South died away. Vestiges of them survive in persons and places, but they are not the composite commonweal as of old.

Now we are not simply or curiously a New South; we are a strong constituent part of the new Union we have set up in a new America—for this is not the America of Franklin, Washington, Hamilton and Jefferson, nor the Union of Webster, Clay, Stephens and Lincoln. We are no longer unique; we are unionized and standardized.

* * * *

It Is for Our Ultimate Good.

The thoroughly changed south is all for our ultimate good if we retain wisdom and courage enough to take full advantage of our circumstances.

We have imported and appropriated the materialism and manners of the north, and now it is essential that we import and adopt its policies—not its prevalent politics, but its policy of demanding all its rights, privileges and benefits in the national association. We have a balance of power in the operations of the government that will compel equal rights and benefits, if we will only concentrate it and use it with skill and boldness.

We should quit short off taking orders from the politicians of the north and quit electing to represent us short-dimension, cheap-skate politicians whose only claims are a party label and hot-air promises to get a hand-out from the national treasury for us.

We get our social rites, our customs and our costumes, our morals and our entertainments from the north. Now let us also get our self-serving policies from there.

* * * *

We Need the Square Deal.

For one I am dog-tired of being looked upon as a fetch-and-carry boy because I am of the south. I despise the attitude of those northern folks, whether in the democratic or the republican party, who still hold us southerners in the character of political pariahs—helots to be used to produce the substance and sustenance of their sectional selfishness.

I will not live long enough to see it come to pass, but I am praying for a new generation to arise in the south who will swear on the graves of their famous ancestors to revive the statesmanship and courage that made the Old South militant when it was alive.

When that generation enters upon the stage of action the nation will again listen to and follow other Jeffersons, Jacksons and Wilsons and be a greater nation through their leadership.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

New York City.

Can you tell me the origin of the custom by which clergymen wear their vests in reverse? Why do they not dress as laymen do?

Clothes have their significance, or Carlyle could not have constructed a whole philosophy out of them as he did in "Sartor Resartus." The difference made by clerical dress is intended to indicate the sacred calling of the wearer. Soldiers, sailors, diplomatists and ministers of state, to say nothing of princes, policemen, kings and firemen, inherit their respective costumes from immemorial customs of the past. The clerical vest was derived from a similar source.

It has its advantages. A clergyman is at once a privileged and a responsible person. Hence he should be known anywhere and at all times for what he is. This may sound a little artificial to those who insist that the man, not his garb, is the deciding factor. But strangers do not recognize saints at a glance, let alone the rank and file of the clergy.

You may be fairly sure that a dress which has persisted for many centuries has sound reasons for its continued existence, otherwise it would have long since been discarded. Even democratic America has not been able to overcome this habit. None but the unintelligent will attach undue emphasis to it. Yet Michael Mann, in "Victim and Victor," clung to his clerical collar when he was an outcast because it was for him a sign of his priesthood and a pledge of his restoration.

I have noticed that when a serious accident occurs in the street, the man in clerical dress is welcome, especially if he is required to administer spiritual consolation to the dying. His vest is not "in reverse" or it would make a sorry show, especially on some well-fed brother who fulfills the Scriptural precept to "believe on the Lord and grow fat."

Once the ice is broken, nobody cares very much about the pastor's attire. Phillips Brooks and Henry Ward Beecher wore the layman's collar, and John Wesley would not preach without his gown and bands if they were within reach. He buttoned his vest behind, and Cardinal Mercier wore the robes of the cardinalate. Yet these prophets of God and those whom they typify were a glorious company for truth and righteousness.

When a distinguished minister entered the sanctuary in a red tie and yellow shoes, a wise onlooker remarked, "There goes the ritualism of dissent." Whether it be the tunic of the Salvation Army or the gorgeous regalia of a Slavic bishop is not the issue. The heart beating under the robes is the primary factor.

* * *

London, England.

Do Americans approve of open theaters on Sunday?

Some of our citizens do and others do not. Speaking for those who do not approve of the practice let me say that the dramatic art which its leading figures often adequately represent is honored as never before in the United States. The very scarcity of good plays and gifted actors and actresses has helped the churches to realize their indebtedness to clean and wholesome drama.

Consequently there has been a remarkable change of attitude in religious people toward the theater. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick illustrated the transformation in his recent remark that instead of its being wrong to go to the theater it may be wrong to stay away. Jews and Christians of every persuasion find much pleasure in a good play or an instructive scenario.

But the Sabbath, or to speak correctly for Christians, the Lord's Day, has immense recuperative values for body and soul which attending the theater on that day is not likely to increase. Why should the members of the dramatic profession be deprived of those values? Must the public always be the insatiable tyrant whose nod is law for its servants? Many of us strongly dissent from that assumption.

Again, while the Lord's Day is essentially the same as any other day, its opportunities are the crux of the issue. The New Testament conception is that all time is sacred to God's service. But the dedication of the Lord's Day to spiritual benefit to civilization and the Jewish Sabbath helps to explain the domestic fidelity and persistence of Israel. If churches and synagogues serve necessary ends they should not be crowded out of the picture by the insatiable desire for amusement.

Their demand is modest enough, in all conscience! They ask that one day of the seven be left free for the culture of the soul and its quest of the God of justice and love. Their ministry of consolation, encouragement and general helpfulness is also involved here. What is the response? Performances which have six days at their disposal have grabbed the seventh and I believe the results have been nationally injurious.

It would be wise if our country should revert to the customs of fifty years ago, so far as theatrical entertainments are concerned. Family, civic and national life would be benefited if every picture house and theater were closed on the Lord's day. Experience may yet enforce this feature.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The Friendly Warrior

(To Colonel William McIntosh, the Creek Indian, who came to Georgia's aid during the war of 1812.)

Oh, kindly chief, our history has half told
The story of your help to Georgia state,
When Britain came in strength ten thousand fold
And stirred the Indians 'gainst us with its hate.

Grandmother used to tell it years ago—
How helpless seemed the lot of Georgia then;
The little children down on Sapelo
Were hidden in the grass from Indian men.

But lo! the friendly warrior took a stand
And formed a wall which held the reds in halt
So that the whites of poor young Georgia land
Could meet in fair war Britain's last assault;

Ah, McIntosh, your name was hallowed so
By those small children down on Sapelo.

JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Message of the Angels

December the 25th is musical with the message of the angels. It is radiant with the revelation of love. The song was heaven's promise to earth of "peace and good will," and the light which put to flight the darkness was prophetic of the sunrise of a new day. Christmas is a birthday, but a birthday marks only the beginning of a life. It is a promise and a prophecy of that which shall be. When the angels sang their "good news," and the Judean hills were wrapped in light, a new-born babe lay in a manger in a stable.

We do well to recall at Christmastide the message of the angel: "There is born to you this day a Savior." We need this personal emphasis. To each one Jesus has a meaning peculiar to his own life. He is translated into terms of temperament and taste, and gets Himself expressed in the needs and aspirations of varying personalities. This is the law of revelation, and a fundamental principle of personality. Whether it be a picture or a poem, a symphony or a sunset, poured into the mold of thought, sentiment, and aspiration of each life, it becomes a personal possession. Thus there is a sense in which Jesus is born into one's life as a personal Savior.

But this is no narrowed evangelism. Let us hear too the angels saying on Christmas morning: "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people." Here is the noblest note ever struck by democracy. That which is best is born "to all the people." This is no esoteric truth limited to a select circle, nor private privilege predestined for an elect few. Here is a message of "peace and good will," which may be translated into every tongue, and its good news relayed from lip to lip around the world. "Let him that heareth say come."

A Divine Democracy.

But it does look sometimes as if there had been a conspiracy of human nature to defeat this plan of divine democracy. Men have builded barriers of racial and national, class and creedal, prejudices to shut away this news of good will, and to silence the glad tidings which the angels broadcast from the heart of heaven that Christmas morning. Curiously enough those who call themselves disciples and messengers of this Jesus who was born in Bethlehem, separating into different organizations, have placed their own limitations to this message of the angels, and attached their own conditions to the divine invitation.

Nevertheless it is "all the people" to whom the Christ idea is born. For this reason acceptance of the Christ is far more than the appropriation of a personal gift. It is faith, despite every seeming defeat, every backward turn of history, every triumph of unrighteousness, that the Christ idea shall ultimately be victorious in the life of the world. Yes, Bethlehem is a beginning. Since that day, all the beautiful, the true, and the good, in the history of human life has grown out of that infant idea born in Bethlehem.

O wonderful miracle of life! God can get Himself born into human history. O marvelous mystery! Light and love can come with transforming power into the darkness and hatreds of the world, and turn "swords into plowshares," and "spears into pruning hooks." Amid all the problems and perplexities, the sorrows and sufferings, of the world today, we may still look up at that natal star and know that Heaven, having once sung this song of "peace and good will" into the discord of human life, shall never be silenced. The day shall come when all the children of man, catching the theme of the angels, shall sing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Can We Be Neutral? The French Debt Settlement; Profits and Patriotism; Chinese Paragraphs.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

The senatorial sounding board has boomed back a voluminous reply to Foreign Minister Henderson for his remarks in an official British publication. The cables reported that the worthy denizen of Downing street had made the assertion that because of the Kellogg pact there would no longer be neutrals in case of a war.

As one of the underlying theories of our demand for parity with Great Britain is that we should be able to protect our neutral rights in a war in which the British navy is engaged, the assertion ascribed to Mr. Henderson was denounced in the region of Capitol Hill as a subtle British twisting of the meaning of the Kellogg pact in order to tie us to the League of Nations and to deprive us of our main argument for naval parity.

The text of Mr. Henderson's document must relieve the senatorial mind. Mr. Henderson says that the clash between neutral and belligerent rights rests upon the assumption that war itself is legitimate. Then follows the clause which disturbed the peace of Capitol Hill. "Now it is precisely this assumption which is no longer valid as regards states which are members of the League of Nations and parties to the peace pact."

It is difficult to see how any legitimate objection can be raised to this statement. If the covenant of the League and the Kellogg pact mean anything, they mean precisely this for those states which have signed both of them. Nowhere does Mr. Henderson make the statement that the effect is the same upon a state which has signed the Kellogg pact alone, such as the United States, or a state which adheres to neither of the two documents, such as Argentina.

The protesting senators are quite right. There are still possible circumstances of war in which the United States could be neutral. And that is the outstanding weakness of the present peace machinery of the world. We will not accept in advance the decision of the league council as to who may be the aggressor in any future war. We reserve to ourselves the right to say who has violated the Kellogg pact if and when the unfortunate occasion demands. If our decision coincides with that of the League, the issue of neutrality is hardly likely to arise. But if the decisions do not coincide, we shall very likely insist upon our neutral rights.

* * *

After a somewhat perfunctory debate the senate has by a vote of 53 to 21 ratified the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the settlement of the French war debt. As the French parliament has already ratified the agreement, it is now complete.

Those of our own senators who opposed ratification did so, if we may judge from the remarks of their spokesmen, on the ground that the settlement was too lenient for France and that that country, being now one of the most prosperous in Europe, is well able to pay more.

That France has made astonishing economic progress in the last few years there is no doubt. It may even be conceded that her "ability to pay" is today greater than it was when the Mellon-Berenger agreement was made. On the other hand it takes a certain amount of time to bring public opinion to the point of accepting such contracts and in the case of France opinion was obstinately opposed to ratification until French economy had progressed to the stage where the French people felt they were safe in ratifying it. If we had refused to ratify in our turn, it would have meant the reopening of negotiations in an atmosphere of extreme bitterness. There seems little probability that the French would have made a new contract to pay larger sums and the attempt to get them would in all likelihood have upset the Young plan and the whole financial liquidation of the war.

America's whole interest, now that foreign trade is playing a so much larger proportional part in our national life, is in peace and economics development in all parts of the world. This progresses slowly in an atmosphere of international dispute.

* * *

"Patrioteering"—the use of a screen of patriotism behind which profits might be made—has been a matter of sharp criticism during and since the war. It remained for the head of the Cuba company, an American concern with large sugar interests in Cuba, to bring into the limelight another practice which might, by analogy, be called "unpatrioteering" or even in extreme cases, "treasoneering."

The Cuba Company, like a number of other American interests which have helped to develop the sugar industry of Cuba, is desirous of securing a lower tariff on sugar. To this end they were entirely within their rights to present their case before the committees of congress. But the head of the Cuba Company was not content to rest there. By some strange process of reasoning he convinced himself that the protests of other countries against the tariff might result in lower rates. He was inspired to write to his friend, the secretary of communication of Cuba, and suggest that he should circulate among the other Latin-American governments the brief which the Cuba Company had prepared advocating Cuba's case for a lower American tariff.

The very apparent purpose of this proceeding was to stir up the hostility of Latin American republics against the United States so that the Cuba Company might better its profit account on the sugar venture.

Early in the history of the republic it was found desirable to pass a law making it a criminal offense for any American citizen to communicate with an officer of a foreign government with an intent to influence that government with relation to any dispute or controversy with the United States or to defeat the measures of our own government. This so-called Logan act may have become a dead letter but it still remains on the statute books and was called to the attention of the inspired letter writer by the senatorial committee.

* * *

China has developed three important items during the last week.

The first of these is the unexpected success of the Nanking government against the rebels. Chang Fah-kwei's forces, which were attacking Canton, have been defeated and apparently dispersed. Tang Sheng-chi has failed to obtain assistance from Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Shi-shan, and as a result he faces defeat at the hands of the government forces.

Explanations of Chinese political moves are largely guesses, but the apparent reason for the reluctance of Feng and Yen to help the southern opponents of the Nanking regime is that Tang and Chang are allied with the more radical elements. The northern war lords prefer not to upset the present regime in favor of a more radical one, but to capture it for their own purposes. It may be assumed that while Chiang Kai-shek has been doing some sharp fighting in the south he has also been doing some sharp bargaining in the north.

The second item of interest is from Manchuria. It seems that the Russians, who were supposed to have withdrawn to their own territory after a brief incursion designed to spur China to negotiations, are still in occupation of the Chinese territory west of the Khingan mountains. This fact, if it is definitely established, would add to the irrelevancy of some of Mr. Litvinov's strictures on Mr. Stimson's overtures for peace.

The third item is that the work of the Kemmerer commission, a group of American financial experts who have spent the last year studying the financial and currency problems in China, has completed its work. In view of the long and varied experience of Professor Kemmerer his report may be relied upon to recommend salutory measures for the Chinese government. There are men in the Nanking government who will approve and try to secure the adoption of such measures. There are others, both within and without the government, who will oppose them because they derive profit of one kind or another from the existing system—or lack of it. The success of financial reform in China is closely related to the success of political reform.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Prudence

Jonathan argues that Shakespeare is right—
There is nothing at all in a name:
He says that a grapefruit, however pronounced,
Will squirt in your eye just the same
But there's Prudence Rideout, a dear little maid,
Who lives on the very next street,
Her sisters are cropped and slim as a line
But Prudence, old-fashioned and sweet,
Rides out afternoons in those full-skirted frocks
Of organdy, yellow and pink,
With a curl nestling close in the turn of her throat,
And I lean from my window and think
That, if they had named her Beatrice or Lois,
It couldn't have been just the same
For much more of loveliness simply belongs
To such a delightful old name.

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.
301 E. Locust St., San Antonio, Texas.

Intensive Effort To Reduce Illiteracy in Georgia Is Urged By State Superintendent of Schools

Editor Constitution: There is a nationwide campaign on to reduce adult illiteracy before the 1930 census is taken next April. All of the states are vigorously prosecuting this campaign, for the percentage of illiteracy charged against them at this enumeration will stand for the next 10 years. Many legislatures have made liberal appropriations for this work, Louisiana leading with a state fund of $250,000. North Dakota, leading all the states, has completed her campaign and has reduced her adult illiteracy to an irreducible minimum.

Georgia, as is well known, does not occupy a favorable position in the column of the percentages of adult illiteracy, and Georgia has no state fund that can be used for this important phase of education. Right now the eyes of the world seem focused upon Georgia as upon no other state. Our general assembly does not meet again until long after the next United States census will fix our illiteracy standing for another decade. The local press will gladly give necessary publicity and county commissioners, civic and fraternal clubs will usually respond to proper appeals.

The Julius Rosenwald fund has offered to contribute to Georgia for an illiteracy campaign $1 for every $2 raised locally. This announcement was made months ago. Some of our counties and cities responding to this generous proposition promptly raised more or less liberal sums and are already reporting gratifying results in their classes for illiterate adults—white and black.

Atlanta leading, contributed $15,000 and their classes are full. DeKalb county board of education guaranteed $1,000 as a minimum. Columbus raised $4,000, and the town of Toccoa $500. Cook county reported $500 in hand and more to follow. The county commissioners of Glynn county added $200 to the $700 contributed by individuals and organizations of Brunswick, and classes are being operated under competent supervision for some 60 white and 300 negro illiterate adults. Most interesting results are being reported from these classes, "and the work will be continued until there are no longer any illiterate adults in Glynn county." Macon and Bibb county are organizing under the leadership of Eugene Anderson, who so successfully conducted a similar campaign in that county several years ago. The Bibb county commissioners have made a liberal contribution. Other counties and cities have already or soon will begin their campaigns.

The condition of the Rosenwald contribution is that the entire campaign shall be administered and supervised by the state and local public school officials. The classes will be conducted by qualified teachers who will be paid for the service. The state department of education through all of its agencies will give every possible and proper aid and co-operation in pressing this illiteracy campaign in every part of the state that will undertake it. The work should begin promptly with the New Year wherever it has not already begun and should receive the active co-operation of all citizens and civic organizations. Boards of education and county commissioners will generally give assistance and county and local school superintendents will initiate and lead in the campaign.

For the sake of all adults who "have not had a chance" and for the sake of the good reputation of our state we earnestly hope there will be no "slackers" in this warfare against illiteracy.

M. L. DUGGAN,
State Superintendent of Schools.
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20. 1929.

"The Only Way Out" Editorial Approved by Industrial Leader

Editor Constitution: I have read with the greatest interest your admirable editorial in The Constitution on December 18 headed "The Only Way Out."

I have been a loyal son of Georgia for very nearly 40 years, and have done considerable motoring over the state and in other states. During that period I do not know of a single real highway in the whole state of Georgia.

Even the present so-called completed hard-surfaced road between Rome and Atlanta is nothing but a makeshift, crushed rock and tarvia binder that is already rutty in places and is being repaired and in three years or less will be almost as bad or worse than a good dirt road, except in rainy weather.

I am reminded of the fact that about three years ago the so-called citizens' highway commission offered the legislature and the state of Georgia, from bankers in New York, $160,000,000 to $200,000,000 to build real roads over the state. These bonds or debentures were not bonds on the state, the interest and the amortization of these bonds would have been taken care of by the vehicle and gas tax without being a burden on any citizens of Georgia.

At that time it was admitted by members of the then highway commission that the roads between Atlanta and Macon would not stand up. This offer had back of it a syndicate composed of men like Howard Coffin, Mr. McDonald, the great road builder, president of the Southern railroad, and other men of that caliber—a syndicate that the bankers required to take the bonds which they were willing to take off the hands of the syndicate and put the road building in charge of some big contractor who would see—without local influence directing them—that the roads were built properly. One of the objections that was named was that this would put the building of the roads in other hands than those of Georgia contractors.

Your article has brought all of the above back to my attention and also to the action of the last legislature in refusing to give the citizens of Georgia an opportunity to vote on road bonds, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Coffin, representative from North Carolina, a prominent road builder of the United States, advised the legislature that it was not possible to get a thorough system of highways on the "pay as you go" plan.

Without ever having attempted to divert any road building in the state of Georgia, where it is needed, I have been especially interested in getting direct communication for Cedartown to Atlanta on a real highway and the building of what is known as the Henry Grady highway from Chattanooga in as near as possible to what is a straight line from Chattanooga to Tallahassee. This road would connect with the road from Chattanooga to Cincinnati and be 90 miles or more shorter than traveling to Florida via Atlanta, Macon, etc., to Florida.

The Goodyear Investment.

Coming back to Cedartown—we are today practically isolated on account of the roads that it is impossible to travel on to reach Atlanta. We are forced to go to Rome to reach Atlanta and I am especially interested in an interstate highway from Gadsden to Atlanta, via Esom Hill, Cedartown, Rockmart and Cartersville.

The road from Cartersville into Atlanta is hard-surfaced with the same kind of a road as the Dixie highway from Rome to Atlanta.

I say I am especially interested in this road not only on account of the isolation of Cedartown but because I helped to bring Goodyear to Georgia. The governor of Alabama as a part consideration for their putting the building of the Goodyear rubber plant in Gadsden agreed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to build a real road to the Georgia line in Polk county.

With the investment that Goodyear has at Gadsden in their rubber plant and a 50,000-spindle mill in each of the towns—Cedartown, Rockmart and Cartersville, it is of vital importance to them that they should have a hard-surfaced road to be able to distribute their products through north Georgia.

It is their intention to at least double the mills at each of the points mentioned to supply the rubber mills with the fabric that goes into the manufacture of their tires.

These great operations of Goodyear in Alabama and Georgia represent an invested capital of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 with the almost certainty, if there is a hard-surfaced road between the points of their operations that this investment will be tremendously increased with great benefit to the counties and the state through which this road will pass.

Each of the towns mentioned has a substantial growth, more so in fact than any other projected road in north Georgia.

You have in another admirable but earlier editorial advocated the building of this road.

I have earlier in this letter stated that I do not and never have opposed any real road building through any town in Georgia, my own individual work, small as it is, has brought many millions of dollars to Georgia, and, I think, entitles me to ask and receive great consideration in the road building projects in north Georgia. This, coupled with the fact that I brought Goodyear to Georgia, and in a long day letter that I submitted to the highway commission at a sitting recently held in Atlanta from the president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron, stating, without any attempt at threat or coercion, that the character of their enterprises in north Georgia was such that unless they could get this highway from Gadsden to Atlanta they would be forced to go on with their textile work in Alabama, is another very potent reason why this route should be given the greatest consideration.

I am always very loath to go into print but I am reminded of what a most distinguished Georgian of this district stated before the Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, that the only way to secure anything was to keep hammering away at it, which is my apology for this letter.

Your editorial, "The Only Way Out," prompted it because your solution of the question hits the nail on the head.

The personnel of the present highway commission is such that everybody really interested in the state and in good roads has the utmost confidence that we are on the eve of getting them.

CHARLES ADAMSON.
Cedartown, Ga., December 20, 1929.

Diamonds

from the small to the more important sizes—
In every modern cutting.

Platinum mountings of exquisite distinction.

Every diamond we sell represents the highest value obtainable at the price.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading Jewelers of the South.
111 Peachtree Street Established 1887

"HOLY NIGHT."

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

"Holy night, holy night!"
Falling soft and low;
"Heavenly light, heavenly light!"
Over the radio.
Tired of jazz, discord, and din—
To love and peace our hearts tune in.

On the air, on the air,
Floats the song of soul!
Visions rare, visions rare,
Magic tones unroll;
Starlit hills of old Judea,
Angels chanting sweet and clear.

Christmas light, Christmas light,
Glows with heavenly gleam;
"Holy night, holy night,"
Laden with Love's dream;
Dreams of peace and joy to men—
Christ is born our hearts within.

Mangers all—mangers all—
Every human breast!
Home's a stall—home's a stall—
And man is but a beast
Till the Christ Child's born, and angels grow
In the hearts of home and the radio.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Eyes dazzled by electric signs strain for a glimpse of the Star of Bethlehem. Ears worn by the city's din listen for carol and bell. Minds wearied by size and change eagerly turn to scenes of a village Christmas and to the old, old story, that changes not at all. And the people's hearts, grown indifferent because their brothers are too many and too close for comfort, strive desperately for good will toward men, even in subway and crowded street.

Christmas upsets metropolitan values. Wealth and position become less important than a fireplace and a child. Modernity fails to satisfy.

The city's Christmas cards show no skyscrapers, ocean liners, limousines, rapid triangular patterns of the new art, but rather timbered inns, tall sailing ships, reindeer and sleigh, camels or a tallyho, and the quaint designs of an antique time.

Infinite Variety of Christmas.

Although the city as a whole tries for an orthodox Christmas individuals pass the day in odd ways. Opera stars dramatize a fairy tale. A Bellevue interne rides around in an ambulance gathering up alcoholics. A cop keeps saying "the same to you," to promenaders in the middle of the Brooklyn bridge. A guard gazes at a masterpiece of the nativity, in the stony solitude of the Metropolitan Art Museum, and another, with loaded pistol in holster, paces past the vaults under the Federal Reserve Bank.

Besides the plethora of dolls, books, toy trains, furs and neckties, Christmas presents here include an airplane, a trip around the world, a boomerang, a jewel from ancient Egypt, a collapsible bar with brass rail, an illuminated manuscript done by a monk in the 13th century, larks cooked whole in tins, French snails with butter and garlic, crackly brown squares of Japanese seaweed, Marzipan, Lebkuchen, Chinese jasmine tea, Syrian cakes with sesame seed, dried persimmons, cactus candy and backless bathing suits.

In this city there are children who live in apartments that have open fireplaces, at the bottom of apartment houses 20 and 30 stories high, and these children actually believe that Santa Claus descends 20 and 30 stories of chimney and issues forth from their fireplaces at midnight with a staggering pack of toys.

Woolworth Tower Still Appeals.

The Woolworth tower is old, as New York skyscrapers go, but not any skyscraper built since it aspired from lower Broadway has had such praise. It still remains the cathedral of commerce, as Dr. S. Parkes Cadman called it, years ago, and admirers of beauty in architecture say that among the designs of taller buildings now risen, or soon to rise, none matches the tower that figuratively rests on a dime.

Cass Gilbert, architect of this 57-story building, was one of the first to suggest that, architecturally and structurally, nothing can prevent the erection of buildings 100 stories high. It was, he said, a question of economics. On that point many declared that higher buildings than the Woolworth would not pay, and therefore they would not be built.

Now a new era has begun, in which one adventurer after another puts up the highest building on earth, and not only builders but architects will be rivals. However skyscraper architecture develops, though, the name of Mr. Gilbert will be secure as that of a man who supremely adapted the Gothic style of cathedral building to the purposes of trade.

Mrs. Sabin Versus Prohibition.

Because of her anti-prohibition activities, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin is in about as conspicuous a position, nationally, as a woman out of office can be. To a vast number of church people throughout the country it is still somewhat shocking to find a woman so fiercely antagonistic to a "noble experiment," as the president has called it, and which women have been largely credited with, or blamed for, by the nation.

"We have exchanged government by the people for government by the Methodist Episcopal board of morals," cries Mrs. Sabin, and that utterance is a scandalous one, in the minds of many. Yet Mrs. Sabin, enemy of the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U., has also been president of the Women's National Republican Club, a delegate to a republican national convention, and on the republican national committee, and in certain sections of society here she is regarded with respect that amounts to awe.

She has been having petitions against prohibition circulated in the offices of large concerns here. In one of these the chief officers are practicing drys, all of them are for prohibition and don't approve of drinking among their employes, but they don't dare turn down Mrs. Sabin. They have been considerably chagrined to discover an almost unanimous signing of the anti-prohibition petition.

Philosopher's Wife in Tearoom.

Mrs. Will Durant, wife of the popularizer of philosophy, has been acting as a hostess in a Greenwich Village tearoom, where there can be heard the strangest brand of philosophy on this planet. Clad in a Russian smock, profusely embroidered, and other things, she circulates among the artists and other guests, creating atmosphere.

She also has a mind to the business end. There recently entered a voluptuous female, greeted by a chorus of requests for a song. Being in a mood contrary, the female shook her head. When coaxed she agreed, but stopped after a few measures because some kept on talking.

"If you don't sing," counseled Mrs. Durant, "you don't get your supper."

The lady sang.

SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD.

(Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—It may be the unusually mild, damp winter that is turning people's thoughts to the joys of ice skating, or perhaps it is because we are at last beginning to realize that there can be too much dancing in the world. But the fact remains that "ice-dromes" are springing up all over the country, and many of the big popular dance halls have been converted into indoor skating rinks.

The exclusive Grosvenor Ice Club began the craze when it opened last winter. But this year one need no longer be rich to indulge in the pleasures of the ice. At the newest "ice-dromes" one can skate or dance or watch an excellent cabaret for the modest sum of half a crown, and in the most wonderful pictorial surroundings, too.

One rink in West London is decorated to resemble a Swiss chalet, while the "scenery" represents the Matterhorn and the lights look like dripping icicles. At this resort there is an ice ballet. While there is on snow falls on the mountain scenery which is lit up by gorgeous sunsets. Skating lessons are given at this rink for about 10 cents a lesson.

This ice skating boom is already influencing women's fashions. Short pleated skirts with rainbow-hued striped jerseys are greatly in demand. Fancy gloves—some scarlet, trimmed with white fur, others blue or green to match velvet or chenille berets—are appearing in almost every shop.

Small muffs, too, have become fashionable for skaters. These are usually made of astrakhan or persian lamb to go with little velvet coatees with flaring basques and trimmed with these furs.

Necklaces being indispensable this season, the ice girl must have one, too. She chooses a sports model made of bright leather stamped into patterns of leaves interspersed with white crystal or dull silver beads, and pays at least $30 for the luxury.

An unusual festival of opera is to open at the Scala theater in London on December 30. It has been arranged by Robert Stuart, a young barrister, who founded the Oxford Opera Club Mr. Stuart has got together a brilliant company. Nine works will be given, including Monteverde's "Orpheus," not done professionally in full since 1607; "Cupid and Death," which was written in Commonwealth times and which would have been banned in those days if it had been called "a play." Labelled "A Moral Entertainment," however, it was duly allowed to be performed; "La Finta Giardiniera" which Mozart composed when he was 19 and which is quite unknown in England; Glucks' "Alcestis" and Weber's "Der Frieschutz," which is to be conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Mr. Stuart, who is dark, alert, and wears horn spectacles, divided his time between music and rugby football when he was at Oxford. Since then he has read the bar and studied music at La Scala at Milan. He is a son of Sir Louis Stuart, chief justice of the Oudh court, India.

Chelsea To Revel in Noah's Ark.

The culminating event in the autumn season of big spectacular dances is the Chelsea Arts Club ball which takes place at the Albert hall on New Year's Eve.

The setting for the ball this year is to be designed by Augustus John, and its "theme" is Noah's ark.

In front of the great organ of the hall will be stretched a backcloth 120 feet long by 75 feet high, painted with archaic trees and a storm-cloud effect upon an expanse of sky reaching to the ceiling. In front of this will be a 100-foot long ark, resting upon a mountain.

The students of the art schools will represent the 400 animals needed to complete the effect. These will be of all sorts of weird shapes and sizes, and will file into the ark during the ball. Then the doors will be closed and electrically-produced storm effects will follow; rain, thunder, lightning—and then a rainbow.

Monkey Club Members Marrying.

The Monkey Club—that interesting institution founded by the Hon. Griselda Joynson-Hicks to "improve the minds" of her girl friends in society—is flourishing. It now has over fifty members, whose activities range from cooking to the study of Greek philosophy, and from house-decorating to the writing of plays.

Recently a 16-year-old Monkey wrote a play, entitled "Thirty Million B. C.," and made "Adam and Eve" her hero and heroine. According to her, apes were then only just evolving into men, and she gives the story of their struggles betwen good and evil. The last scene shows Adam and Eve freeing themselves from the chains of convention and scandal and returning to truth.

Now the Monkeys are to give a public performance of Sierra's exquisite play, "The Cradle Song," in aid of the child-welfare movement, at which ex-King Manuel of Portugal has promised to be present.

Marriage is rife in the Monkey Club just now, but its members are not asked to resign when they take on the responsibilities of matrimony, and there are now several "Monkey-brand babies" in existence.

Oxford Goes in for Freak Parties.

Freak parties have ow invaded Oxford. Two particularly bright young men evolved the idea of giving a series of psychological breakfasts at which everyone was presented with food and drink which the hosts thought most fitting to his character. Another student gave a luncheon party at which every guest was seated next to his worst enemy and his "reactions" noted.

Three Christ church men bet on the question of who would drink a pint of whisky at a sitting and finish the least intoxicated. One was an easy winner. It was afterwards discovered that he had ginger wine put into his glass instead of whisky. At the dinner given in celebration of the event, the choicest wines flowed freely, but for the victor a bottle of ginger wine was brought in with great pomp, wrapped in a napkin.

Health Charms in Demand.

Ailments are rife at this season of the year. Hence a revival in the use of "charms" "guaranteed" to scare away complaints.

One man I know wears a metal ring as a "cure" for rheumatism. Several people carry a potato in their pocket to ward off the same complaint.

The woman with the greatest faith, however, is a patient of a certain well-known doctor who cures a toothache by putting a mustard plaster round her left wrist!

"Journey's End" Still Going Strong.

The pre-Christmas season in the theaters has been marked by a considerable number of failures, both among plays of quality and among pieces that should never have seen the light at all.

The revival of "The School for Scandal," at the Kingsway, however, has established itself as a firm success. Angela Baddeley plays Lady Teazle with a naive charm which suits the part admirably and Frank Cellier makes an excellent Sir Peter.

Among other non-musical plays that are likely to hold their own throughout the holiday season are "Jew Suss" with Matheson Lang in the talk role; Edgar Wallace's racing play, "The Calendar;" St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Haymarket; Mr. Lonsdale's four-character comedy, "Canaries Sometimes Sing;" the Tom Walls-Ralph Lynn farce, "A Cup of Kindness;" Mr. Levy's new comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle," whose success is due chiefly to the fine acting of Irene Vanbrugh, Robert Loraine and a strong cast, and of course "Journey's End," which seems likely to run forever.

Baby's Stocking

Ain't the baby's stocking little?
Guess we'll hang it up, though, ma;
Santa Claus might want to fill it,
If he happens out this far.
An' I somehow think he's coming—
Things are kinder different now
Since I gave up making liquor
An' got busy with the plow.

Ben an' Mary's never known much
Of old Santa's kindly heart,
An' to find their stockings filled up
Will surprise 'em both right smart;
Guess, though, it's the baby's stocking
Got this feelin' o'er me, ma,
That the wee one of the manger's
Helpin' me to be a pa.

JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—On your way to your Christmas shopping you may be fortunate enough to have the festive spirit kept very much alive within you. That is if you hire the taxi. Its proprietor has gone several points better than his competitors who merely provide their cabs with heating on chilly days. He provides his fares with entertainment.

If you shut the radio off you will still be entertained, for there is a policeman at one of the central carrefours whose traffic direction draws crowds so artistic is his performance. "Un chef d'orchestre" they call him and exclaim "magnifique!" and "merveilleux"

When you have shopped in the brilliant, over-heated stores, you will be well advised to go afoot to your dinner if you are going out to dine. Your dinner will probably cost you less. The "Buttons" who guards the door of one Paris restaurant has yielded up some very interesting information, in exchange for a fairish tip—to-wit, that his establishment has four tariffs, one for pedestrians, one for passengers in taxis, one for those who arrive in citroens and one for the owners of larger cars. The buttons, or chasseur, as he is called, gives the necessary signal to the head waiter as the diners arrive.

Riviera: Cannes Has Travel Derby.

Some very weather-beaten and much-traveled people will be participating in the festivities of the season at Cannes. Taking a leaf out of Monte Carlo's book, Cannes issued some little time ago, in tens of thousands, a brochure giving details of its motor car rally. To the competitor coming from the most distant city between the date of the publication of the rally and December 25, a silver cup will be given. Besides this eight prizes ranging in value from $80 to $800 are to be awarded. The minimum distance is a thousand kilometers.

Rome: Pirandello Turns Novelist.

Pirandello is working on a long novel which he will probably call "Adam and Eve." It will be pleasant to lovers of his plays to have so substantial a reminder that, notwithstanding his success as a dramatist, Pirandello is no mean novelist.

The scene of his new book is the world after a cataclysm which has destroyed all human life except one man and one woman, who have to start building up a new world.

Berlin: Berlin Uses Yule Forest.

A week ago began the sale of the huge stocks of Christmas trees that have been pouring into the capital for some time past. By Christmas Eve they estimate that 750,000 trees will have been brought into Berlin. Woodsmen in the forests of Holstein have been at work since the beginning of the month cutting down the trees.

Wins Husband in Lottery.

The young man who offered himself as the one and only prize in a raffle has now been won. He had determined that marriage was a lottery, so he got a Budapest newspaper to organize one on his behalf. Tickets were one pengo (18 cents) each, and some 15,000 of them were sold, the proceeds, about $3,850, constituting a dowry for the winning lady.

In vain did the advertising manager of the newspaper warn the adventurous young man of his dangers when he had viewed some of the multitude of spinsters and widows that flocked to buy tickets—for the young man is handsome, of good social standing and well financed. The wedding has taken place but even the advertising manager has failed to discover what the lucky lady is like.

Prague: Bohemia Maritime Country Now.

Bohemia has at last acquired something in the nature of the seacoast that Shakespeare so erroneously bestowed upon it in "The Winter's Tale." The country of which Bohemia is a part has, after long and weary years of talk, secured a harbor.

The treaty of Versailles guaranteed Czecho-Slovakia an outlet to the sea and now a piece of land situated on the River Elbe, at Hamburg, has been leased to the Czech government for 99 years for that purpose. To make a "seacoast" of it will take a long time and cost a good deal, though.

Stockholm: Swedes Heat Football Field.

They have determined to add several weeks to the football season of the stadium by electrically heating the greup! It is not easy to grow grass in Stockholm and the parks there insist on your keeping off it like anything while it is growing in the springtime after the hard frosts of winter.

Far from keeping off the grass, many active feet want to be very much on it at the stadium. So they have placed 700 heat-producing electric cables in brick pipes about a foot under the ground and when the current is switched on the hard-frozen earth thaws, dries and the grass comes along apace.

Madrid: Spain Buys Birds "On the Hoof."

Spanish householders bought their turkeys about five weeks ago—alive. At that time you might have seen a man in pink velveteen trousers, orange shirt and broad sombrero going from door to door with a little flock of turkeys pecking round about his feet, in blissful ignorance of their impending doom.

After the entire household, from the cook to the gardener, has inspected the flock of birds, to the accompaniment of their ceaseless and loud praise by the orange and pink gentleman, you might have witnessed the selection and purchase of a victim whose leg was forthwith connected with a trick stage in the garden by means of a stout cord. There he has been fattening for weeks past and now his waiting time is fast dwindling—

The Viceregal Lodge, which Lord Irwin does not enter officially until next year, is built of beautiful stones from many parts of India.

The pink sandstone came from Bharatpur and Dholpur, the green marble from Baroda, the dove-grey from Kotah and the yellow marble inside the building from Jaisalmere. Indian woods only have been used for the interior.

From the outside one would think the palace of the king—emperor's representative complete, but it is not. Hundreds of coolies are at work day and night putting the finishing touches to the 240 rooms and cleaning up.

The lodge itself covers five acres and a total of 113 acres with the garden and enclosures.

The statues of King George and Queen Mary, standing out boldly in white against the soft shades of marble and of sandstone, are now in position.

St. Luke Choir Plans Christmas Music Program

Featuring a special arrangement of the Rogers "Virgins Lullably," the choir of St. Luke Episcopal church, with Hugh Hodgson as organist and master of choristers, will give a program of Christmas music at the church on Friday, December 27, at 8 o'clock.

The Rogers number, which has been arranged for this occasion by Mr. Hodgson, will include a soprano solo, sung by Mrs. Hodgson, a piano and violin accompaniment, with a background of the harmonies softly hummed by the chorus. Mr. Hodgson will play the piano part both for this number and for "Arise Shine," also by Rogers and arranged by Saint-Saens, as well as giving a number of piano solos during the program. Mozelle Horton will play the organ for the chorus numbers, playing the orchestral part in the C Minor Concerto by Beethoven while Mr. Hodgson plays the piano lead.

Elinor Whittemore King, well-known Atlanta musician, will be the violinist, giving, in addition to her work in the ensembles, the beautiful Andante Religiose by Thome.

The program will open with the processional, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," by Smart, and close with Reading's recessional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah," by Handel, will also be sung by the chorus choir.

Members of the St. Luke choir include Mesdames J. C. Brown, E. H. Daniel, Katherine Harwell, L. S. Harper, Hugh Hodgson, M. Holzenbeck, E. R. Johnson, R. H. King, J. H. Norton, Albert Roberts, G. E. Sauls, J. D. Scurlock, Allen Stanford and Robert Sterrett; Misses Margaret Alston, Mabel Carlyon, Minora Conley, Margaret Clemmons, Eva Hamilton, Betty Harbort, Mary L. Harvey, Mozelle Horton, Graham Lambert, Madeline Lowerre, Ethel Millican, Chloe Meadows, Rogers Martin, Margaret Nelson, Alice Orman, Edna Oetgen, Mary Sims, Elsie Stokes, Elizabeth Werner, Frances Willcox and Willie Williams; and Charles Andrews, H. R. Bates, E. H. Daniel, J. C. Graham, C. D. Kimbro, Horace Paul, Milton Pearson, Albert Roberts, J. D. Scurlock, J. D. Shackelford, R. W. Smith, R. T. Sterrett, Dick Smoot, W. A. Stokes and Bockover Toy.

A Hymn to the Woods Along Ashby Street.

The breezes here come bursting from
the river,
In balmy fragrance blest,
And from pine sand cypress all
a-quiver
Chime the bells of rest.

Here lies a cozy spot so fit for dreaming;
The velvety turf of blue,
And thru the haloed mist they come
a-teeming
Sweetheart of you.

One thought fills the shady vales enchanted—
Tender youth's caressings;
And from the tree that love's bright
spring has planted
Life's Autumn leaves rain blessings.

The radiance of prayer's promise
brightens forever
Hope's golden gates that swing,
Above a path that sorrow closes
never:—
The flowery road to Spring!

—Thomas Jefferson Flanagan.

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

A second visit to "Sweet Adeline" confirms my original suspicion that here is just about as good a musical comedy as there is ever liable to be. Beautifully set amidst haunting Jerome Kern tunes, this extremely likeable and plausible show moves happily on, pleasing—as far as I can learn — almost everyone who has viewed it. "Sweet Adeline" is most fortunate in having the intriguing Helen Morgan in the title role. In the gay nineties costume which the play calls for, there is no musical comedy actress would have looked as ravishing as Miss Morgan. Then, too, the lovely numbers which have been especially composed for Miss Morgan are delivered by her in a matchless way. Now that the victrolas and radios have been given the privilege of playing these "Sweet Adeline" hits—"Why Was I Born?" "Here Am I," and "Don't Ever Leave Me"—you have now learned for yourself why I seem unable to keep from talking about them. Let me again urge you to see Miss Morgan and "Sweet Adeline" during the early part of your visit here.

* * *

It was my happy privilege at the time of my second viewing of "Sweet Adeline" to be a member of a theater party in which Miss Ann Andrews was also a guest. Those of you who saw the Broadway production of "The Royal Family" recall how excellently and tastefully Miss Andrews portrayed the part which everyone has more or less broken down and openly called "The Ethel Barrymore" part. Then when the abruptly closed "The Captive" was in our midst there were many who thought Miss Andrews' rendition of the thoroughly natural and normal woman in that play—the one who was "The Captive's" husband's mistress—was easily the best bit of acting in the piece. It seems Miss Andrews is a great friend and admirer of your Gladys Hanson and she couldn't say enough concerning how charming and talented she thinks Miss Hanson is.

Then, too, it might interest you to know that Miss Andrews, during her summer abroad, visited a now retired star of stage and screen who was a great favorite of mine and—I feel sure—of yours. And that is Marie Doro. It seems Miss Doro is one of those rare people of the theater who retire when they are still in demand and thus leave their public with a memory of them at their best. Miss Doro, so Miss Andrews tells me, is lovelier-looking than ever, but has no slightest desire to return to the stage or screen. She lives quite quietly with her mother in Paris and has not been to America for some time.

* * *

Then, too, I heard some interesting information about still another old-time screen favorite who in recent years has not been heard of. This time it is Theda Bara to whom I refer. At a recent dinner, I was placed next to Mary Boland and it seems Theda is a great friend of Miss Boland's. She tells me long, long ago before Theda became the first vampire of the movies, she was just an extra girl who had met with discouragement after discouragement. One day Miss Bara consulted a psychic who quite excitedly and eagerly told her she had a great career, even if a somewhat brief one, almost ahead of her. Shortly after Miss Bara was given her opportunity to start that famous slinking and home-breaking business she did in so many old Fox pictures and this caused her to also take up the spiritual, medium racket herself. Now, I am told, Miss Bara finds herself quite psychic and is a great believer in it herself. Though now in California, Miss Bara is soon to visit Manhattan. Incidentally, I noticed Miss Boland in pronouncing Miss Bara's first name pronounced it as though it were spelled "Thada."

Those of us who have seen Miss Boland on the stage—and who has not?—will not find it difficult to believe that off-stage she is quite as hilarious and amusing as she is behind the footlights. In fact dinner with Miss Boland is one big laugh after another. That is what gives me the suspicion that many of the lines one imagines her authors have given her in certain plays are really her own. Miss Boland is doing a week of "The Torch Bearers" in Greenwich next week, and then returns to rehearsals of her new play, "Mrs. Cook's Tour," which at present is having minor revisions in the script effected.

* * *

When you come to think about it, there are innumerable southerners connected with the stage and screen these days. From Atlanta, there is, of course Gladys Hanson. And although she is really from Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta still has something of a claim on Katherine Wilson. Then, too, Jack Cohen, Jr., is considered the best of the movie critics by numberless people. Miriam Hopkins, once of Savannah, has just made the hit of the London season in "The Bachelor Father" there, and has been a featured player in such New York successes as "An American Tragedy," and "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye." Then there is Ward Morehouse, who writes a most diverting theatrical column in The Sun each afternoon. Sterling Halloway from Cedartown is a favorite in Broadway productions ever so often, and Henry Wadsworth, who so excellently portrays the sailor boy in the talking picture, "Applause," is from Maysville, Ky., and attended the University of Virginia. And Johnny Mack Brown, one of the most popular of the young screen stars, is an Alabama boy. Then, prominently cast in Bayard Veiller's new play, "Treasure," is Alan Campbell, who, I am told, frisked away his youth beneath Richmond elms and attended V. M. I. at the same time James Robinson, of your city, was there. And we all know that Tallulah Bankhead who, with the possible exception of Gladys Cooper, is London's favorite actress, first saw light of day in Alabama. And Selda Sayre, of Montgomery, married Scott Fitzgerald, whose books you have read. Tom Douglass, who played Merton in "Merton of the Movies" in London, hails from Louisville, Ky. Young Douglass will shortly be seen in a new show, "Seven."

* * *

It is beginning to look that while, for the most part, the movie stars are still more popular in pictures than the stage people, some of these stage stars, nevertheless, are collecting quite a following among the fans. Definitely, Ruth Chatterton is a success in talking pictures. And Maurice Chevalier, with but two pictures to his credit, has been taken up in a big way by the feminine fans. Claudette Colbert looks like she is in to become quite a movie favorite. And Dennis King, a preview of whose first picture, "The Vagabond King," makes me believe he will be a screen favorite without the shadow of a doubt.

People Must Awaken If the State Is to Have "a House Cleaning"

Editor Constitution: Since writing a number of articles on the political situation in Georgia, many people have asked me how we are going to clean house, put the state government on a business basis, and again establish our political institutions upon the foundations laid broad and deep by our fathers.

There is just one remedy: elect the right men to the Georgia legislature next year, and a successor to Governor Hardman whose record, honesty, ability, and integrity square themselves with the needs of the hour.

Governor Hardman was twice elected to do the things the people of Georgia are asking for; and twice the expressed will of the people was trampled under foot by a ruthless political machine which dominated the legislative department of our government, and which was constituted to perpetuate the old order of waste, extravagance, favoritism, and bad government.

The man who stands on the platform of principles upon which Governor Hardman made his races, will be the next governor of Georgia, provided his record, honesty, integrity, and patriotism square themselves with the platform.

In addition to a governor so elected, the people must send real and true men to the Georgia legislature next year. No governor, whatever might be his platform and pledges, can redeem the state without a house and senate made up of men whose honesty and patriotism are certain; and who respect the voice of Georgia democracy.

The need of the day is a senate and house who will co-operate with a governor, elected to put the Georgia government on a business basis, help him drive the money changers from the temple, and banish political skullduggery from Georgia politics. This job of redeeming the state will be in the hands of the people next year. If the electorate of Georgia wants to avoid bankruptcy, and further depression in agriculture, industry and business; and clean house by eliminating waste, extravagance, and sanctified graft, it must get it on its heart to stand "four-square" for the interests of the state at the ballot box, and elect men of unquestioned honesty, integrity, and patriotism.

This is very much the people's job, and to put it over it will be necessary for the torch of patriotism and liberty to flame from every hill top and in every valley in Georgia next year. The need of the hour is good and true men and the responsibility of the hour is upon Georgia voters to send the best men we have to Atlanta to re-establish good, clean government.

F. M. REEVES,
Cashier First National Bank.
Cornelia, Ga., Dec. 20, 1929.

Psychology Lecture.

"How to Cultivate Creative Will and Desire for Success" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, phychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

4th Corps Relief Work Reviewed In Good's Report

A review of relief work in the fourth corps area, including that given in aid of the homeless after the 1929 tornado in southeastern Georgia, is contained in the annual report of the late secretary of war, James W. Good, to the president of the United States, excerpts from which were made public at fourth corps area headquarters here Saturday.

On September 26, 1928, a hurricane swept across Florida, inflicting great damage between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. Government supplies to the amount of $61,000 were shipped to that section by the commanding general of the area.

"On April 27, 1929," the report says, referring to southeast Georgia's tornado, "the commanding general, fourth corps area, directed the shipment of 175 tents, 1,000 blankets and 500 cots for the use of persons rendered homeless. . . . Additional supplies were furnished during the remainder of the month and army relief activity continued until May 3, when the situation had greatly improved. Approximately $16,000 worth of supplies were released by the army to relieve the want and distress of the people in the devastated area."

Relief work at Duncan, Miss., where a tornado also did much damage, overflow of rivers in Florida and Alabama, where supplies furnished amounted to $87,878.94, floods in the lower Mississippi region and other instances are cited in the report.

"The foregoing description of army relief activities has been confined to a brief mention of emergency aid and assistance given to civilian communities during the fiscal year 1929 only, but a record of its service to suffering humanity during the past 50 years would include corresponding instances throughout these years amounting to large sums of money and extensive services of military personnel," the report said.

PIPING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS GIVE CUP TO J. A. G. BEACH

At the meeting of the Atlanta Piping and Heating Contractors Association, held recently at the Robert Fulton hotel, a silver loving cup was presented to James A. G. Beach, who has served the city 35 years as chief plumbing inspector and who recently was forced to retire on account of ill health.

As a token of appreciation of his services, the manufacturers and wholesalers present voted to pay him a month's salary.

Like Joyous Birds

Little birdies love their mates
And, sweet contentment, find
In living as we all should do,
E'er being good and kind.
They joyously will soar aloft,
Their sweetest songs to sing:
And what delight, into our hearts,
Their little songs will bring.

If we would only, like the birds,
Just live for love and song,
We very soon would find the world,
No more seemed going wrong.
Our hearts and souls would soar aloft
In love for all mankind.
Then all the joyfulness of birds,
We, too, would learn to find.

MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Capitol Brings "Variety Land" As Stage Show

Famous Dave Harris, "One-Man-Band," Headlines Vaudeville Bill.

The one-man band, Dave Harris, who plays with adeptness on more than 20 musical instruments, will present his original vaudeville musical comedy in one of the greatest stage presentations Loew's Capitol theater has ever offered its patrons.

Harris is among the most versatile entertainers of the great variety. He has played in almost every country of the world and has met with amazing success on every hand. Here is a comedian who is more than a buffoon; he's a sure-fire, quick-stepping, harmony-singing artist who performs each little trick and tune in the true manner of the master of the stage. When Harris heads a bill, one may quietly sit down and rest assured that before them will be but the best.

Assisting Dave Harris will be 11 young ladies and seven men trained in running through original and tuneful numbers. Peggy and Pam Garvin, who are daughters of an Ohio minister, are included in the entertainer's dazzling array of actors and actresses. Pam and Peggy sing and dance and play.

Frankie, the dancing pantomimist; the comedy team of George Brooks and Alice Nace; the Four Gypsy Violinettes; Ethel Rhelberg; Mickey and Mannie; Helen Joyce; The Three Tanzolas, whirlwind acrobats, and others will all help to make Dave Harris' "Variety Land" the stage success in Atlanta it has been wherever it has played on its recent tour.

Young Harris, Jr., son of the maestro of music, assists his father in dispensing the merriment that will grace the footlights this week. This little fellow is a headliner himself, being imbued with the talents that made the elder Harris famous.

In all "Variety Land," with Dave Harris, promises to be a sparkling, dashing whirlwind round of vaudeville musical comedy that should be filled with diversion from the sound of the rising curtain to the last bit of rattling applause.

Statues Are Rouged.

A group of bronze statues in one of the scenes of "Song of the Flame," now being made by First National, this week had their faces rouged and their eyebrows penciled by the studio "make-up" man—all on account of the Technicolor cameras, for it seems that the bronze countenances did not register desirably; the features melted and blended or caused high-lights in the cameras. Hence the special beauty treatment, which is said to have been successful.

'Grischa' in Production.

Having completed intensive rehearsals with his principal players, Herbert Brenon began transferring "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" to the talking screen as a Radio super-picture.

Home of Perfect Sound

EMPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

Mon.-Tues.—Tense! Gripping!

"WOMAN TRAP"

All-Talking, with

Hal Skelly — Evelyn Brent

WED. XMAS SPECIAL! WED.

"FAST COMPANY"

EVELYN BRENT — JACK OAKIE

Also Vitaphone Diversities

Thurs.—All-Talking!

"THE LADY LIES"

Walter Houston — Claudett Colbert

Fri.—Dorothy Mackaill

"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"

Sat.—"The Phantom City"

Also "King of the Kongo"

Patsy THE Hollywood Stenog

Dear Eloise:

Lissen, don't let 'em convince you that John Gilbert is this country's national loving emblem. Cause, after all, y'know John aint a hercules and can only handle one jane atta time. And when THAT happens to be Ina Claire or Greta Garbo, well it aint exactly a walkover for him either.

Say, I only gotta take one loop around these studios to get high blood pressure for a lot of different reasons. And right now most of 'em are Robert Montgomery.

Actually, I took down steno notes all the time Joan Crawford was swaying in the jungle scene from "Untamed" . . neither the giggy uke strumming, the barebacked natives, or the look in Joan's eyes gotta whimper outta me. But when they called me on the set where Bob was shirtless for his big fight scene . . well, that sunk me.

Oh, Loisey, not only has this cheeild eyes but whatta vertebrae! Tho why should I torture myself over Bobby when it's obvious he's just another Crawford slave. To snap out of it all, I joined the crew what's making "The Romance of the Rio Grande." That's one of those mexicana sundaes where Mary Duncan, as the rose gnashing heroine, gives her sombrero sam the ha ha. And considering that Antonio Moreno was IT, I can't fathom yet how Mary coulda chuckled such heartless chucks into the camera. The way she and Tony carry on between knives and kisses, well I remembered I was someone's daughter and excited. Just as my spanish blood was curdling for Tony, whom do I clash into but Elliott Nugent. . which meant I haddo go right into reverse for an entirely different system. Cause ever since this kid crooned in "So This Is College" I actually gotta maternal feeling for him, which wasn't my original idea attal. I wonder if Sally Starr realizes what a break she got by rumbleseating with Nugent in this rahrah talkie. For when it comes to petting technique. .well Elliott ought to have a 3-decker sandwich named after him (which is the height of fame in this cafeteria country) Baby you need an asbestos tonsil to swallow one of those Richard Arlen Specials. . . . There's a reason tho. Thats why, when Nancy Carroll invited me to go on location with her and Dick, I said nix. I mean the title of their fillum alone is "The Flesh of Eve" . . and even tho I am called Patsy, what's in a mere name. Anyway while Nancy is keeping her mind on profile shots and hip swaying, how do I know that Dick wouldn't be thinking of the same things I was? Say, it don't make for peaceful night to watch any of these boys at play or work. Even in "The Bishop Murder Case," which is sposed to be nothing but a he-man's mystery story. Every time Basil Rathbone walked on the set, I got feelings that had NOTHIN' to do with the plot at all. In fact the only mystery to me is how Leila Hyams manages to breathe easy in her talking scenes with Basil. Say, this guy got so much royal poise, he can even wear a derby without looking like a broadway hoofer in retreat. I'm tellong you. . . Gilbert aint the only hot tamale in this land. There's Ramon Novarro, Chester Morris, Nils Asther, Ben Lyon. . but why steam you up? After all, the movies are my idea of absent treatment anyway.

Affectionately,

PATSY, the Hollywood Stenog.

COLLEGE FILM SHOWS AT PALACE CHRISTMAS

"So This Is College," an all-talking, singing and dancing picture, with an all-star cast, will be the feature attraction at the Palace theater, corner Euclid and Moreland avenues, on Christmas Day.

For Thursday and Friday the feature will be Milton Sills in "The Captive Woman," and on Saturday Dorothy Mackaill will be shown in "The Whip."

The theater will be closed Monday and Tuesday for a complete renovation.

SCREEN

Extra special holiday fare on local screens this week. Upper left shows Buddy Rogers and Jean Arthur in a tense scene from "Half Way to Heaven," at the Paramount. In upper right Anita Page is chasing away the "Navy Blues" for William Haines, at Loew's Capitol. The lady trying to gag the bold gentleman at center left is Mary Eaton, star of "Glorifying the American Girl," at Keith's Georgia. A scene from "Masquerade," with Leila Hyams as the star, is shown at center right. This will be at the Metropolitan for the week. At the bottom is a scene from "Mother's Boy," with Morton Downey as the star, which is offered at the Rialto.

Rialto Offers Two Features On Xmas Bill

Two Full-Length Pictures on One Program for Holiday Crowds.

A double feature offering will be the Christmas week presentation at the Rialto, the two full-length feature pictures being Mack Sennett's delightful comedy, "Midnight Daddies," and "Mother's Boy," featuring Morton Downey, each an excellent production of its type.

"Midnight Daddies," by the master of comedy, Mack Sennett, is his first all-talking feature. It is a rollicking opus of Main street on Broadway for the first time. The story is all about a big grain and feed man from back home who has never sowed a wild oat, starting farming in a Broadway night club. In its cast are two popular comic artists, Andy Clyde and Harry Gribbon, as well as Rosemary Theby, Natalie Joyce and a host of others. Pretty clothes, night clubs, shapely girls, peppy music and a carload of laughs spell "Midnight Daddies."

"Mother's Boy," on the other hand, is a heart-appealing singing drama starring Morton Downey, known as "Broadway's Golden Tenor." The story, from the pen of the versatile writer, Gene Markey, deals with the fortunes of Tommy O'Day, a delivery boy with a beautiful voice, who works his way to fame which he casts aside for the love of his mother. Of special interest in the cast is Barbara Bennett, in real life Mrs. Morton Downey, who makes her first screen appearance with her husband. She plays the role of a young society woman who interests herself in the career of the young tenor. Beryl Mercer, world famed for her mother role to soldiers overseas during the war, enacts the role of mother in her usual splendid style, while Helen Chandler, Broadway's youngest leading woman, plays opposite the star, as his sweetheart. A number of new songs are introduced by the star, the theme song being "Mother's Boy."

Pathe Sound News and a special Christmas novelty, "There Is a Santa Claus," will conclude the outstanding program.

PALACE THEATRE

Euclid and Moreland

CHRISTMAS DAY

One Day Only

"So This Is College"

All-Talking, Singing and Dancing

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Milton Sills in

CAPTIVE WOMAN

SATURDAY

DOROTHY MACKAIL in

"THE WHIP"

DEKALB

DECATUR

Monday-Tuesday—See and Hear

"THE BLACK WATCH"

An All-Talking Picture Featuring

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Wednesday

An All-Talking Comedy Riot

"FAST COMPANY"

Also An All-Talking Gang Comedy

"SMALL TALK"

Thursday and Friday

DANCING, TALKING AND SINGING

"THE FOX FOLLIES OF 1929"

Saturday

TOM MIX in "THE DRIFTER"

PONCE DE LEON

THEATRE

AT BOULEVARD

MONDAY-TUESDAY

GRETA GARBO and NILS ASTHER in

"THE SINGLE STANDARD"

Synchronized

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil in

"THE SOPHOMORE"

All-Talking

2nd Chapter—"King of the Kongo"

FRIDAY

KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in

"CHINA BOUND"

SATURDAY

BILLIE DOVE in

"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

All-Talking

Buddy Rogers At Paramount In New Talkie

"Half Way to Heaven" Is Marked by Tense Suspense of Plot.

"Half Way to Heaven," Paramount's latest all-talking picture, starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, which will be the Christmas-week attraction at the Paramount theater, is said to be cleverly constructed, highly imaginative and thrillingly executed screen farce.

It is a picture with an interesting story to tell and it loses little time in telling this story with clearness and effect. Its sustained, crisp dialogue, logical plot development and splendid character interpretation by the talented cast make of it, in many respects, one of the most unusual, and at the same time, one of the most interesting pictures of the season.

After the opening sequence, a certain indefinable tension is planted in the minds of the audience, according to advance reports of the picture. And from that point, it is said, this tension is never relinquished, although comedy and romance are effectively interwoven with the major plot. But this sense of foreboding is the underlying motif and its quality is said to be so real and the manner of its presentation so effectively molded that it carries along, in full stride, to a really great climax.

The story, itself, is concerned with the eternal triangle, refreshingly presented. Two men, one young, imbued with the ambitions and dreams of youth, the other, a man of the world, love the same girl. The youth, of course, wins the love of the girl, but the older man, a victim of a madly incoherent jealousy, plots to win her back at any cost. This idea is planted subtly in the minds of the audience. But it is there. Cleverly handled in form and substance, it makes for unusual dramatic suspense and at the same time for a new type of entertainment which, it seems, audiences will welcome with open arms.

Jean Arthur is the girl in the case, and Paul Lukas is the other man. All three of the principals are said to give splendid portrayals.

In addition to the feature attraction, the week's program at the Paramount will include a special Christmas novelty production from the music department of Publix Theaters Corporation, a new talking comedy, "That Red-Headed Hussy," featuring Charles Grapewin and Anna Chance, and the latest issue of Paramount Sound News. The entire program has been arranged as a special attraction for the holiday season.

Write for Universal.

Grace Carlisle, well known as the author of Mother's Cry" and "See How They Run," has been signed to write for Universal. The contract was signed in New York. She has arrived in Los Angeles to take up her screen duties.

Dix in Comedy First of Week At the Cameo

"The Love Doctor" To Be Followed by the Two Black Crows.

When a young doctor vows that no woman shall come between him and his career, passes out sage advice to his friends on how to win or avoid love, and then falls like a ton of bricks when his own system is used on him—you have a lot of fun. And this is what takes place in "The Love Doctor," the new Richard Dix all-talking production showing at the Cameo the first half of this week.

Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, come to the Cameo the last half of the week in "Why Bring That Up?" This is an all-talking film and the first appearance on the screen of the famous phonograph and radio stars. The story is an original by Octovus Roy Cohen. In the picture you see Moran meeting Mack, the forming of the famous team, their struggle for recognition and you climb with them to success. They show you just how they make up their funny patter, and best of all you see them in real life as well as black face, doing their rib-cracking dialect. Moran and Mack have the backing of an elaborate musical show in the final scenes of the picture.

CAMEO

Brings the Big Ones Back

MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

RICHARD DIX

IN

"The Love Doctor"

Starting Thursday

MORAN & MACK

The Two Black Crows

in

"Why Bring That Up"

ALAMO THEATRE NO. 2

MONDAY—CLARA BOW in "THREE WEEK ENDS"

TUESDAY—"THE CAMPUS FLIRT" with BEBE DANIELS

WEDNESDAY—MELODY LANE With an All-Star Cast

THURSDAY—First Time Shown in Atlanta "TURN BACK THE HOURS" Featuring Myrna Loy and Walter Pidgeon

FRIDAY—"THE GODLESS GIRL"

SATURDAY—First Time Shown in Atlanta "BARE KNEES" Featuring Virginia Lee Corbin

UNIQUE SHOTS OF GRID MELEE FOR "SALUTE"

Nothing is sacred any more. For years people have been going to football games, watching the plunging players from a distance and wondering what the tangled mass was all about—but those days are gone forever.

In the Fox Movietone all-talking picture, "Salute," having for its background the picturesque life at West Point and Annapolis, a close-up is shown of football players in action. The puffing and panting, exchanges of signals, groans of despair, shouts of triumph—all are heard, perfectly reproduced.

Joe August, cameraman, employs many unique camera angles to achieve an amazing effect. Right in the thick of the scrimmages went the camera, to emerge for the first time with a sequence never heard on or off the screen before except by the players themselves.

George O'Brien plays the role of a West Point football star against his brother, played by William Janney, of the Navy team. Others in the cast are Helen Chandler, Frank Albertson, Joyce Compton and Stepin Fetchit. The University of Southern California's football squad appears in many of the scrimmages.

John Ford has done his best job in directing the picture, which opens at the Fox theater Christmas Day.

Neighborhood Movies

"Single Standard" At Ponce de Leon

"Single Standard," Metro's famous synchronized picture, is offered patrons of the Ponce de Leon theater for Monday and Tuesday of this week. This feature, with four famous stars heading the cast, is one of the best of its type produced in months and should prove a big drawing card. The stars are Greta Garbo, Nils Asther, Johnny Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian.

For the Christmas Day audiences the popular community theater has booked the all-talking picture, "The Sophomore," with Eddie Quillian and Sally O'Neil. This is one of the peppiest of peppy comedies and will be held over on Thursday to accommodate those who couldn't get in Christmas Day.

Friday will bring Earl Kane and George K. Arthur in one of their best comedies, "China Bound," while the week will close with a Saturday showing of the beautiful Billie Dove as the heroine in the all-talking picture, "Her Private Life."

Empire Program For Week Varied

Theater-goers who like variety in their entertainment, will not overlook the Christmas week program of all-talking pictures, Vitaphone diversities, sparkling comedies, and timely news reels, to be daily features at the popular Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, starting tomorrow.

Monday and Tuesday's screen feature will see the return of Paramount's tense, all-talking dramatic film, "Woman Trap," starring Hal Skelly, Evelyn Brent and Chester Morris. A film in which two brothers, one who loves the law and enforces it, the other who defies it, are caught in the web of a jealous woman's vengeance.

A comedy team that made a big success in "Close Harmony," Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, will be seen and heard again in "Fast Company," a picturized version of a Ring Lardner classic, which comes to the Empire Wednesday.

Three of Broadway's most popular actors will be seen and heard on Thursday, when "The Lady Lies" is shown. Thep rincipals in this engaging play, based on a famous Broadway hit of the same title, are Walter Houston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles. Friday's feature will be a First National Vitaphone picture, "Children of the Ritz," starring Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall, while Saturday's double attraction is to be Ken Maynard in the western thriller, "The Phantom City," and "King of the Kongo," starring Jacqueline Logan.

West End Feature Is "Modern Maidens"

Joan Crawford, in her first starring vehicle, "Our Modern Maidens," is the program for Monday and Tuesday of this week at the West End theater. Miss Crawford is supported by a remarkable cast in this picture, including Rod LaRocque, Anita Page, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Josephine Dunn. The picture is synchronized with wonderful sound and music.

"So This Is College" is the special offering for Christmas Day. This is a new talking-singing-dancing collegiate picture with plenty of laughs, loves, thrills and suspense. Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery and Sally Stars are the new stars. There will also be the first talking comedy by "Our Gang," entitled "Small Talk."

Marion Davies, in "Marianne," comes on Thursday and Friday, with an added attraction in Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankee orchestra in "Radio Rhythm."

The picture for Saturday brings Lon Chaney in "Thunder," the big railroad success which gives Chaney his most likeable role.

Splendid Program For Alamo Patrons

Six of the best box office attractions of the day are booked for the Alamo No. 2 for the coming week. A glance at the week's program is ample evidence that the management has gone to special pains to give their patrons a Christmas present.

For Monday the bill is "Three Week Ends," an exceptionally clever comedy drama. Then on Tuesday comes a comedy packed full of laughs in "The Campus Flirt." This is followed on Wednesday with the lovely feature, "Melody Lane."

"Turn Back the Hours," is the title of Thursday's offering, with "The Godless Girl," booked for Friday. The week will wind up with a special billing of the sensational "Bare Knees" on Saturday.

West End Theatre

Lee Street near Gordon

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

in "Our Modern Maidens"

CHRISTMAS DAY

"So This Is College"

All Talking-Singing-Fun

Also Our Gang "talks"

in "SMALL TALK"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARION DAVIES

in "MARIANNE"

Her first talking picture

SATURDAY

LON CHANEY

in "THUNDER"

With thrilling sound

10TH STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

LON CHANEY

In the Dramatic Sound Picture

"THUNDER"

Wednesday

Ring Lardner's Baseball Yarn

"FAST COMPANY"

Produced in Dialogue with

Jack Oakie, Evelyn Brent

"Skeets" Gallagher

Also the First Talking Serial

'KING OF THE KONGO'

Thursday and Friday

"CHARMING SINNERS"

with

RUTH CHATTERTON

CLIVE BROOK

WILLIAM POWELL

MARY NOLAN

A Paramount Picture

A Paramount Talking Picture

Saturday

JOHN GILBERT

Makes His Talking Debut in

'HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT'

Merry Christmas!

A Love Thief

A millionaire—a man who looked like him—and a beautiful girl who was a lady by day and a thief by night—a love thief stealing for happiness! A dazzling beauty—a sweet mystery to the man who caught her—was dazzled by her beauty and sought to protect her even when she was robbing him! Delightful angles to one of the most surprising—most entertaining comedy-dramas you have seen!

Masquerade

—with—

Leila Hyams Alan Birmingham

J. Farrell McDonald

Taken from Louis Joseph Vance's "The Brass Bowl."

Our Merry Christmas Varieties!

Love, Honor and, Oh! Baby!

A Pathe All-Talking Comedy

Mme. E. Schumann-Heink's "Stille Nacht-Heilige Nacht"

Santa's Toy Shop

The Marionette in a Christmas Novelty

THE KIDDIE'S KABARET

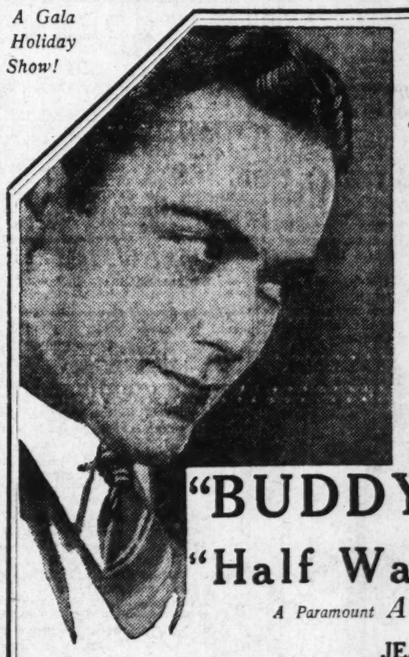
A Vitaphone Specialty

Pathe News

METROPOLITAN

OPENS DAILY 10:30 A. M.

A Gala Holiday Show!



"Half Way to Heaven"

. . . but

All the way to joy!

With Buddy Rogers! America's virile young star thrills you! When he falls romantically in love:—mad about the most adorable girl in the world!

Only—she doesn't tell Buddy about the other man. She dares not tell! The other man is too dangerous! Too madly in love with her himself!

A new and unusual love triangle! Nerve tingling suspense vies with love's young dream!

It's different! Exciting! Starring a new Buddy Rogers to thrill you more and more.

"BUDDY" ROGERS

In

"Half Way to Heaven"

A Paramount All-Talking Picture

With

JEAN ARTHUR

PAUL LUKAS

You'll Roar With Delight When You Hear

CHARLES GRAPEWIN

With ANNA CHANCE in

"THAT RED-HEADED HUSSY"

A Paramount TALKING Comedy

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

"The Eyes and Ears of the World"

You See and Hear Paramount Sound News in Atlanta Only at this Theatre.

Hear the New Song Hits from "THE LOVE PARADE"

Starts MONDAY—At "The Best Show in Town"

Paramount THEATRE

Home of Paramount Pictures

183 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8260

BARGAIN MATINEE 25c Till 1 P. M. Except Saturdays and Holidays

Coming Next Sunday—"SHOW OF SHOWS"

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

FOX OPENING IS HIGHLIGHT OF WEEK IN AMUSEMENTS

Splendid Holiday Bills Offered at All Theaters

The opening of the new Fox theater, at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, is, of course, the highlight of the coming week from an amusement viewpoint, though special holiday bills are offered at all houses. Atlanta, in this playhouse, once again achieves something outdoing the best that other cities have to offer. It is a foregone conclusion that the 5,000 seats which the new theater contains will be well filled at all times. As a matter of pride alone, all Atlantans will take their visitors to see this gorgeous temple of Thespian art, even aside from the fact that the performances we are promised indicate sufficient drawing power to attract myriads of customers to a barn.

For the opening week—the theater opens Christmas Day, it is herewith stated somewhat unnecessarily—"Salute," is the feature picture attraction. Advance reports claim for this talking picture of life at West Point and Annapolis a punch exceeding any previous stories in either or both locale. With brothers as rivals, one at each institution, and with a desperate gridiron battle for the climax, it ought to be a thriller. The stars in the picture include George O'Brien and Helen Chandler.

Then there will be a Fanchon and Marco stage presentation, entitled "Beach Nights," with lovely coryphees, magnificent stage settings and all else that goes for the type of entertainment. And Don and Iris Wilkins, master of ceremonies and organist, respectively. And Enrico Liede and his 30-piece orchestra. Oh, it promises to be a big event in the old town when the Fox opens!

While this opening is the overshadowing event of the week, the other theaters are offering unusually alluring attractions.

On the stages there are, for example, the Dave Harris show at Loew's Capitol, entitled "Variety Nights," and at Keith's Georgia none other than Lita Grey Chaplain, late wife of Charlie Chaplin, herself, in the beautiful flesh and blood. And other big time acts at both places.

On the screen, the Georgia will glorify the American girl through the medium of Mary Eaton, a girl who hardly needs any further glorifying, it would seem. Anita Page will star in "Navy Blues," an exceptionally fast moving comedy, at the Capitol.

Attractions at the exclusive picture houses include "Half Way to Heaven," starring Buddy Rogers, at the Paramount. This is said to be a most unusual picture, notable for the emotional suspense it inculcates in its audiences from the opening sequence to the climax.

At the Metropolitan we shall see Leila Hyams in a feature entitled "Masquerade," another highly touted offering. While the Rialto, imbued with the true Christmas spirit, is doubtling their bargain offering by booking two important features for the one show—the first talking comedy by the old master himself, Mack Sennett, and "Mother's Boy," starring Morton Downey, he of the exquisite tenor voice.

"Hearts in Exile," with Dolores Costello, is the offering at Loew's Grand, while the Cameo will probably pack them in at the end of the week with the funniest blackface comedians of them all, the Two Black Crows. "Why Bring That Up."

Also, at the neighborhood houses, an exceptionally choice set of pictures are to be shown, specially selected by the managers for the holiday week.

All in all, it looks like a big week, theatrically speaking, for Atlanta.

"The Black Watch" Comes to DeKalb

"The Black Watch," that thrilling story of one of the most famous regiments in the British army, with Victor MacLaglen as the star, is offered as an extra special attraction at the DeKalb theater for Monday and Tuesday of Christmas week. MacLaglen, it will be remembered, jumped to screen fame by his work in "What Price Glory?" and since then has been recognized as one of the finest actors in movieland. "The Black Watch" is not only one of his best efforts, but is among the best thrillers given talkie patrons since the pictures became audible.

On Christmas Day the DeKalb brings its patrons Evelyn Brent and Jack Oakie, two exceptionally popular players, in "Fast Company," a sensational romantic story.

For Thursday and Friday one of the most spectacular of the revue type of entertainment the talkies have given us is offered in "The Fox Follies of 1929," with Sue Carol and David Rollins as the featured players.

Saturday one of Tom Mix's best, "The Drifter," concludes a week of exceptionally popular attractions for the Decatur house.

Lita Chaplin Seen in Person On Keith Stage

Famous Girl Who Divorced Charlie Tops R-K-O Bill at Georgia.

A little while ago, the world's tongue was kept wagging over the life story, the heart's secrets of a girl who once was beloved by Charlie Chaplin.

Now, Lita Gray Chaplin faces the world. She is to be seen headlining the new bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville at the R-K-O Georgia theater this week in conjunction with the showing of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl."

Mrs. Chaplin divorced the famous funny man. She didn't take advantage of the attendant publicity, but waited two years before she went on the stage—she wanted to make good on her own. So now, she faces her audiences who sit back and expect much of her if she wants their applause. For modern day audiences have seen and heard too many of these Hollywood "names" come along, simper and bow off, leaving them with a feeling of having been "bunked."

But, according to all advance notices, Lita more than makes good. Her criticisms have been universally good, and a bright future is predicted for her. She herself has high hopes, for after hearing her at the Palace theater in New York, one of the leading producers signed her to appear in a new revue, opening in January after her engagement at Keith's Georgia.

The act Miss Chaplin brings to the R-K-O Georgia theater is gorgeously costumed and staged and she is assisted in her cycle of ballads and blues by two pianists, Roland Becker and Pat Casey, both of whom are recording artists.

Also on the new bill of vaudeville will be Swor and Goode, "Two Black Aces," a well known blackface comedy team which has met with great success on its every apeparance in Atlanta.

Harry Masters and Dotty Grayce will be heard in a laugh skit called "Oh, Harry!" Smartness, keen satire and good songs and dances are offered by this pair. Alice and Sonny LaMont will offer "Comedy Surprises."

Duke Becomes Chief.

Duke Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer, will forsake his nativity temporarily and become a Fiji Island chief. He has signed for the role of Kalita in Radio Pictures' "The Fire Walker."

Waiting for You at the New Fox Theater

Some of the features of the opening bill at the new Fox theater, which throws its doors open for the first time on Christmas Day. The crowd of beauty at the top left is a scene from "Beach Nights," one of the Fanchon and Marco stage productions. The affectionate pose at the right shows George O'Brien and Helen Chandler, stars of the feature picture, "Salute," which is the initial screen offering. The lady in hula costume and the comether look is Maxine Doyle, one of the headlined dancers on the stage.

S. R. O.

BY RALPH T. JONES

Pardon the title for this emulsion. If Standing Room Only doesn't appeal and you prefer the old family rocker, you can use your imagination and make it Seated Readers Only. Or whatever you please.

* * *

Whatever the title, however, it shall be the purpose of this column to bring a little of that gossip of the stage and screen that usually does not reach the general public. Some of it's good and most of it's interesting, to lovers of the theater, anyway. So let's go.

* * *

There's lots doing in local amusement circles this week. Look over the ads. You can Masquerade at the Metropolitan, or Glorify the American Girl at Keith's. If you don't like either occupation, there's comfort for Mother's Boy at the Rialto and if you get the Navy Blues at the Capitol you can jump Halfway to Heaven at the Paramount. And don't forget to Salute at the Fox on Christmas Day.

* * *

Mayo Methot, who was leading lady in stock some years ago at the Atlanta theater, is now playing the lead in a new play by Sidney Howard, called "Half Gods." Miss Methot's picture adorned the front page of the New York Review recently.

* * *

With "Journey's End," booked for early showing at the Erlanger, Atlanta theatergoers will be interested to hear that another war play, "Tunnel Trench," has recently been successfully produced in London. It will be hard to follow such a smashing success as "Journey's End," but the British critics say "Tunnel Trench" makes the grade.

* * *

Briggs Pekor, publicity director for the nex Fox, was taking this innocent bystander through the huge playhouse one day during the week just passed. As we walked through corridors, up and down stairs, around corners, etc., every few minutes we would have to stand aside while a lovely-looking creature in athletic shorts and bare legs dashed madly by. "The girls started rehearsing for the stage production today," said Briggs. "We're all cluttered up with pulchritude. Got to wade through 'em." Not bad wading, at that.

Irma Duncan, leader of the Russian girl gang of dancers who appeared Saturday at the Atlanta, has ideas about male dancing stars that stir a responsive chord in this breast. "Most of them are too effeminate in dancing," says Irma. Those who agree please raise the right hand—all right, unanimous it is.

* * *

Now that it's been and gone, it won't do any harm to tell you that the local committee on review held up the showing of "Oh, Yeah!" for eight weeks. If was originally booked for the Rialto two months ago, but for some incomprehensible reason the committee hesitated about attaching the official okay. Now that we've seen it, it is to give thanks that it finally reached the local screen. For it was, beyond question, one of the finest and cleverest comedies of several moons. But why the hesitation on the part of the committee is beyond me to say.

* * *

Soon it's going to be a mansize job to get around to all the shows we will want to see every week. Now that the new Fox has been added to the list, and with a fascinating list of attractions looming at the Erlanger, a night at home is, evidently, going to be so rare that we'll have to introduce ourselves to the family cat if we ever meet her again.

Haines is Star Of "Navy Blues" At Capitol

Karl Dane Provides Comedy. Anita Page Is Heroine.

That laughing, joking, lovable wisecracker of the silver screen, William Haines, in his new all-talking triumph, "Navy Blues," will feature the cinema offering this week at Loew's Capitol theater.

The amiable comedian is assisted by Karl Dane, funny man of a hundred sensational parts; Anita Page, alluring blond, and J. C. Nugent, of Broadway fame. The cast that makes up "Navy Blues" has been carefully chosen by Clarence Brown, and each character is but playing a part that he or she knows from the greatest of all teachers, life.

Reaching high spots in humor and pathos, "Navy Blues" deals with a tough gob, played by Bill Haines, who on shore leave is ordered to attend a Y. M. C. A. function of which he cares nothing at all. However, when confronted with the fate of either coming around or going back to the boat in chains, he regretfully "drops in" on the entertainment.

Before long he is more than stricken with Alice, a fast-stepping little lady with golden curly hair and a great big smile. And then Kelley the Gob meets with opposition in the rather bulky form of Karl Dane, the Swedish Sven Swanson. A battle of wits and wisdom follows before Kelley finally wins the girl away from the pugilistic Swede.

But back home at the home of Alice the love-stricken god and the golden-haired girl meet with more formidable foes than a Swedish gentleman, for there are mother and father, who care less than some for sailors. But after a few heartaches and tears the way to love is paved and the humorous, dashing Haines wins the lady and the lady the right to love her gob.

Comedy Player Now Living Here

Tim Moore, well-known actor, who has scored big personal successes in Georgia and many other Southern states as a character comedian, is at present living in Atlanta and plans to make this city his headquarters in the future.

Mr. Moore has been seen here many times, being featured with such organizations as Billray's Comedians, Al Field's Minstrels, Lasses White Minstrels and others.

Striped Crows

"The Two Black Crows," in the feature picture offered at the Cameo for the last half of the week.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

Some movie pests still induge in their dumb picture habits. One is frequently convinced, on visiting the talkies, that the audience as well as the screen is wired for sound.

If longer skirts prevail, "Sally's Shoulders" may get some attention.

"Dumb-Bells in Ermine" will soon become talking belles in the movies.

"Money Talks" more clearly, but none the less surely, these days than it did when it was filmed in silence.

"The Battle of the Ladies" goes on without interruption and with tremendous casualties in face powder.

One film title boldly informs us "How to Handle Women." In another title Conrad Nagel suggests caution and "Kid Gloves."

The man who is "Paid to Love" must have to work mighty hard to get a raise.

"The Romantic Age" seems to be at its zenith when man is anywhere from six to one hundred years old.

For "Double Feature Day."
"When a Man Loves."
"Ladies, Beware."

Where Fact and Fiction Clash.

Alice Day is solicitous for others. She joins Ted Lewis in asking: "Is Everybody Happy?"

Warner Brothers are preparing for early release a talkie version of Willard Mack's play, "Tiger Rose."

Since the crash in Wall Street "Gold Diggers of Broadway" are scattering their activities to screens of the whole country.

Garbo's "The Kiss," At Loew's Grand

Greta Garbo's greatest, "The Kiss," a fascinating French drama, sensationally spiced, heads the Christmas program the first part of the week at Loew's Grand.

Filmed in modernistic society settings, this continental drama, written especially for Miss Garbo, gives her every opportunity for display of her unusual abilities as a tragedienne. In her role of Irene Guarry, a woman unhappily wed to a jealous husband, she offers a striking performance which works up to a climax in which she murders her husband and consequently faces the guillotine. Conrad Nagel as her old lover fights to save her life.

The last three days brings the beautiful Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile." In this Warner Brothers all-talking production Miss Costello plays the role of a Russian peasant girl whose heart leads her into devious paths. The strange events which follow her marriage to a Russian nobleman make this one of the most absorbing dramatic pictures yet shown on the audible screen. Grant Withers plays opposite the star and gives a splendid performance.

Metropolitan Has Thriller In "Masquerade"

Fast Moving Plot Taken From Best Seller by Louis Joseph Vance.

A story by Louis Joseph Vance entitled "The Brass Bowl," had the plot upon which "Masquerade," the all-talking picture shown at the Metropolitan theater this week, was founded. Like all Vance stories, this has a finely woven mystery plot, a fine romance and enough of adventure and action to satisfy the most exacting. But unlike most Vance stories, "Masquerade" has more of romance than the others, and combining the romance and adventure has resulted in an out-of-the ordinary talking picture, one destined to find welcome with audiences.

The story has as its main characters a girl, a blonde beauty, two men who bear striking resemblances to each other; one a notorious jewel thief with a fashionable residential district as his hunting grounds, and the other a wealthy man-about-town, just returned from a trip abroad. The story is that of the girl who, turned thief for love and happiness, ransacked the man's apartment just before he returned and is almost apprehended by him, giving him only a waft of unusual perfume by which to trace her. He later sees her when he visits his country estate and, in order to find out what she is after, poses as a jewel thief and helps her rob his own safe. They are interrupted by the thief who turns the tables and starts a succession of fast-moving events which delight and thrill the spectators.

Leila Hyams, Alan Birmingham, the latter a famous stage star; J. Farrel McDonald and Clyde Cook have the leading roles in "Masquerade."

Santa's Toy Shop, a Christmas novelty subject; The Kiddie Kabaret, a Vitaphone specialty, and Pathe News form an interesting short subject program.

ROACH ASSERTS COMEDY BASED ON PANTOMIME

Hal Roach is making no drastic changes in his policy of short comedy production because of the progress made in talking pictures. Roach believes that sound and dialog should be adapted to the silent comedy in its true form, rather than that the silent comedy style be radically changed to utilize all the possibilities of sound.

While he believes that sound effects are a boon to the producer of comedies, Roach thinks dialog is dangerous. The temptation to use talk where action and pantomime are essential to good comedy, is a constant danger, Roach says. The use of dialog to explain situations is too easy, he thinks, and is bound to result in static footage, ruined tempo. Motion and pantomime are the essence of the two reel rough-and-tumble comedy, and words are unnecessary, he believes.

Mother Love

Dolores Costello in a poignant scene from "Hearts in Dixie," to be seen this week at Loew's Grand.

'Journey's End' at Erlanger Week Beginning December 30

"Journey's End," which will be seen at the Erlanger theater on Monday night, December 30, when it will begin a week's engagement, with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, is the outstanding dramatic hit of the year, if, indeed, it may not be classed as the play of the decade.

After "Journey's End" had taken London by storm, and it is still playing there to undiminished houses after a year of unprecedented success, the American manager, Gilbert Miller, secured the producing rights for the United States and Canada. Bringing a company of English artists to New York, the play opened at Henry Miller's theater, New York, last March, and has been running there continuously ever since.

So great was the demand for the play in other cities after its New York opening, that other companies were organized to present this really great work throughout the country, exactly as it is being presented in New York and London. Productions in Chicago, Boston and Canada met with the same acclaim as that accorded the New York presentation. Both press and public vied with each other in their efforts to find adjectives sufficiently strong to voice their praise.

R. C. Sheriff, a young insurance clerk in London, originally wrote the play for production for an amateur club of which he was a member, basing it entirely on his own experiences in the trenches of France during the World War. So great was the impression this amateur performance made, that Maurice Brown, a man new to London management, decided to give it the benefit of professional production, and at the Savoy theater, over a year ago, it had its first showing, with the resulting productions of the play in practically every country in the world. "Journey's End" is now being played in Australia, Sweden, Germany, France and Greece, as well as in England and America.

Some idea of the excellence of the company coming to the Erlanger theater may be gathered by a glance at the following well known names. William Sauter, long a leading member of Walter Hampden's New York company, has a principal role, while Charles Cullum, late leading man for Constance Collier in London, was imported especially for the part of the young Captain Stanhope. Others in the cast are Ralph Sumpter, Frank Hearn, Victor Beecroft, Harry Ratcliffe, Richard Nicholls, Arthur Gilbert, Wilfred Jessop, Lee Sanford, Frederick Meacham and William Hitch.

Seats for all performances in Atlanta may now be reserved by mail, providing order is accompanied by proper remittance, and these will be filled strictly in the order of their receipt. The regular box office sale will open Thursday morning, December 26, at which time tickets may also be had at Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

NEW $1,000,000 PLANT BUILDING FOR TECHNICOLOR

To keep pace with its heavy production schedule calling for 100 feature productions wholly or partly in color next year, the Technicolor corporation is rushing to completion a fifth large plant in Hollywood, which will supplement the output of its two other laboratories in the movie colony and the two in Boston.

Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., is now in England arranging for the construction of another plant in London to supply the needs of the foreign market.

The box office success of "On With the Show," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Rio Rita," "Hollywood Revue," "Paris" and other natural color films has caused such an overwhelming demand for technicolor among the principal producers in Hollywood that the organization has been compelled to increase its capacity ten times since last May.

The new technicolor laboratory, costing more than $1,000,000, probably will be in operation early next month, is a concrete three-story and basement structure and will contain 53,820 square feet of floor space. Daily or rush prints will be developed there within a few hours after the negative has been exposed, for the studios using technicolor. These rushes will have the color on one side of the film only. At present, rushes are printed on double-coated positive stock, with emulsion holding the color on both sides of the celluloid. Then the release prints, with the emulsion all on one side of the film, are turned out in the huge Boston plants, which occupy several entire city blocks.

Eventually this new Hollywood technicolor plant will have a capacity of 47,000 feet of colored celluloid every day or about 75,000,000 feet a year.

All of the technicolor plants in Hollywood and Boston are working triple shifts and the 30 or more technicolor cameras with their trained crews also are grinding night and day, being rushed from studio to studio at the close of each day's work.

Evidence of Zane Grey's Desert Trip

To persons interested in black and white evidence that Zane Grey is familiar at first hand with the desert country he writes about, George O'Brien, movie actor, recommends a trip to Rainbow Arch, Utah.

O'Brien and a company of Fox movietone players recently spent some time in that region making a talking picture version of Grey's story, "The Lone Star Ranger." When O'Brien signed the visitors' register at the arch he found Grey's name. Harold Bell Wright's was also there.

ERLANGER THEATRE

ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

WEEK STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 30

MATINEES WEDNESDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY

The play that is sweeping the world!

GILBERT MILLER (By Arrangement with Maurice Browne) presents

Journey's End

by R.C. SHERRIFF

It is terrific, it is heroic . . . . it is a great play.
—Gilbert Gabriel, "New York American."

Here is a play to tear your heart out. . . . See it by all means; it is a rare and profoundly affecting experience.
—John Anderson, "Evening Journal."

. . . Brought tears to the eyes and cheers to the lips of last night's audience. . . . It is the most impressive war play ever written.
—Robert Garland, "Evening Telegram."

Gilbert Miller has treated us to the best of the war plays, and to something so simple, so natural and so moving that we are not likely ever to forget it. A deeply satisfying and thrilling evening.
—Robert Littell, "Evening Post."

The audience was a mass of cheering men and women, moved as rarely they had been moved.
—E. W. Osborn, "Evening World."

The finest play that tragic conflict has produced. . . . And when the final curtain has fallen, something has more or less been done to you.
—Richard Lockridge, "Evening Sun."

PRICES: Nights.....$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
Wed. and Sat. Mats....$2, $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c

BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS THURSDAY, DEC. 26

DON'T DELAY! SEND IN YOUR

MAIL ORDERS NOW

LOEW'S CAPITOL

MERRY XMAS MERRY XMAS

MAKE THIS A HAINES CHRISTMAS

—and rest assured that BILL will make things Merry for you.

WILLIAM HAINES

His First All-Talkie

It's this gladsome love-making boy's first all-talkie—and boy, how he GOBS the girls!

with ANITA PAGE KARL DANE in

NAVY BLUES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All TALKING PICTURE

A CHRISTMAS STAGE DELIGHT With DAVE HARRIS Presenting His VARIETY LAND Featuring FRANKIE BROOKS & NACE With 3 Tanzblas Pam and Peggy Garvin, Ethel Rhoberg, Helen Joyace Four Gypsy Violinettes Mickey and Mannie and DAVE HARRIS, JR.

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL

Watch Loew's in January!

"Loew's January Festival" will bring 1930 joy to millions throughout the Nation! In Atlanta, Loew's has arranged a month of truly exceptional shows—great pictures, great stage features, great musical novelties . . . WATCH LOEW GO!

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Midnight Show Tonight Opens New Keith Film

"Glorifying the American Girl" Presents Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton.

Bringing a cast of stars said to be unparalleled in the singing, dancing and talking screen's history, all incorporated in a dazzling revue supervised by the noted Florenz Ziegfeld, "Glorifying the American Girl," Paramount's "New Show World" special production, will open a week's engagement with a special midnight show at one minute after 12 o'clock tonight at Keith's Georgia theater in connection with the bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville which headlines Lita Gray Chaplin.

Rudy Vallee, Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton, Helen Morgan and many other lesser lights are starred in this new picture which is heralded as the most lavish production of the era. With many scenes photographed in technicolor, it fits admirably into the category of a spectacle, according to the producers.

With scores of beautiful girls in the singing and dancing ensembles, with lavish settings, with comedy, drama and a stirring story, this panorama of womanly pulchritude is said to move across the all-talking silver screen in a continual parade of highly absorbing amusement.

Mary Eaton, dancing star of Zeigfeld shows on Broadway and lately the leading woman in "The Cocoanuts" with the Four Marx Brothers, on the talking screen, is the ambitious young dancer who finally makes good and becomes a glorified beauty with Zeigfeld, following a series of glamorous experiences.

A large part of the picture is devoted to a lavish Zeigfeld revue, in which Eddie Cantor appears in an hilarious skit; Helen Morgan sings her typical blues songs and Rudy Vallee croons in the best Vallee manner, accompanied by his band.

The vaudeville bill which presents Lita Grey Chaplin in person, in addition to other Radio-Keith-Orpheum acts, will not be included on the midnight show program, which will be presented at the regular night admission price.

Lon Chaney Hit For Tenth Street

Opening the week at the Tenth Street theater is Lon Chaney, the screen's most versatile character actor, in a dramatic story of railroad life, "Thunder." In the support cast are Phyllis Haver, James Murray and Wally Allbright, Jr. The picture is synchronized with music and sound.

The Christmas Day program is headed by "Fast Company," Ring Lardner's breezy baseball story with Jack Oakie playing the role of Elmer Rive, bush-leaguer who makes the grade and winds up in the world series. Evelyn Brent is the leading lady and Richard "Skeets" Gallagher has a delightful role. On the same program will be the second episode of the thrilling talking serial, "King of the Kongo," featuring Jacqueline Logan and Walter Miller in a story of romantic adventure in the African jungle.

"Charming Sinners," Paramount's notable dialogue picture based on Somerset Maughan's play, "The Constant Wife," heads the bill for Thursday and Friday. The splendid cast is headed by Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan.

Saturday will bring the popular John Gilbert in his first talking picture, "His Glorious Night."

Mulhall in 'His Woman'

Jack Mulhall will have a prominent role in First National's all-star production of "His Woman," on which work is scheduled to begin December 15 with William Beaudine directing Monte Blue and Lila Lee will have the leading parts.

Lovely Stage Attractions

Two of the principal reasons why vaudeville fans are going to flock to the local theaters this week. At the left is Lita Gray Chaplin, who will appear in person on the stage at Keith's Georgia, while to the right is Ethel Reberg, of the Three Tanzolas, one of the stars in the Dave Harris show booked at Loew's Capitol.

Joyce Compton In Vamp Role In Fox Opener

"Salute," Fast Moving Football Story, Initial Offering at New House.

When Joyce Compton changed the color of her hair from blond to auburn and began to specialize in roles depicting red-hot vamps instead of sweet young things, fortune's solemn face changed to a first-class A-Number-1 smile.

Miss Compton, a product of Lexington, Ky., and of Tulsa University, has been in Hollywood five years.

Her success in screen work was more or less so-so until she made the big decision. Since then she has been in consistent demand.

Her most recent vamping is done in "Salute," John Ford's all-talking Fox Movietone picture, which tells a thrilling story of West Point and Annapolis. George O'Brien and William Janney are the particular objects of her hypnotic wiles in this picture. Helen Chandler, Frank Albertson, Stepin Fetchit, David Butler and others also portray featured roles.

"Salute" opens at the Fox theater Christmas Day.

Troopers Three Edited.

"Troopers Three," Tiffany's picturization of life in the United States cavalry, is now being edited at their Hollywood studios. The cast includes Dorothy Gulliver, Rex Lease, Slim Summerville, Roscoe Karns, Tom London, Joseph Girard and Walter Perry. The story was written by Arthur Guy Empey.

INTERIOR GLORIES OF NEW FOX HOUSE INDESCRIBABLE

:: SO REPORTER HERE TRIES TO DESCRIBE 'EM ::

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Suppose you lost consciousness some night and someone picked you up and carried you into the Fox theater and laid you down in the aisle to recover. When you opened your eyes and you were indoors.

For the roof of the new theater Atlanta is getting as a Christmas present, is a marvelously realistic reproduction of a deep blue sky with stars twinkling behind the slowly drifting clouds.

Inspecting the big new playhouse last week a glow of local pride worthy of any Chamber of Commerce secretary surged through the arteries of this observer. For it is evident that, for the time being at least, Atlanta is top of the heap among American cities when it comes to screen palaces. There isn't anything, anywhere, that outshines the Fox for magnificence, for beauty, for modernity and for charm.

That statement includes such theaters as Roxy's, and the new Paramount in New York and others of their class. Casual inspection proves the statement and facts and figures but add to first impressions.

Vast Stage.

For instance, the stage opening. According to Briggs Pekor, publicity director and our cicerone on the tour of inspection, it is 80 feet across. Which is four feet more than the Roxy can boast. And the great organ. It has some tremendous number of stops, said to be about twice as many as any other in captivity. The stops go into such infinite detail that there are two, one labeled "auto horn," and one labeled "Ford horn." There's verisimilitude for you.

Incidentally, reports from private agents on the Pacific coast say that Iris Wilkins, the Fox's organist, is a gal who can tame the biggest of organs and make it do tricks that are nothing short of musical thrills.

You, of course, know there are 5,000 seats in the Fox? Do you know, though, that the merest whisper on the stage can be distinctly heard in every one of the 5,000 and there is a full view of the stage from each? The acoustics are perfect, and there is a loud speaker device that looks like the rostrum of an old cathedral. It is perched above the top of the proscenium arch and can be tuned so that a cat walking across the stage sounds like a troup of German infantry goose-stepping.

Drop Curtain.

The drop curtain is an impressionistic study of a famous old mosaic. Inlaid with brilliants, it is a gorgeous picture to greet the incoming customers. At either side of the theater the walls are built to reproduce the battlements of an old-time fortress and with hidden lighting effects, coupled with the skylike ceiling, the result is one of the most picturesque imaginable. And, at the rear, are the soft folds of a gigantic sheik's tent hanging over all.

There are 16 colored floodlights along the front of the balcony loge, all worked by electricity from the main control board backstage.

There are lounges and sitting rooms and rest rooms and smoke rooms galore at the rear of the auditorium. And there are two gorgeous elevators, carrying 30 passengers at a load, to carry you to the top of the gallery if you wish.

Elevator for Musicians.

The orchestra pit, where Enrico Leide and his 30 musicians will reign, is also an elevator, allowing the raising or lowering of the orchestra at will as the picture and stage situations demand. And the musical boys can get into position downstairs and be slowly lifted into view of the audience with bows and horns all ready for the overture.

The organ console, also, is on an elevator and may likewise be dropped out of sight when desirable.

And three sections of the stage also move up and down at will, allowing wide latitude in the effects that Fanchon and Marco are going to give us in their stage productions.

But it's useless to try and remember every marvel of this glorious new place. You'll all go, as soon as possible, to see it for yourselves anyway and, as a matter of civic pride if nothing else, you'll take all your visitors.

So just take my word it's gorgeous, until Wednesday, then go see for yourself.

NATURAL COLORS FOR OPERA STAR IN FIRST TALKIE

Because music creates, through the ear, the consciousness of beauty that color conveys through the eye, Lawrence Tibbett, opera star, will appear in natural colors in his first talking picture.

"The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular music-drama, in which the famous baritone sings songs of grand opera caliber, was made entirely in technicolor.

Tibbett sings six songs, specially composed by Herbert Stothart, with interpolations by Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow," Elsa Alsen, famous Wagnerian soprano, also sings in the picture. A symphony orchestra is used to accompany the singers in the big musical numbers.

"By filming the action in color," explains Lionel Barrymore, who directed the big picture, "one is able to blend harmonies in hues just as one blends the harmonies of voices and instruments, and, what is more important, blend the music and color. For instance, in Tibbett's love songs we have gardens, hay hues and sunlight, blue sky and so forth, so that the music is heard in what actually is a spring garden to the audience, for its eyes tell it so. In the more dramatic numbers we can shade our colors to a more somber hue.

"When it was decided to film the whole picture in technicolor I was a little afraid of it at first, but the first rushes convinced me that one can do remarkable things with it in a musical setting.

The new Tibbett picture is a dramatic tale of Russia and the Caucasus, with the opera star playing a swashbuckling Russian Robin Hood. Catherine Dale Owen is the heroine and Wallace MacDonald, Kate Price, James Bradbury, Jr., Lionel Belmore, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Elsa Alsen, Florence Lake, and others of note are in the cast. It is an original by Frances Marion with dialogue by John Colton.

FIRE ENDANGERS VILLAGE SCENE IN WAR PICTURE

A fire endangered the German village built at Universal City, Cal., for scenes of "All Quiet on the Western Front." The fire broke out in the schoolroom set where the youthful principal players in the picture were rehearsing for the camera under the direction of Lewis Milestone. An overheated light set fire to the canvas hung around the set to smother outside noise during the taking of a scene in sound. Lewis Ayres, who has the lead in "All Quiet," and the other principals, joined the bucket brigade which poured water on the blaze until the arrival of the fire department. The blaze was extinguished after causing a loss of several hundred dollars in property and a more expensive delay in the shooting of the picture. The German village set covers an area of six city blocks.

Cormack Signs

Bartlett Cormack, screen writer and author of "The Racket," has signed a new contract to write film plays for Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. Cormack, who has several screen successes to his credit, has not yet received his new assignment.

LOEW'S GRAND — Christmas week we are presenting two outstanding photoplays.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. — A WOMAN MADE FOR LOVE . . . SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR OF A FIERY PASSION! GRETA GARBO in "The Kiss" —WITH— CONRAD NAGEL — An M.-G.-M. Sound Picture

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — DOLORES COSTELLO in "HEARTS IN EXILE" "Watch Loew's in January"

"Young Eagles" New Rogers Film

"Young Eagles," Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new starring vehicle for Paramount, has just gone into production on a location 50 miles from Hollywood with the cast completed. In support of Rogers, who plays a wartime lieutenant of aviation, are Jean Arthur, as an enemy spy; Stuart Erwin, who scored recently in "Sweetie;" Paul Lukas, who supported Rogers aerially in his preceding picture, "Half Way to Heaven," as a trapeze performer; Frank Ross, wealthy real estate broker newly signed by Paramount; Jack Luden, relative of the cough-drop maker; Freeman Wood, Gordon De Main, George Irving and Stanley Blystone, recently a director. This talking picture is being directed by William Wellman, former army aviator who directed Rogers in his previous aviation success, "Wings."

All-Technicolor Feature

"Mamba," Tiffany's all-technicolor feature production, is now in the course of editing by Albert Rogell, who also directed the picture. The cast is headed by Jean Hersholt, Ralph Forbes and Eleanor Boardman. It is said that "Mamba," when completed, will be shown for a long run in New York, probably at the Gaiety theater.

French Actor Was Shot Put Champion

Raoul Paoli, the giant Frenchman who has been seen in heavy roles in numerous pictures, is the former holder of many European athletic records. He has held the French all around athletic title, has been the French champion with the 16-pound shot and the discus and was the European shot put champion for a time. He competed for France in three Olympic games.

During the war Paoli attained distinction in the French flying corps, winning the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire. He was born in Ajaccio, Corsica.

Filming Postponed.

"Young Man of Manhattan," talking screen version of Katharine novel, has had its filming deferred till the spring by Paramount. It was to have been shot at the Long Island studio as the next picture to follow "The Big Pond." Maurice Chevalier's new vehicle now in production there. The switch in the starting date of the picture, in which Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles are to be featured under the personal direction of Monta Bell, associate producer at the Austria plant, has been made in order to permit the filming of a number of spring sporting events which play an important part in the action of "Young Man of Manhattan."

TWO ALL TALKING FEATURES — SINGING TALKING — Greatest Show Ever Offered You!!

MORTON DOWNEY

A Drama Full of Song — Fame . . . Love . . . Everything He Won . .

A Joy to See — A Joy to Hear!

MOTHER'S BOY AND MIDNIGHT DADDIES

Mack Sennett's first all-talking feature . . . When Main Street Comes to Broadway—It's One Big Laugh!

There Is a Santa Claus

Pathe Sound News

WELCOME FOX

RIALTO

Matinee 25c Night 40c

"Every Seat a Good Seat"

Starts With a MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT At 12:01

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S

"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

APPEARING IN THE REVUE

EDDIE CANTOR chief ZIEGFELD fun-maker.

HELEN MORGAN Broadway's reigning favorite, sweetest singer of them all.

RUDY VALLEE stealing your heart away with song.

These three scintillating stars appear in a revue so exciting and gorgeous that Broadway would charge $11 a seat to see it.

At last ZIEGFELD reveals the secrets of the Glorified Girl. How she rises from obscurity to Broadway stardom. How she dresses, how she plays, how she wins love and riches! All in a gorgeous, exciting extravaganza presented by PARAMOUNT and personally supervised by FLORENZ ZIEGFELD.

A glittering, startling super-show with

MARY EATON—lovely ZIEGFELD star and dancer, and a dazzling revue in TECHNICOLOR

WITH

EDDIE CANTOR—great Broadway comedian funnier than ever.

HELEN MORGAN—star of ZIEGFELD'S "Show Boat" and Hammerstein's "Sweet Adeline".

RUDY VALLEE—the answer to a maiden's prayer, thrilling them with song.

Tuneful unforgettable music by IRVING BERLIN and WALTER DONALDSON.

Gorgeous costumes, sensational dances, exciting scenes and the thrilling inside story of a ZIEGFELD beauty's love-life.

MARY EATON lovely ZIEGFELD star and dazzling blonde

And on the Stage All Week

STARTS MONDAY

LITA GREY CHAPLIN

. . . who married and divorced the famous funny man of the movies

Assisted by ROLAND BECKER and PAT CASEY in "A MUSICAL TREAT"

SWOR and GOODE "Two Black Aces"

ALICE & SONNY LAMONT in "Comedy Surprises"

MASTERS & GRAYCE in "Oh, Harry"

Make This Your BIGGEST Christmas!

. . . every unit of this great show has been planned as a holiday treat for you . . . enjoy it!

KEITH'S GEORGIA KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

204 PEACHTREE ST. JAckson 2961

Paramount News

Pathe Sound News

THE NEW Paramount SHOW WORLD Pictures

PUBLIX THEATRES—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—"BEST SHOWS IN TOWN"

©1929 Paramount Famous Lasky Corp., Paramount Bldg., N. Y. C.

THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:10 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
5:30 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thomville	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	8:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF G. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:15 am
5:35 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:18 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
6:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:00 pm
3:13 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	9:40 am
4:00 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:30 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
11:35 am	Rome-Chatta. Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi.-Cleve.-Detroit	7:25 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
12:40 pm	Chicago-Det.-Cleve.	8:45 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	9:15 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmd-Wash.-N. Y.	12:10 pm
8:35 am	Valdosta-Tampa-St. Pete	12:50 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta. Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:10 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:15 pm
11:35 am	Bhsm.-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom.	5:25 pm
11:45 am	Chi.-Louisv.-Chi.-Det.	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Valdosta-Jax-Miami	8:30 pm
5:25 am	Brunswick-Jacville	8:50 pm
6:55 am	Bhm.-Shreve.-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Clarke-Wilm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:25 am
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin-Louis	3:25 pm
8:41 pm	Cin-Chge-Lville	8:28 am
8:30 am	Cin-Detroit-Cleve	6:15 pm
8:25 pm	Knoxville-Cin	7:00 am

Arrives.	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:55 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

LARGE sedan to Savannah Monday; accommodations for several passengers. HEmlock 8627-M.

GENTLEMAN driving Cadillac sedan to Miami via Tampa Tuesday, Dec. 24; can take 3 passengers; low cost. Call Mr. Powell Monday, Hampton hotel, JA. 6166.

CARS and busses to all cities. Sedans to Miami and Tampa daily. Courteous and reliable service. MAin 0134.

LEAVING for California; want 2 congenial passengers; ask for Herman Schurch, 774 Spring St., N. W.

MIAMI, Mon., Tues., Studebaker sedan. Cheap transportation. Ref. required. HEm. 6447-W.

TAMPA—Private sedan; leaving Tuesday morning; can take 3 passengers. HEmlock 2699-R.

LOW holiday bus rates; all points. Fitzgerald Motor Travel Bureau, JA. 4780.

SEDAN to Orlando and Tampa Sunday or Monday; 4 passengers wanted. JA. 5287.

DRIVING sedan to Tampa Monday morning. Share expenses. JA. 9562.

DRIVING sedan to Los Angeles, 1 passenger wanted. MAin 0134.

BUSES everywhere. Sedans to Miami and Tampa daily. JA. 9562.

Beauty Aids 2

$5.00 PERMANENTS. THE SAME KIND YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS HAVE ALWAYS GOTTEN FOR $15.00 AT MY SHOP.

JUST A SPECIAL OFFER!

MRS. RYCKELEY'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 1156 GORDON STREET, WEST 2869.

$3.00 No other charges, permanent wave, you and we can be proud of, get yours for "Xmas," comfortably given by expert operators. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 P'tree, JA. 8887, JA. 7073.

PERMANENTS, $3; entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Eugene machine, $6. Marcel, 75c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 513 Forsyth Bldg. JA. 8364.

$3.00 No other charges. Permanent Waves by oldest waver in Dixie. Every wave to suit your individuality. Round curl, Marcel and semi-Marcel, with ringlet ends, guaranteed. Eugene's Wave Shop, 69½ Whitehall. JA. 7037—JA. 8087.

$3 PERMANENT wave. No other charge. New French wave, round curl. Mae Murray, marcel or semi-marcel with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee. Evening appointments. Robert Fulton hotel. JA. 8805.

SPECIAL this week, any style permanent with ringlet ends, no burns; guarantee. Bring this ad and receive $2 credit on $3 waves. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

$3 No Other Charge. New Hollywood Wave. Large, loose or small, firmly defined wave choice; demonstration wave given daily. Written money-back guarantee. JA. 9310. $3

$3 No Other Charge. Advertising Our Waves. Mae Murray Marcel. $3 ROUND curl with ringlet ends. Your choice this week with a written money-back guarantee, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

$3—GUARANTEED $3 permanent waves, any style; ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 508 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6060.

ANNOUNCING Henry McGee, formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg., now representing the de Valle Co., giving demonstration waves at cost. 319 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

$5 Permanent Waves, Expertly supervised. American School Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. JAckson 1296.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, has written you to a new location, 319 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

A SPECIAL $3 wave for the holidays. Bowles Beauty Shop. WE. 3804.

$3.50 EUGENE waves $3.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.
SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3629.

Personals 8

NEED MONEY?
$5.00 TO $30.00

WE specialize in financing salaried people. A confidential service you will appreciate.
FULTON BROKERAGE COMPANY
320 Gould Bldg. Est. 9 Edgewood.

30-DAY SPECIAL.

DENTAL work reduced. 1 plate $7.50, 2 plates $13.85. Fillings, crowns, bridge work at lowest prices; special attention given out-of-town patients. Certificate given school children free. Broken plates repaired $1. Dr. Kelley, 101½ Whitehall St.

TEN beds and bedding complete, are urgently needed by the Primitive Christian Church, 276 Pryor St., S. W., for use in its men's dormitory. Contributions of beds, bedding or funds to this worthy cause will be most gratefully appreciated.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF! (SEBORRHOEA.) Keep your scalp clean and comfortable. SAVEX will do it. 50c jar at drug stores or SAVEX LAB'S., ATLANTA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

DR. GODWIN'S Dental Infirmary, 64½ Whitehall St., over Nunnally's. All work at college prices for the next 30 days. Teeth extracted free when I do your work. Plates $7.50 and up. Crowns and bridge work $3.50 up.

YOU can save $10 to $50 on that new radio by joining our radio buying club. No charges. Easy terms. Phone HE. 6620.

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. JA. 6864.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; work guaranteed; 25c-35c. Mrs. Estes, DE. 1270-R.

LET "Arnone" make your winter coat and furs. 343 Peachtree, the Frances.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call Supt., 409 Fornwalt St. MAin 0523.

HAVE your curtains done by an expert. 14 years' experience; called for and delivered. WA. 0492.

THE best medical treatment, with all medicines furnished at only $2 per visit. 184 Broad St., N. W. Phone WA. 5236.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

BOARDING HOME FOR CHILDREN RATES REASONABLE. MAIN 4796.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, 22 years' experience. Called for & delivered. JA. 8735.

FOR FRESH YARD EGGS CALL CH. 1393-M. 382 PHARR RD., BUCKHEAD.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. JA. 8171.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Between Atlanta and Cumming on route via Roswell and Alpharetta one 36x8 inch Goodrich heavy duty truck tire mounted on rim. Reward will be paid if returned to Geo. H. McFadden Bros. Agency, 179 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta.

STOLEN or strayed, red Irish setter, can be identified by white breast and all four feet, white tipped tail, about 18 months old. No questions asked, $50 reward. Call FA. 9107.

LOST—Tan leather briefcase and clock tools, Andrews' drive or Peachtree road. Return to Atlanta Clock Shop, 45 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 2463. Reward.

WILL party who picked up coin purse in front of 389 Inman St., S. W., last Sunday morning containing $25 in bills, call MAin 0874 and receive reward?

LOST in front of Atlanta & Lowry National bank, Whitehall street, Thursday, valuable papers. Liberal reward to finder. Lillian M. Alexander, 4th floor, City Hall.

LOST—Ladies' brown pocketbook containing wrist watch, check book. HEm. 6559-J. Reward.

LOST—Pair glasses, corner Whitehall and Alabama; finder please return to Winestocks, Peachtree Arcade.

LOST—One Masonic ring with diamond setting. Reward; 606 Thrower Bldg.

STRAYED from 691 Kalb St., Boston bull female, light brindle. JA. 8210.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

LATE MASTER SIX BUICK, driven 15,000 miles, perfect condition, new tires. Will make ideal Xmas present to family. Would give terms to reliable party. May be seen at 34 Ivy street, S. E. Mr. Crawford, owner, WA. 9784.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., JA. 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET — NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRPAX 2303.

PONTIAC SEDAN—Late 1929, driven 4,000 miles, like new, sacrifice, $650 cash. WA. 9383 or WE. 0213-W.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St. JA. 4211.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

1926 PAIGE Tudor coach, good mechanical condition, cheap; terms arranged. WE. 1827-J.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

SACRIFICE—1926 Essex coach, runs fair, good tires, $45 cash Sunday or Monday. MA. 4559-W. 409 Ashby St., S. W.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
435 W. Peachtree, N. W., JA. 5676.
Whitehall and Spring, JA. 5679.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 5718.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. JA. 4641.

BEST used cars. Frankling Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree, JA. 4200.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JA. 5821.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CLYDE LANGFORD. USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

BEST values in used trucks. 231 Ivy St., N. E. Gen. Motors Truck Co. WA. 7151.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG. R. H. Martin, Inc. MA. 0535.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman. 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

Tractors 11A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3152. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR QUICK turnover we offer the following half-ton panel body jobs, all having been overhauled and in first-class condition:

CHEVROLET, 1926; Chevrolet, 1927; G. M. C., 1928. For inspection, price or any other information, phone WAlnut 7407 or call at 240 Trinity Ave., S. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH paid for used cars. Joel Daves, Inc., 3-2 Peachtree. JA. 1834.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167

CASH for used cars W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree, JA. 5422.

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 390 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co. 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles. Sales and Service 20

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268

BUSINESS SERVICE

Auto Tops, Bodies Repaired.

A. L. QUINN, auto tops and wrecked bodies repaired. 780 Gordon St., West End. WE. 3000.

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. IVy 3847.

$3—NEW ticking furn. 1-day service. American Mattress Co. IVy 3654.

Bottling Supplies.

CHARRED kegs, flavors, malt. Deliveries. Dixie Bottle Supply, 197 Peters. MA. 3438.

Building Material

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 200 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1003.

Carpenter Work.

CABINET work, carpenter work and repairing by job or hour; any size job, large or small. H. G. Bradford. MAin 3476.

Dressmaking

SEWING done reasonably or will go out by the day. JAckson 1620-J.

Cement and Concrete

DRIVEWAYS, floors, retaining walls, base, waterproofed. E. T. Brock, DE. 1109-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER.
MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Floors Refinished

J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MAin 5273.
OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnace; satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

GUARANTEED furnace repairing, chimneys repaired and cleaned, leaky roofs repaired. Best prices. 191 Whitehall. WA. 7474.

Furnace and Chimney Cleaning

ALL makes of furnaces and chimneys cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. JA. 2952-J.

Furniture Repairing—Refinishing.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Heating and Plumbing Engineers

CAPITAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Terms. 1003 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4810.

Metal Welding

BROKEN castings, parts and equip. welded. 100% 156 Forsyth, S. W. JA. 3986.

Messenger Service

EVER-READY Messenger Service. Packages, notes, errands delivered; city, suburban; reasonable rates. 27½ Exchange place. JA. 1285.

Moving and Storage

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; also commercial hauling. JA. 6810.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper fur. guar. Hennard & Sons, 16 Linden. HE. 4182-R.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering. Guaranteed. 290 Spring St. DE. 4639.

CHEAP rates, painting, plastering, tinting rooms; $3; material fur. MAd. 6278-M.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

FOR prompt, satisfactory service call HE. 9510. KAYE SAUSSY, INC.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Radio, Phonograph Repairs.

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 8380.

Window and House Cleaning.

HOUSECLEANING—Walls, ceilings, woodwork and floors, from attic to basement in 1 day. Georgia Window Cleaning Co. JA. 1285.

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned. Also made to order. Thompson Window Shade Co., HE. 5057.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

CALL MA 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY. WALL PAPER.
388 W. Peachtree St. JA. 6026.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS, STENO-BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, ADDRESSOGRAPH, DICTAPHONE, CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.

Consult us for courteous assistance in obtaining a permanent position at a good salary. Young women of good appearance and personality, between 20-30 years of age, now required by several of our clients.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., Inc.
Employment Consultants.
1117 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $108

GIRL, 20-25, good personality. Assured future.
STENOGRAPHER, $80-$100
ATTRACTIVE opening with branch national concern.
STENOGRAPHER, $85
REFINED, intelligent girl for small office.
DICTAPHONE OPR., $85-$100
GOOD location. Speed and accuracy necessary.
CLERK, $78-$86
EXP. stock records. Good in figures.
TYPIST, $75
BRIGHT girl, 19-24, with good speed. Interviews confidential. 433 Healey Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

WE HAVE openings in the following counties in Georgia: Oglethorpe, Banks, Franklin, Madison and Jackson, which offers an unusual opportunity to women who are willing to put forth conscientious efforts toward establishing for themselves a regular, permanent income; pleasant work; hours 9 to 4. Write Charis of Atlanta, 1012 Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU really want work, and not only investigating, here is a big opportunity for quick promotions, generous guarantee and bonus for good work. Write for appt. Educators' Association, Glenn Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pennsylvania.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 879, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Someone to take care invalid woman in their home only; will be well paid for services. Apply by letter or in person only to 307 Walton Bldg., mornings only.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 5613. 312 Palmer Bldg.

MATRON in charge of white and colored workers in orphanage. Must have thorough knowledge of household and laundry management. Telephone MAin 0982.

WOMEN wanted. Sell your spare time. No selling, no copying. Enclose stamped envelope for details. Hawkes Service, Suite 6, 114 Pearl, Portland, Maine.

ONE all-round expert operator can be used for Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio. Apply in person, 36 Fifth St., N. W.

EXPERIENCED WHITE PRIVATE HOME WORKING HOUSEKEEPER. MUST BE GOOD COOK. 215 KISER BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER—20-28, experienced. Register for good positions. Personnel, 1016 Mtg. Guarantee.

STENOGRAPHERS register with us for best positions. 816-17 Mtg. Guar. Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesman who will work for real money. Address O-425, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL STEWARDESS. 215 KISER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED WHITE PASTRY COOK. 215 KISER BLDG.

Help Wanted—Male 33

REPRESENTATIVE for South Carolina and Georgia by manufacturer of high-grade hand-forged guaranteed Trutle tools used by practically all garage mechanics. Must have car and devote whole time to our line. This is a splendid opportunity as I will remain with you until you understand this line and prove it not impossible to make splendid earnings. Phone Mr. Mack, Winecoff hotel, for appointment.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Experienced shoe salesman to sell well-rated retail trade in Atlanta and adjoining territory, selling shoes very close margain 10-day terms, on commission basis; short line, volume business and and good money for right man. Give complete information regarding self and volume sales recent years; also references, reasons for desiring to change. Reply Knoxville, Box 839.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

With an established, reliable, rapidly growing big business organization for men who are willing to work through a two to five-year training period at small wages; it's hard work and long hours, too.

There is a responsible manager's position for every man who makes good, and the average man with better than average grit and determination CAN make good.

Necessary qualifications: At least a high school education, age 22 to 27, unquestioned character and strong personality; must be free to go anywhere in the United States; not a married man's job during the training period. Beginning wage $23 a week. Present managers receive $3,000 to $25,000 per year; average about $8,000.

Not a selling job nor a traveling job, but men must be free to go to any branch and to be transferred frequently during the training period.

In your reply give your age, experience, education, religion, whether married or not.

Replies confidential.
Box F-596, Care of Constitution.

SALESMEN

TWO high-grade men, exp. selling to jobbers and retailers. A-1 connections, large national organization. Salaries $2,500-$3,000.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER

INTELLIGENT, dependable man, 25-30, thoroughly exp. handling general ledger. A-1 connection Atlanta manufacturing company. Salary $140-$150.

OFFICE CLERK

HIGH school graduate, 20-27. Intelligent, energetic, ambitious. Excellent future assured. Salary $100-$125.

STENOGRAPHERS

TWO attractive openings, high-grade, aggressive young men, 20-26. Salaries $125-$135.
Interviews confidential. 431 Healey Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.
Member National Employment Board.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—SALESMEN.

Consult us for permanent positions at good salaries. Our clients are constantly requiring young men of good character, personality, at least high school education, between 20 and 35 years of age, who are definitely qualified for various positions.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO.
Employment Consultants.
1117 Healey Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD FURNITURE COLLECTOR; MUST FURNISH REFERENCE. CALL SATURDAY NIGHT OR SUNDAY, WA. 8767.

CARRIER WANTED—

We have an opening for a young man carrier on route in Howell Station. It is necessary that you live on or near the route, also must be able to put up a cash bond. Apply at once to Mr. J. H. Moye or A. C. Tumsey, first floor Constitution Bldg.

THREE young men of neat appearance and aggressiveness to work in Atlanta and suburban territory under field manager; must be at least 18 years of age and not over 30; high school education helpful; no experience necessary. We show you how. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

INVESTIGATE THIS!—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electric Magnetic Trouble light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Big money-maker. Send for free trial offer and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 34, Industrials Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOOKKEEPERS OR ACCOUNTANTS.
A NATIONAL and well known corporation is looking for a man between 25 and 35 years of age who has been or is now a success as a bookkeeper or an accountant. Who is tired of office routine and is desirous of utilizing the knowledge thus gained to his better and financial advantage. THE position is selling an established office appliance and while selling experience is not essential, it would be of advantage. The successful applicant will be given a thorough course of training in the selling of our product. Please give full details of your education and experience, also phone number. Address Box O-422, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE accessory salesman—For a man with a good following among the automobile dealers in the southeastern states we offer an unusual opportunity to become associated with a well-established manufacturer of tire covers and seat covers. If you can finance yourself and can work on straight commission if you have a car and you are willing to work toward a permanent future where the likelihood of substantial earnings is definite, and feel you can measure up to the kind of qualifications obviously required, write at once. Address O-411, Constitution.

3 AGGRESSIVE young married men for established coffee routes. Must be able to furnish best of references. No experience necessary as each applicant will be given thorough training. Salary and commission upon completion of training. Liberal commission during short training period. This is a large company and assures rapid promotion to hustlers. Apply early to Mr. Wilson, 1184 Fair St., S. E.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK SALESMEN
WE INVITE you to investigate our no rebate three-pay plan of accident policy book premium and magazine with Judge subscription. Highest commission in the business. Our demonstrator will show you how to earn from $75 to $150 every week. Mr. Smiley, 315 Rhodes Bldg., 8:30 to 10 only.

WANTED—EXPERT WINDOW TRIMMER

EXPERT window trimmer thoroughly experienced and man capable of putting in unusual and attractive windows. Give details of experience with references, submit photographs and samples of card writing and state salary desired in first letter. None other than expert need apply. Leopold Adler Department Store, Savannah, Georgia.

SALESMAN wanted by a leather goods manufacturer to sell line of men's brush sets, billfolds, etc. Want man living in this city who now handles non-conflicting, kindred lines and is open for another line. Must cover a definite territory thoroughly and be well-acquainted with jobbers and department stores. Preferably man who travels by car and gets into small towns. Straight commission basis. Give full particulars concerning present connections, references, territory covered, etc. P. F. Room 1929, 154 Nassau St., New York city.

DRIVERS — Over 21 years of age, who have thorough knowledge of the city. Apply 220 Ivy Street.

SALESMAN—Well-known cotton converter showing new spring, exceptionally priced wash goods and turkish towel line, desired salesman experienced selling piece goods, towels, department stores; Georgia, Florida, Alabama; commission basis; unusual opportunity. Give full details. Box 650, 11 West 42nd St., New York city.

WANTED—Single young man, 20 to 22. Must write good hand, be accurate with figures, with high school educ. Experience not necessary, but a complete bookkeeping course essential. Answer in own handwriting stating salary expected to begin with. Apply 204 Walker St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERERS. APPLY CAPITAL CITY CHAIR CO.

SALES engineer, experienced in heat transfer equipment on oil refineries, power plants, refrigeration and industrial plants, to take charge of the district office which we contemplate opening early in 1930 in Atlanta. Applicant must be well known in the trade. Give full information in first letter. F-581, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced rotogravure workers, etchers, photographers, stagers, layout and pressmen. Maximum salary. Permanent positions to those selected assured. Applications will be kept confidential. Reply, stating salary desired. Employment in south. F-597, Constitution.

SPECIALTY salesman, our tremendous business stimulator for retail merchants has instant appeal. Live leads furnished. Car essential. Top commissions. Also on repeats. Producers only. Give details. Trayona, 1133 Broadway, New York.

SHIRT SALESMEN.
STRONGEST popular line from $7.50 to $18 dozen. Best dollar sellers in the country. Must have established following dry goods, haberdashery and department stores. Other territories available also. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Selling retail druggists, to represent manufacturer direct, complete line thermometers, especially clinicals, hypodermic syringes, needles, etc. Commission. Write territory covered. Hoffar, Inc., 103 East 125th St., New York city.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN to collect current accounts. Must be able to furnish letter of reference and employer and security company bond. Position will pay better than $100 per month. See Mr. Goltra, 528 Western Union Bldg.

AGENTS—The foremost tailoring house in America is seeking a man in this territory. Honesty and ambition more important than experience. References required. Write to Mr. Steen, 839 W. Adams St., Chicago, for information.

AGENTS WANTED.
WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods, experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 165, St. Louis, Mo.

MUST sacrifice new Essex coach at a used car price. Driven only 700 miles. Can arrange terms or will consider trade. 455 Lytle Ave., S. E., or call JA. 7871-J.

BRAND new money-maker! Good for $2.00 an hour. Wonderful article. Sells like wildfire. Carry right with you. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4247 Mosmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $130—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMAN with 15 years' experience buying and manager of store, carrying dry goods, notions and shoes, would consider position in house or traveling. Address O-423, Constitution.

SALESMAN wanted to carry as a side line, drapery and curtain yard goods for north and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, on a commission basis. Only those with experience need apply. N. Y. concern. Address F-599, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

FRUIT tree salesmen. Pleasant and profitable side line for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent connection for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

HAVE opening 2 men, news department, L. & N., N., C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

AMAZING offer in radio and television; big pay jobs open; instruction given to those who can qualify. Address N-223, Constitution.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile, $2.00 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Farley-Halpen, Dept. A-115, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—NEW SHIRT PROPOSITION. No capital or experience needed. Commissions in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

MEN, become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

WORLD'S greatest auto novelty—"Jazzbird Whoopee Horn." "a riot." Sells for $2. Sample postpaid $1 or C. O. D. Rico Sales, 166 W. 72d St., New York city.

SALESMAN—27-40, with car, school and college following desirable, $200 and commission. Wonderful possibilities. 906 McGlawn-Bowen.

AMAZING new invention, electric water heater, sells for $2.75. Heats water almost instantly. Agents make big money. Write today. Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

EARN while you learn barbering. Special prices if you enter during December. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

MAN TO BOOK ORDERS. No previous experience necessary. 1804 Citizens & Southern Bank building.

SALESMEN to sell weather strips on a 50% commission. Appointment by phone only. WA. 9372.

A YOUNG MAN to sell papers, magazines, fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Apply The Union News Co., Terminal station.

FIRST-CLASS WHITE COMBINATION HOTEL PASTRY CHEF AND BAKER. 215 KISER BLDG.

ADVERTISING salesman; experienced; references; good opening; permanent. 227 Thrower Bldg.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-113, Mobile, Ala.

EXPERIENC

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Monday, we will offer to the highest bidders a lot of new sample furniture, including lots of nice pieces suitable for Christmas gifts. Also lot of household goods from 763 Dix Ave., consisting of bedroom suites, a very fine walnut dining room suite, living room suite in velour with solid mahogany frame, lamps, lot of sample silk and parchment shades, secretary, vase, lamps, mirrors, chifforobe, smoking sets, occasional tables, telephone sets, twin beds, chest of drawers, Red Cross spring-filled mattresses, cedar chest, odd chairs in mohair and velour, vanities, Cogswell chairs, dressers, gate-leg table, Windsor chairs, dinette suite, a circulating Heatrola, rockers, rugs, art squares, reed suite, Victrola and piano.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

FOR SALE—USED PIANOS.

WE OFFER close-out prices on every piano taken in trade during our present holiday sale.

THESE instruments include two plain case Steinways, four Kingsburys, two Ampicos and one Mason & Hamlin.

MANY good practice pianos as low as $75.

CABLE PIANO CO.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, bookcases, safes, dictaphones, Ediphones, bookkeepers' desks, big lot of miscellaneous equipment priced cheap for quick disposal. Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Co., 88-90 Walton Street. WAl. 6583.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 N. Broad St.

FOUR METAL TIRE DISPLAY RACKS, CHEAP. MA. 4108.

EDISON records, all kinds; low prices. Atlanta Record Shop, 6½ N. Broad.

FINE APPLE cider, 25c qt. 1061 Lee St., Oakland City. Open Sunday.

PIANO—Wellington Mah. upright, $95. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

FOR SALE—Roller top desk and Herring-Hall-Marvin safe. Phone JA. 0271.

CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Prpe saw. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WAl. 7352.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

CHRISTMAS TREES—All sizes. 2143 Fair street, S. E. DE. 0465.

$123 CROSLEY electric radio console—$60. Victrola console—$30. 409 Park Ave.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc. WA. 5776.

REBUILT cash registers, easy terms; also repairing. 508 Gould Bldg. WAl. 3130.

MOVING picture machine. New, cheap. Suitable for child's Xmas gift. JA. 7152.

SIDEWALK bicycle, good as new, cost $25, sell $10. JA. 6797. Mrs. Gillenwaters.

KINDLING AND STOVE WOOD, $2 PER LOAD DELIVERED. WE. 1307-M.

CONOVER upright mahogany piano, splendid condition. Will have tuned. HE. 3626.

Musical Merchandise.

PIANOS

HURRY! Get one of these big bargains. Let us add you to our Xmas delivery.
1 Steinert Piano $100.00
1 Kensington 150.00
1 Flanigan Player 200.00
1 Bromley 40.00
1 Hallet & Davis 25.00
HOWARD BROS. PIANO CO.
55 Houston St.

Musical Instruments For Sale

SAXOPHONES, $50.00 and up.
TRUMPETS, $18.00 and up.
CLARINETS, $18.00 and up.
TROMBONES, $16.00 and up.
DRUMS, $6.00 and up.
VIOLIN OUTFITS, $10.00 and up.
EVERYTHING MUSICAL LOWEST PRICES
Ritter Music Co.
54 Auburn Ave.

FINE beginner's violin outfits, special supply, limited, adjusted properly, $9.95. RITTER MUSIC CO., 54 Auburn Ave.

ONE SELF-PLAYER ukulele piano, new, 988 Kirkwood avenue.

BRUNSWICK console, like new, with records, $40. Phone JA. 7002-M.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH. WA. 0448.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

MAN wants good second-hand suit cheap. Size 42. Address O-424, Constitution.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. Jackson 0452.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

BRAND-NEW brick duplex, 4-room efficiency, all modern, with heat, water, garage. Owner, $15, 22 Alden Ave., near Brookwood station.

MORNINGSIDE—Bungalow duplex with sunroom, 4 rooms, heat, garage, refrigerator, stove. HEmlock 0079-W.

817 CLEMONT DR.—Six-room duplex, heat, shades, refrigerator, range furnished. DE. 3574-J.

DUPLEX—Three rooms, pri. front and rear entrances, pri. bath, heat, lights, water fur. Sylvan Hills section. WE. 3049-J.

411 ANGIER PL., 7-room brick duplex, heat and hot water furnished, double garage, price $50. Phone DE. 1140.

NEW brick 4-room duplex with electric stove, furnace, garage, private entrance. 1000 Cascade Ave. WEst 0203-W.

UPPER, unfur., 3 or 4-r., large porches, water, pri., home-like, roomy, clean, conv., ref. $27.50 up. 968 Argonne Ave, N. E.

$42.50 MONTH—4-room apt. in new brick; attractive and conveniently arranged; everything separate. 831 Cascade Ave.

ONE side new duplex furnished, 5 rooms and garage. HE. 8473-J.

INMAN PARK—834 Candler St., 4 rooms, 2 porches, garage, $45. HE. 1396.

ANSLEY PARK—5 rooms and bath; owner living on premises. HE. 1539.

FIVE rooms, newly decorated, modern conve. Garage, private entrance. HE. 1732-W.

NEW brick lower duplex, 317 E. 9th St. Never occupied. $75. HE. 6208.

Apartments Furnished 74

N. SIDE—1280 North Ave., N. E., half of 2-family brick veneer, 1 or 2 bedrooms, pri. bath, kitchen, breakfast room, electric refrigeration, use of dining room and living room, garage, furnace heat and hot water. Refined home. DE. 2084.

ROOMS

Rooms With Board 67

824 PONCE DE LEON
$7.50 Weekly Front room, single beds, steam heat, connecting bath, continuous hot water; excellent meals. JAckson 8816

UNUSUALLY BRIGHT, pretty room in first-class community. (Couple or two ladies preferred.) Only few in house. Excellent meals. Quiet, home-like. Reasonable. HE. 7878. 1044 W. Peachtree at Eleventh.

430 PONCE DE LEON
ROOMS, with running water, heat, 2 meals. Conv. to 4 car lines. JA. 8353.

868 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Two nice furnace-heated rooms, twin beds, connecting bath, also large room with two double beds; gentlemen. HE. 8326.

OVERLOOKING Biltmore Gardens, steam heated rooms, delicious meals. Select people. HEm. 6425.

ROOM in refined home for 2 or 3; excellent heat; good meals; $35 to $32.50; garage. 221 Peachtree circle. HEm. 8557-W.

NICE room, heat, meals; private bath. Piedmont Ave., near Ponce de Leon. Phone WA. 0473.

302 NINTH ST., N. E., large room, heated, couple, 2 or 3 men, $7, $7.50 wk. HE. 1559-M.

408 PONCE DE LEON—Nice bedroom, for gentlemen, good heat; also single room, garage; private home. JA. 1325-J.

CLEAN, warm room, very desirable; meals; private north side home, for 2 girls who will appreciate real home. HEmlock 8870-R.

BILTMORE section, vacancy, young man and young woman, steam heat. HE. 6425.

427 PARKWAY DR.—Refined young lady or gentleman, twin beds, heat. WA. 5043.

NORTH SIDE apt., 2 ladies; twin beds, adjoining bath; exc. meals. WA. 9087.

505 LEE ST.—3 MEALS PER DAY; ALL CONVENIENCES, HEAT. MA. 0449.

1002 PONCE DE LEON—Room, board for 2 in private home. HE. 9007.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, steam-heated room, arranged for 3; meals. WA. 7058.

NICE steam-heated room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WAlnut 0314.

ROOM—Steam heat, refined home for 2 gentlemen or business couple. HE. 0171.

EXCELLENT meals, warm room, for refined business people, homelike. WE. 1066.

14TH ST., 238—Room, pri. living rm. and lavatory, exc. meals, couple. HE. 7087.

311 PONCE DE LEON—Steam-heated room, hot water, substantial meals. WA. 4357.

IF YOU WANT A HOME COME AND BOARD 971 PONCE DE LEON. HE. 9035.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Rooms by week or month; references; garage. HE. 4792.

867 PONCE DE LEON—TWO FRONT ROOMS, STEAM HEAT. HE. 2421-W.

YOUNG lady to share room, pri. bath. Heat, private home. HE. 4635.

699 SPRING ST.—Front room, twin beds, couple or young men. HE. 9015.

42 PEACHTREE PL., home-like room for 2, meals, $8 week; garage. HE. 4792.

905 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive rooms, meals, garage. HEm. 3102.

1421 PEACHTREE—Front room, bath, steam heat, excellent meals, garage. HE. 9039.

Rooms Furnished 68

Hotel Fenwick

INVITES you to select your room before the new year. Nice, warm rooms and clean, with running water and adjoining baths. Daily, single, $1.25 up; double, $1.50 up. Attractive weekly rates. Two and a half blocks from the theaters and stores. The reasonable and comfortable place to stop while doing your shopping. 126 Ellis St., N. E.

EDISON HOTEL
450 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

UNDER new management, thoroughly renovated; clean, desirable rooms, steam heat, private and connecting baths. Rates $1 daily, weekly $4 up. Furnished Apts., $10 weekly up.

HOTEL FRANCES

PEACHTREE AND IVY—Nicely fur., clean and homelike. Steam heat. Rates, $1.25 and $1.50. Special weekly rates.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS.

630 PIEDMONT—Vicinity of Georgian Terrace; cosy, comfortable room, private bath, congenial home life; ladies or gentlemen; references exchanged; reas.; garages.

328 PONCE DE LEON—Apt. 25, front corner room, pri. entrance, steam heat, adj. bath, shower. Couple or gent. JA. 7499-J.

Rooms Furnished 68

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 day, $3.50 and up for week. We now have four nice little outside rooms, $12 month each. Forsyth and Trinity.

LARGE front room with lavatory, suitable for 2 or 4 young men. One block of "Little Five Points." 457 Seminole Ave., N. E. Jackson 0891-W.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club

464 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Apt. 1, comfortable room for 1 or 2 business women. Ref. WAl. 0033, WA. 4069.

BEDROOM, steam-heated apt. H&p. privileges. 88 Baker St., N. E., Apt. A. WAl. 5836.

STEAM-HEATED room, private home, gentleman; meals optional. Block car line. DE. 2698-J.

TWO desirable rooms and bath for gentlemen with private family; West P'tree, opposite Pershing Points. Phone HE. 1816.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service. $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HE. 9211.

ROOMS AND K'NETTE, ALL CONVS. JA. 9322.

NICELY furnished rooms, hot and cold water; meals optional. HE. 8245-J.

ROOM, twin beds, owner's home; heat, close in; gentlemen; ref. 315 Courtland.

NICELY furnished room, every convenience, with or without meals. HE. 6323-J.

CLEAN, comfortable, steam-heated bedroom in apt. bldg., $15. WA. 5334.

BEDROOM, clean and well located, pri. home, gentlemen, garage, $5 week. HE. 2687.

ATTRACTIVE room, every modern convenience. 1412 W. Peachtree. HEm. 1359-J.

FURNISHED room, all conveniences, steam heat. 990 Greenwood Ave., Apt. 3.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Quiet, steam heat, near theaters, $3 to $5 week.

695 DURANT PLACE—Large room, single, $20. Double $25. Heat. WAl. 0744.

ANSLEY PARK—Large room, twin beds, bath. Near car and bus. HEm. 1258-J.

NEAR Sears-Roebuck, room in pri. home. 1 or 2 gentlemen. JA. 1223-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractively furnished, sunny room, pri. bath, pri. ent. JA. 4449-W

COMFORTABLE, warm room, bath, private entrance; ref. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9028.

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable room, pri. bath, heat, convenient location. HE. 3157.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

TWO furnished connecting rooms with private family, all convs. Heat furnished, good West End location; business people. MA. 4542-W.

2 OR 3 fur. or unfur. hskpg. rooms, Frigidaire, elec. stove, steam heat, bath and porch; ref.; private home; on bus line, Morningside; owner. DE. 4309-J.

VERY desirable room and kitchenette apt., garage. Completely furnished. MA. 3186-R.

2 ROOMS and kit., pri. bath, also room and k'ette, furnace heat. 83 Forrest Ave. WAl. 9409.

COLLEGE PARK — Bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette; near car; conveniences. Reasonable. FA. 1049-J.

3 ROOMS furnished except kitchen. Morningside. 694 Yorkshire Rd. HEm. 7484-J.

ONE or 2 rooms and kitchenette, 1129 Euclid Ave. Call JAckson 3127-W.

3, 4 FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, heat, garage, priv. bath, reas. FA. 1179-J.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen furnished, lights, phone, $30. Lucile Ave. WE. 0843.

TWO front rooms, fur. for light hskg., $5.50 wk. 890 Pryor, S. W. MA. 2370-M.

NORTH SIDE—Two large furnished rooms and kitchenette, private bath. WA. 8269.

639 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely hskp. rooms, heat, reasonable. HEm. 3658-R.

TWO completely furnished rooms, 902 Washington street. Reasonable, MA. 2933-J.

3-4 FURN. or unf. rooms, private bath, heat, garage, reas. FA. 1063-J.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

NEW brick bungalow, 3 rooms, private entrances, heat, hot and cold water, garage and phone furnished; with owner; adults. WEst 1655-J.

2 ROOMS, lights, water furnished, $18; block Lee and Gordon, 640 Evans, S. W.

THREE connecting rooms, near car line. Pri. bath, separate entrance. WE. 3750-R.

FOUR connecting rooms, conveniences, near car, good location, $25. DE. 3459-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

THERE ARE STILL TWO UNITS AVAILABLE. ONE LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND FRONT PORCH FOR A FAMILY OF TWO OR THREE PERSONS. ONE ROOM CONNECTING BATH FOR EITHER ONE OR TWO PEOPLE. ALL RATES INCLUDE MEALS.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY
APT. HOTEL
2699 Peachtree Road

CORNER PEACHTREE ROAD AND WESLEY AVENUE.

CHEROKEE 2994 OR CHEROKEE 9152. MEALS AND SERVICE BETTER THAN THE BEST.

15 LAKEVIEW, 1178 Piedmont Ave., facing park, 4-room efficiency, C-10 Bleeridge, 1098 North Ave., 4 rooms open porch, frigidaires. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304-4040.

THREE rooms, nicely furn., upstairs, pri. home, near Piedmont Park; ideal for couple. $35. HE. 2576.

538 N. BOULEVARD—4-room apt., furnished, apt. 8-B, $50. References. WA. 4274.

PARKWAY DR., N. E., 483—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, new Frigidaire, Murphy bed, steam heat, every conv., $55, WA. 4829.

THREE to five rooms, $47 to $60, by week, month or year. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

942 PONCE DE LEON—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, linen, silver. WA. 4496, HE. 4413.

NICELY furnished apt., all conveniences, heat, hot water, lights. WEst 2248-J.

NORTH SIDE—2 steam-heated front rooms, every convenience; garage. HE. 2707.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APT., 14TH ST., N. E. HE. 7969.

NICELY furnished apt., all conveniences, heat, hot water, lights. WEst 2248-J.

887 PONCE DE LEON—3 r'ms, fully furn., linen, silver WA. 4496; HE. 4413.

WELL furnished Apt. 2 bedrooms; also small Apt. 504 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 1.

MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice, 3 rms., garage; no children; bus, couple pref. HE. 7298-J.

161 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—6-rm. apt., attractively furn., stm. heat, $55. WA. 4665.

APTS. 2 and 3 rooms, all convs. 997 High land View. HE. 3565-J.

MODERN apartments, everything furnished, also rooms, Edison hotel, 450 W P'tree.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

THREE rooms and porch, desirable modern apt. building, good location, conv. to 2 car lines, schools and stores, Frigidaire and garage furnished, $55; leaving city. DE. 3666.

SMALL apartment in owner's home, unfurnished or partly furnished. Private bath, furnace heat, adults. 35 12th St., N. E., between the Peachtrees.

2200 PEACHTREE ROAD—4 rooms, 1115 Briarcliff place, 3 rooms, good buildings, desirable locations. Shipp, office, WA. 8372; home, Franklin 1334.

NORTH SIDE—Duplex bungalow, 5 rooms, heat, gas stove; garage; near car; adults. Owner, DE. 1687-W.

616 N. HIGHLAND, CORNER NORTH AVE. ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. See janitor or call HEmlock 1372.

3-ROOM, partly furnished; every conve.; heat, lights, phone, water, garage. 649 Kathryn St., S. W. WE. 1276-J.

ONE MONTH FREE—RATE $45
LIVING room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, Frigidaire. Call WAlnut 0490.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, 184 Eleventh St., N. E. Phone W. H. James, WA. 3629 or HE. 6858.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENTS
COOPER APTS.
340 COOPER ST.
3 ROOMS, 2d floor $25.00
788 GREENWOOD AVE.
APT. No. 4—3 rooms, 1st floor $45.00
MERPLE APTS.
350 PEEPLES ST.
APT. No. 6—4 rooms, 1st floor $37.50
NORTH AVE. APTS.
347 NORTH AVE., N. E.
APT. No. 2—4 rooms $40.00
961 PEACHTREE ST.
APT. No. 4—5 rooms, 2d floor $65.00
ROYLSTON APTS.
215 12TH ST., N. E.
APT. No. 4—4 rooms, 1st floor $50.00
GRATTON APTS.
3-7 PARK LANE
5 ROOMS, 3rd floor $70.00
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
WALNUT 4274.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all convs., reas. 825 Peeples St., S. W. FA. 1174-W.

4-ROOM steam-heated apt., private entrance, garage. 604 Boulevard, N. E. MA. 1537.

934 PONCE DE LEON—6 r'ms, 2d fl'r front, redec WA. 4496; HE. 4413.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room apt. with porches, garage, all convs. HE. 2996.

784 PENN AVE., N. E.—Upper duplex, 6 rooms, excel. location. HE. 1049-J.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

Apartments Furnished or Unfur. 75

BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE RD. APTS.
2909 PEACHTREE RD. NEW BLDG.
3, 4 AND 5 rooms, Frigidaires; electric stoves, Murphy porcelain kitchens; radio equipment; garages.
READY Dec. 15; rent starts January 1.
A REAL home without the worry. Living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths with showers; garages; storage rooms. Open for inspection Sunday. FOR any of above apartments, see William Wilson, owner, 501 Bona Allen Bldg. Phone WA. 1219, or janitor.

MOVING to Atlanta? Wish to live in delightful spot, surrounded by golf course, on bus line? Have corner suite, unfurnished, $60. One furnished, $75. HE. 1690; Mrs. Dunbar.

SUBLEASE five-room duplex apartment; every convenience furnished; possession immediately. Reduced rental. Sleeping porch, large lawn; leaving city. 3145 Peachtree road. CHerokee 2575-J.

APARTMENT—Private entrance, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. HE. 9015.

DUPLEX—Second floor, large room, k'nette, breakfast, bath, furnish heat, water, $32.50. WA. 5453.

ONE 4-room apt., furnished or unfur. 741 Ponce de Leon court. HE. 2195 and WA. 2626.

PIEDMONT PARK—Two small apts., modern convs. Call HE. 2486-W.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM front apts., everything modern, porches. 324 Forrest Ave.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

40 ACRES—Large, new 5-room bungalow, electric lights, at Fair Oaks on Marietta highway, fronting car line. Schools, churches, and stores in sight. Running water and barn on place. Rent cheap. J. B. Jackson, 930 Piedmont Ave., N. E. HE. 7092-J.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FOR RENT—January 1. Most attractively furnished, 7 rooms, 2-story house, located in Brookwood Hills. Available from 4 to 6 months. HE. 5994.

THREE-ROOM house, all conveniences, near school, $24 mo. HEmlock 6072. JA. 0747 or WAl. 7195.

ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL CONVS. WA. 7454.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

HOUSES and DUPLEXES

1312	W. Peachtree St., 9 rooms, partly furnished.	
218	E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, 8 rooms	$85.00
917	Virginia Cir., 6 rooms	50.00
675	Yorkshire Rd., 6 rooms	65.00
1393	Lanier Pl., 6 rooms	65.00
1685	Stokes Ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths	70.00
1037	Gordon St., 6 rooms	60.00
1392	Allene Ave., 6 rooms	40.00
142	Central Ave., Hapeville, 6 rooms	30.00
1029	Hill St., 6 rooms	35.00
44	Screven Ave., 6 rooms	42.50
926	Williams Mill Rd., 6 rooms	60.00
1098	Los Angeles, 5-room duplex, stm. heat	60.00
510	Parkway Dr., 5-room duplex, steam heat	60.00
1507	Morningside Dr., 5-room duplex	55.00
849	Blue Ridge Court, 5-room duplex	46.00
544	Peeples St., 5-room duplex	43.50
429	Crew St., 5-room duplex	25.00
106	Vassar St., 4-room duplex	25.00

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

797 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, 6-room lower duplex, good condition, separate furnace, garage, $60.00.
862 VIRGINIA AVENUE, 6-room upper duplex, separate furnace, garage, will redecorate apartment to suit tenant, $70.00.
332 PINE STREET, two 4-room duplexes, separate baths with water included, $25.00 each.
125 PALISADES ROAD, 6-room lower duplex, brand-new, steam furnace, two baths, $125.00.
930 PARKWAY DRIVE, two 5-room brand-new duplexes, just completed, all conveniences, $60.00 each.
Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

FOR RENT 2 blocks beyond Buckhead, 2 story, 4 bedroom house. Beautiful sun room, large shady lot, conv. to everything—$75.
OFF LINDERGH DR., 10 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room, arranged for 2 families. A real value—$35.
33 ROANOKE AVE—6 rooms, furnace—$60.
138 PEACHTREE Hills Ave., furnace—$50.
19 FAIRHAVEN Circle (15 da. free rent) $45
CALL for rent list. Buckhead branch, CH. 3616.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

553 LEE ST., S. W., 4-room steam-heated apts. References required—$40 and $45.
537 ST. CHARLES, N. E., 6-r. reas. offer
403 W. PEACHTREE, N. E., No. 5, $40
694 DURANT PL., N. E., 6-r.—Special.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Gould Bldg WA. 2867.

FREE DECEMBER RENT. SUFFICIENT HEAT.
SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, near Ponce de Leon, $50; Morningside, 8 rooms, modern 2-story brick, $60. Five-room duplex, $37.50.
J. P. GLORE, HEmlock 1761.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE
ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

SEVEN rooms and bath; brand-new, brick veneer; suitable two families; double garage; south corner Newnan and Clermont Aves., East Point. HEmlock 3666.

980 PLUM ST.—Cor. Third, near Luckie St. car line, Ga. Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school, 5 rooms, hall and bath, $35. Peters Land Company, 610-11 Peters Bldg.

950 PIEDMONT AVE.—Between 9th and 10th streets, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 garages $75 mo. HE. 1987.

NICE 4-room cottage in Peachtree Hills, 7 acres pasture for cattle; large chicken run. WAlnut 3091.

HOUSE, barn, fruit, 9½ acres, $15 month. Powell Georgia Poultry Farm, end of east S. Main, College Park.

BEAUTIFUL 20-room south side rooming house; big reduction. E. L. HARLING, WAlnut 5620.

JUST call us, we have it or will get it.
BARRETT & CO. 829 Grant Bl WAlnut 1313

WEST END—6-ROOM CREAM BRICK BUNGALOW, 1689 CONLEY AVE., $40. CALL JA. 3352-W.

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters and Co 610-11 Peters Bldg WA. 2677

121 EMERSON AVE., Decatur. 5 rooms and bath; garage; modern plumbing, gas, electricity, etc. $31.50. HEmlock 3666.

6-ROOM bungalow; furnace; clean, attractive, $45. 498 Boulevard terrace, N. E. WA. 8795.

NEAR Ansley Park Golf Club, beautiful 7-room bungalow, furnace heat. HE. 3235-J.

NICE bungalow, Decatur, immediate possession, $35 month, free to Jan. DE. 1858-W.

$12—4-room house, paved road, near car line, schools. Paul Carey, FR. 1094-W.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1838 or WEst 1866-J.

4-ROOM house garage, all conveniences, $20 month. 61 S. E. Weatherby St.

406 7TH ST., N. E.—New 6-room brick bungalow, $35. WAl 7110.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room south side bungalow and garage reduced to $30. WA. 8620.

Houses for Rent (Colored) 77B

STORE and 6-room house, corner Jett and Lindsay Sts.; $22.50 month. One 3-room house, $10 month. MAin 4592-J.

Houses for Rent, Fur. or Unfur. 78

995 SPRINGDALE RD.—Ten rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; library, 2 sun parlors, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, oil heating system; double garage. Call DEarborn 4738.

DECATUR—Clairmont park, 6-room bungalow, electric refrigerator, furnace heat, modern convs., references. DE. 3963-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

198 PONCE DE LEON, 5-room apartment with frigidaire, heat, hot and cold water, front porch, heated garage, $85.00.
214 14TH STREET, 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, heat, hot and cold water, garage, $80.00.
21 10TH STREET, 4 large rooms, heated, Murphy bed in living room, $50.00.
58 LOMBARDY WAY, 3-room efficiency apartments, electric refrigeration, built-in wardrobe, $45.00.
619 MYRTLE STREET, 5 rooms, heated, good condition, $60.00.
745 BOULEVARD, 3-room apartment, good condition, heat, hot and cold water, $37.50.
873 BOULEVARD, 4 and 5-room units, G. E. refrigerators, heat, hot and cold water, garage, $52.50 and $62.50.
461 N. HIGHLAND, 3 rooms, front porch, $45.00.
348 FORREST AVENUE, 5 large rooms, heat, hot and cold water, $45.00.
Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

NEW APARTMENT
2909 Peachtree Road.

VERY attractive units, ranging from 3-room efficiency to 5-room apartments. Ultra-modern in every respect, including electric refrigeration. Beautifully decorated. Open for inspection—$50, $75, $90.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Exclusive Agents. WA. 2550.

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE several exceedingly nice apartments available.

2840	Peachtree Road	$72.50
2230	Peachtree Road	92.50
2222	Peachtree Road	70.00
680	Juniper Street	42.50
742	Boulevard	52.50
1043	St. Charles Avenue	45.00

IF YOU are looking for a bargain, call us and we will make a liberal concession.

E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
WAl. 7913. 414 Norris Bldg.

1403 W. PEACHTREE ST., at Pershing Point, delightful corner apartment of 4 rooms and sun parlor. Electric refrigeration. Attractive prices.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1
SMALL apt. for settled business couple wanting the best at lowest cost. All convs., including General Electric refrigerator; near Ponce de Leon Ave., at 690 Piedmont Ave.; shown by appointment only. Call HE. 2420.

ALHAMBRA
ATLANTA'S FINEST
3 and 4 R., Fur. or Unfur.
2855 Peachtree Rd. CHer. 1344-W

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

ONE 4-rm. apt., 2 5-rm. apts. All conveniences. Boulevard-Ponce de Leon section. Any reasonable offer. Call for appointment. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. WA. 2867.

PEACHTREE ROAD sec., lower duplex, 6 rms. unfurnished; electric range, servants' rooms, garage, large lot, plenty shade, schools, $65. CH. 1321-J.

FREE RENT, Jan. 1, large living room, Murphy in-a-door bed, dinette, k'nette, Frigidaire, porch, garage; owner leaving city. DE. 3666.

129 WASHINGTON TERRACE—5-room apt., with sleeping porch. Phone HE. 3236.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 223 Peachtree street.

ATTRACTIVE, modern 3 to 6-room apartments, north side; references required. WA. 2421; JVy 6813.

3 TO 8 rooms, modern convs., close in, south side, $15 to $40. Apply Dr. W. S. McNeal, 380 Windsor St., S. W.

$35.00—2-RM. & bath apt., water, lights, 420 Lee St., S. W. WAl. 2820.

430 HIGHLAND AVE.—Near Boulevard, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $20. HE. 4360-W.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt., every convenience; reduced rent. Apply 741 Lee St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82

FILLING STATION and 3 stores for sale; corner lot, 50x126. This property originally priced $18,000. No reasonable CASH offer refused. Cash or terms. Address N-226, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WALTHALL & CHAPMAN, INC.
604 Healey Bldg. Realtors. JA. 5439.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
26 Luckie St. WA. 2930.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and Rents. 51 North Forsyth, WA. 0636.

STATE REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
420 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 5585.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

PICKUP—Forced to sell quick, 131 acres red pebble clay and gray loam soil; 80 cultivation, slightly rolling, 51 acres pasture land and pine orchard, rolling; fine stream water joining boundary lines, on state highway; 1 mile city limits; 2 frame tenant houses, barn. Bargain, $850, $350 cash, bal. 1, 2, 3 yrs. H. J. Peagler, Lumpkin, Ga.

FORCED SALE, settling estate; adjacent city limits; state highway, southwest Georgia; ideal farming, poultry, hogs, dairying; 120 acres practically level, red pebble and grey pebble loam soil; 55 acres pine orchard for pasture, running water, fine, 3 3-room tenant houses; barn 24x30, wagon shed. Yours for $2,250. Don't write, wire. H. J. Peagler, Lumpkin, Ga.

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. G. Flake, DEarborn 0244-M nights, or DEarborn 4141.

Houses for Sale 84

Three Home Bargains

$4,350—Six-room brick, furnace heated home, practically new, in good condition. $250 cash.
$3,500—North Side frame, six-room and breakfast room, perfect condition. A real value. Small cash payment, balance to suit.
$5,750—Sylvan Hills. A six-room brick, furnace, daylight basement, east front lot. A well-built home and exceptionally good buy.
THESE homes can be bought on a small cash payment, balance monthly. No loans. Call WAlnut 0814 or Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634 evenings.

$100 CASH, $25 MONTH
6-ROOM solid brick, on beautiful level corner lot. Has hardwood floors throughout, pretty fixtures, etc. You'll have to hurry, and listen, the price is only $4,750. Call Mr. Lawton, HEmlock 8368-J, today or
GREENE & BROWN, Inc.
252 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 5834

MUST SELL QUICK
6-ROOM and breakfast room, all conveniences. See this at once because it must go at a give-away price. 481 Lytle Ave., S. E. Phone JA. 7923-J.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGES
ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3090.

$5,750
NEW 6 rooms and sleep porch, brick; truly the best buy on the market. WA. 2749.

Brokers in Real Estate R

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0996.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657.

HAAS & HOWELL.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
39 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

NO 5-year loan, no interest coupons, a modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick veneer. Only $6,500, on terms, $100 cash and balance in monthly payments of $55 per month. Owner, DE. 0182 or WE. 0172.

TWO-STORY CREAM BRICK, MORNINGSIDE DRIVE. PLEASE PHONE OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT. HE. 5413-W.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Large 5-room bungalow, close in on Tift street. Good home or investment. Owner, HE. 7692-J.

8-ROOM bungalow suitable for two families. Steam heat $5,000. WA. 1311.

6-ROOM house on Anniston Ave., right at car stop, $2,500, $100 cash, $25 month. Jackson, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 1351.

LOOK at 1760-1772 Stokes Ave., S. W., and call T. M. York, WAl. 6401.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Grant Bldg. JA. 3180.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 305 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

Lots for Sale 85

DECATUR LOTS AND RESIDENCES. C. J. METZ, CANDLER BLDG. WA. 2894.

LENOX PARK
HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lots in fast growing section. Call WA. 5682.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

God Made the Earth In Six Days.

So far as we know, He never made more earth after the sixth day, but the people of the earth have constantly increased. The "bulls" and the "bears" may have roamed the earth, but their rampages have not affected the true worth of the land you own and they cannot affect the real worth of the real estate you buy. The ticker tape can't hurt a sound real estate investment. Actually, it is the basis of all wealth.

Buy Atlanta real estate now—**while you can.** Our best investors are doing it.

Atlanta Real Estate Board

REAL ES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban for Sale 87

ROSWELL RD.—102 acres 6½ miles from Buckhead, 4,175-ft. frontage, house, barn, creek and branch. DE. 2826-J.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST your property, with us for rent or sale C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
608 Ansley Hotel. IVy 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Candler Bldg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

'Open and Heated'

1100 ROCK SPRING ROAD, near Highland avenue, in "Morningside," new brick bungalow trimmed in stone; six nice rooms and breakfast, two all-tile baths, tile kitchen, daylight basement with servant's room, toilet and laundry; large finished attic; slightly elevated; lot 65x230, with perfect drainage and an abundance of shrubbery. You will enjoy inspecting, Mr. Di Cristina will be on premises.

"Also"

1670 PELHAM ROAD, "Morningside," an ideal bungalow concealed duplex, one six-room and one three-room apartment; two all-tile baths and extra lavatory and toilet. Attractive design, unusually convenient floor plan. Substantial brick and stone construction on large level lot. Don't fail to see this ideally located home today—it's a real value. Mr. Oliver will be on the premises.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

EAST POINT

$200 CASH, $37.50 per month, including all interest. Six-room bungalow, 500 Dunlap street, East Point. Gas, water, electric lights, sewer, etc. Newly tinted walls; house almost new and in fine-up condition. Corner lot 63x205 ft., plenty shade; garage and servant's room; dandy place for chickens and garden. Price $3,250. We got this in a trade and will pass it on to you at a price way under the market. P. B. Hopkins & Sons, Palmer Bldg. WA. 4186; Res. WE. 0706.

WOULD YOU BUY

NOW if you could save $2,700? That's what you can save on this 5-room brick less than 2 years old. 60 ft. lot. Short distance from E. Rivers school. Eastern exposure. Take advantage of this opportunity. CH. 3016, Buckhead Branch.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

WE WANT LISTINGS

HOUSES, vacant lots, apartments and investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CAPITOL VIEW

PRICE $1,650; $150 CASH WILL buy lot 70x130 on Everett place, balance $22.50 per month; one block of car line, stores and school.

DECATUR

$5,750—$500 CASH, balance $30 month, will buy 5-room new brick, near Clairmont avenue.

Price $4,250

10 ACRES of land on Peachtree road, 30 minutes' drive from Five Points. Good 5-room frame house and outbuildings; has electric lights, phone service available. You could not make a better selection. Call Wessinger, DE. 0656-J, or Jackson 5885.

State Realty & Construction Co.
420 HEALEY BLDG.

KIRKWOOD

$100 Cash—$20 Month

NICE five-room bungalow, corner lot, 65x100. Convenient to car line, stores and school. Price only $2,950. Call K. A. Brown, DE. 2318-W, with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Brand-New Bungalow

SIX rooms and breakfast room brick with daylight basement. Lot 70x200. Wide paved street. Near Peachtree cars, good school and trading center. Price $7,000. Everything new and modern. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.

ANSLEY PARK

PEACHTREE SIDE—Lovely 2-story colonial. Steam heat with oil connection. Servant's room and bath above garage. Finest surroundings. For immediate sale, $11,000. WA. 0136.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

1929

A Good Year For

HAYNES-MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

1930

Destined To Be Better

Select Your Lot Now

Burdett Realty Co.

Sales Agents

Churches

Midnight Eucharist
Church St. Aldan
Liberal Catholic

301 Peachtree Bldg. Corner Peachtree and Baker Sts.

The celebration of the Most Holy Eucharist will be observed Christmas Eve at 11:45 p. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OPEN TODAY

1110 Los Angeles Ave., N. E.

STEAM HEAT ON; 2 all-tile baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement, laundry, 2-car garage. Attractive price and terms. Call Mr. Cook, HEm. 2094-R.

Dolvin Realty Co.

WAl. 3585 Realtors Candler Bldg.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Rentals

Apts.

Three to five rooms, $47 to $60, by week, month or year. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

Beauty Aids

JA. 8987

PERMANENT WAVES

Supreme in Quality and Beauty can be had by efficient and capable operators for **$3**

NO OTHER CHARGES
Evening Appointments
No Waiting

EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP

69½ Whitehall JA. 7037

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
19½ PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Money to Loan

LOANS

$100 to $300

of 2½% a Month

Here Is the Cost

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts at same rate.

LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 Years)

Two Convenient Offices

2nd Floor Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

Phones: WAl. 5484-5485

2nd Floor Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street

PHONE: WAl. 5295-6-7

YOU can't have them with a lot of unpaid bills to worry about. This year's Christmas expenses and current living costs can be met in cash with one of our personal loans. We provide a dignified, confidential borrowing service to responsible parties.

Don't run up a lot of small bills. Get the money from us to pay them promptly. You can repay us on a definite workable plan that fits into your income. Feel free to learn all about this plan and enjoy the holidays by getting a needed loan.

The Master Loan Service

INCORPORATED
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
WAlnut 2377-8

QUICK LOANS

FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

LOANS made on all personal property. Investigate our easy repayment plan. Business confidential.

Southern Security Co.

204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

Churches

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

JAckson 7037

Permanent Waves

Supreme in Quality and Beauty can be had by efficient and capable operators for **$3**

NO OTHER CHARGES
Evening Appointments
RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP
146 Peachtree JAckson 8987

Automotive

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'28	Chevrolet sedan	(Dem.)
'29	Chevrolet landau	(Dem.)
'29	Chevrolet coupe	(Dem.)
'29	Plymouth coach	$475
'28	Chevrolet coupe	375
'28	Chevrolet coupe	350
'28	Chevrolet coach	375
'28	Chevrolet Cabriolet	425
'28	Chevrolet roadster	250
'27	Chevrolet cabriolet	250
'27	Chevrolet sedan	275
'27	Chevrolet coach	250
'27	Chrysler Coupe	495
'26	Chrysler Coach	175
'25	Chevrolet Sedan	135
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	115
'29	Plymouth Coach	460
'24	Ford Roadster	60
'25	Overland Coach	125
'28	Chevrolet Coach	225
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	475
'27	Essex coupe	125
'27	Chevrolet touring	200
'27	Chevrolet roadster	200
'26	Ford coupe	125
'26	Ford touring	75
'26	Chevrolet touring	100
'25	Chevrolet touring	100
'25	Ford coupe	90
'25	Buick coupe	225
'26	Pontiac coach	225
'27	Chevrolet coupe	250
'26	Ford roadster	125
'28	Ford coupe	375

Others $35 Up

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

352 Spring St., N.W.

and

452 Peachtree, N. E.

Six

Demonstrators

Very Special

615 Graham Paige. 4 speeds forward; 7 main bearings, perfect condition **$750**

Dodge Victory, 4-Pass. brougham. Acts and looks like brand new **$675**

Oldsmobile 4-door sedan **$650**

Dodge Victory Sport Roadster .. **$675**

Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1928 model **$650**

Reo Sedan, 29 model, guaranteed like a new car **$850**

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

Re-Sale Department

47 Other Cars from $50 to $500

352 Spring St., N. W.
452 Peachtree, N. E.

IVy 4214

OPEN EVENINGS

Dodge Brothers Dealers

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565

'29 **Studebaker Dictator Coupe, original paint; looks like new; new tires; mechanically O. K. Upholstering clean $850**

'28 **Chrysler "62" Coupe, perfect mechanical condition; looks and runs like a new car. Only $495**

'27 **Buick Standard Coach; clean, jam-up in every respect. $495.**

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
HEmlock 5143

REO

What could be nicer for a family Christmas present than one of our guaranteed used cars?

'28	Hudson Coach	$550
'28	Hudson Sedan	$650
'28	Buick Master Sedan	$765
'28	Reo Wolverine Brougham	$600
'28	Reo Wolverine Cabriolet	$600
'28	Reo Master Brougham	$785
'28	Reo Master Victoria	$725
'27	Reo Master Brougham	$650
'28	Nash Ambassador Sedan	$750
'26	Buick Roadster	$285
'26	Nash Roadster	$225
'26	Dodge Sedan	$225
'28	Oakland All-American Coupe	$495
'27	Oakland Landau Sedan	$295
'24	Packard 6 Sedan	$275
'24	Packard Touring	$250
'26	Packard Club Sedan	$750
314	Cadillac Sedan	$850

400 Peachtree St.
JAckson 5821

Your Money's Worth--- And Then Some!

THESE Cars completely reconditioned by expert Franklin mechanics and are the best values in town. We have the pedigree of each one. You know what you're buying and you know it's good.

1929 Studebaker President "8" De Luxe Sedan; practically new; equipped with six wire wheels; runs and looks like a new car. A fine car for a family present. Cost $2,670. Our price **$1,500**

Lincoln, Judkin body, completely rebuilt throughout; new upholstery, good tires, new paint, new wiring, new block. Owner has just spent $900. Our price **$600**

Series 11 Franklin Coupe, completely rebuilt; new tires, new paint, thoroughly clean throughout. A good, clean job and a value for..... **$900**

1928 Buick Master "6" Victoria Coupe; only driven 1,700 miles; original paint. Natural oak wheels; six good tires. Only **$850**

1928 Buick Master "6" De Luxe Sedan. This car has been driven comparatively little and is equipped with new tires. Original paint and condition of upholstery give car appearance of being nearly new..... **$800**

1926 Chandler Sedan; has recently been overhauled and is in good mechanical condition **$175**

1925 Hudson Coach, in condition to give very good service **$100**

Time Payments to Suit Your Convenience.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Car.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4200

Graham-Paige

We have established a clientele of satisfied used car buyers that any dealer may be proud of.

SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Is the method used by this Company in merchandising used cars. It is a pleasure to buy a used car in an atmosphere where you are met with a smile and tendered the courtesy which the Champ Motors is known for by all people coming in contact with any member of our organization.

Listed are a few cars taken at random—

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan 6-15	$950
1928 Buick Coach	$675
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan 6-10	$475
1926 Buick Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$335
1928 Durant Coach	$225

20 More Cars to Select from, Prices Ranging from $65 to $450
We invite you to CHAMP CORNERS, at Spring and Mills Sts., to inspect our used car show room.

Champ Motors, Inc.

Double Corners—Spring—and—Mills

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock JA. 5121

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"

Established 60 Years

OFFERS

Exceptional bargains in 1929 Chevrolet 6-Cylinder Coaches, Cabriolets and Imperial Sedans, Fully Equipped. Prices

$475 to $5.75

30—1928 Chevrolet Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, Landau Sedans and Cabriolets, thoroughly reconditioned, at prices from

$295 to $475

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Investigate Our "Better-Than-a-Guarantee Plan."

John Smith Company

530-540 West Peachtree St. N. W.

USED CAR LOT

541-543 Spring St., N. W.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

CASH

FOR USED CARS

1929	Ford 4-Door Sedan	$395
1929	Ford Coach	350
1928	Ford Sport Roadster, rumble seat	250
1929	Ford Sport Roadster, rumble seat	375
1928	Ford Coupe; driven only 8,000 miles	350
1929	Studebaker Dict. Coach	575
1925	Buick Master 6 Coach.	75
1928	Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	195
1926	Chevrolet Roadster	55
1927	Star Coach, new tires	125
1929	Whippet 4-Door Sedan.	295
1928	Whippet Sport Roadster, rumble seat	250
1928	Buick Stan. Coupe	395

Campbell

80 CAIN ST., N. E.

WAl. 9830

BUICK-MARQUETTE

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car

Guaranteed in Writing

Gold Seal Buicks Financed at the new car rate

Beauty, Speed and Durability

Today's Greater Values

Plymouth New Sport Roadster	$495
Cadillac 314 2-Pass. Coupe	765
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	245
Studebaker Dictator Sedan	385
Hudson 1928 Standard Sedan	395
Packard 1928 Single 6 Coupe	1,295
Packard 1926 Single 6 Touring	275
Hupp Business Coupe	195
Nash 1928 Special Cabriolet	395
Dodge Business Coupe	175
Ford 1929 Sport Coupe	465
Ford 1925 2-Pass. Coupe	55
Ford 1926 5-Pass. Touring	95
Ford 1926 2-Pass. Roadster	95
Oakland All-American Sedan	575
Oakland All-American Roadster	575
Marmon Little Eight Coupe	525
Essex 1928 Super 6 Coupe	245
Chrysler 28-62 Sedan	475
Chrysler 28-62 Coach	475
Chrysler 27 Finer 70 Sedan	395
Chrysler 27 Finer 60 Coach	365
Chrysler 29 Sport 75 Coupe	1,075
Chrysler 28 2-Pass. Coupe	375
Chrysler 26-70 Sedan	275
Chrysler 26-70 Touring	245
Pierce-Arrow Small 80 Coach	495
Oldsmobile Six Coach	195
Buick 2 and 4-Pass. Coupes.	
Buick 5 and 7-Pass. Sedans.	
Buick Coaches, Roadsters and Tourings.	

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.

330 Peachtree, N. E.

JA. 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29	Hudson Sedan	$ 750
'29	Studebaker Commander	795
'29	Plymouth Sedan	545
'27	Packard Club Sedan	1,250
'28	Packard Sedan	1,395
'27-55	Buick Phaeton	575

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

GOLDSMITH-BECKER

'27	Chrysler Sedan	$475
'27	Studebaker Sedan	350
'28	Whippet Roadster	375
'26	Hup "6" Coupe	350
'26	Hup "8" Sedan	295
'27	Paige Cabriolet	350
'26	Nash Sedan	250
'26	Nash Roadster	250
'29	Ford Tudor	450
'27	Pontiac Coupe	250
'27	Chevrolet Coach	150
'28	Chevrolet Coach	250
'28	Dodge Cabriolet	475
'28	Dodge Sedan	450

Other Makes and Models

230 SPRING ST., N. W.
WA. 8718

Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

CADILLAC

1929	LA SALLE sport coupe.
1928	LA SALLE std. 5 sedan.
1928	PACKARD 6 7 sedan
1927	PACKARD 6 5 sedan
1928	HUPP 8 5 sedan
1927	MARMON little 8 coach
1928	CHRYSLER 80 7 sedan
1928	CHRYSLER 72 5 sedan
1928	CHRYSLER 72 sport sedan
1929	BUICK std. 2-pass. coupe
1929	BUICK mstr. 2-pass. coupe
1929	BUICK mstr. spt. sedan
1928	BUICK mstr. brougham
1927	CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe
1927	CADILLAC sport sedan

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900

LA SALLE

LARGE WHEAT FARMS WIN GREATER FAVOR

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Twenty years ago—even ten years ago—the unit wheat farm was a small one—from 160 to 320 acres. Farm mortgage companies were glad to receive applications from the small farm owners—"much safer loans" was the opinion. But it was much more difficult to place loans on the big farms—the bonanza ones—too risky and dangerous, it was thought.

But the last five years has seen a real change in this situation. Today the farm movement is towards the larger and larger wheat unit, and it is not confined to any one section of the west.

J. S. Bird, president of the Wheat Farming Company of Topeka, Kan., which company farms approximately 30,000 acres of western Kansas land, is one of the new leaders. He will have 27,000 acres in crop of 1930 sown.

"Our records show that the cost of producing wheat in this large scale way for the two years of the company's operation has been under 40 cents a bushel," said Mr. Bird to the writer.

"The cost accounting system of the company shows that the cost, exclusive of our land rent, is about $5 per acre. We use no horses. All labor is hired and the company goes in for tractors and combines."

"What is your solution of the wheat farmer problem," he was asked.

"In the recent agitation for farm relief, we have been forgetting entirely that there is a consumer in the matter. There has been too much emphasis on the price for which a farmer sells his products, and too little emphasis on reducing the cost of production. It is impossible to artificially keep the price high, and besides, it does the consumer an injustice. The ultimate solution of the farm problem has to be in the reduction of the cost of production."

"Is electricity and machine power the coming method in wheat farming?" I asked him.

"The application of power to transportation, manufacturing, etc., cheapens the cost, and, at the same time, opens vast new uses for the production of these industries. Many more people travel when the cost is only three and one-half cents a mile than there were that traveled in the days when a stage-coach trip cost more than $1 per mile. And yet, because of the reduction and the cost of operation, the investors in the new power industries reap profits out of all proportion to those realized by the investors in the old stage coaches and hand-craft industries.

"The development of power in farming may serve the same purpose, and open up new uses for farm products which we have never yet thought of, but the large-scale wheat farm is here to stay."

It's far more difficult to successfully analyze great trends and movements than many people think. For such a forecast deals with the unseen things—vital factors that do not often appear on the surface of things. The careful student must dig them out, correlate and analyze.

One trend seems to be pretty well cleared up this year, and that is that the non-voting stock—by which the average investor in a company was "painlessly" alienated from the control of the company and its management—is no longer popular.

The New York Stock Exchange joined in the movement against non-voting stocks by ruling that such stocks would not be suitable for a listing in the future. The exchange has come to the protection of the stockholders' rights.

With the growing idea of trusteeship in the management of larger corporations, and the sale of common stock to more and more people, ownership will not be considered the important thing in the future. Character and integrity of management will be.

The year just closing has seen again the rising power of management and the lessening power of ownership in American business.

John G. Lonsdale, president of the American Bankers' Association, has appointed a very strong committee to act as his economic policy commission for the year. This body was specifically instructed at the San Francisco meeting of the bankers to make an exhaustive study of the extension of branch and chain banking.

In addition to R. S. Hecht, the young president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans, who remains as chairman, the other members appointed are: George E. Roberts, vice president National City Bank of New York, vice chairman; Nathan Adams, president American Exchange National Bank, Dallas, Texas; Leonard P. Ayres, vice president Cleveland Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio; W. Blair, chairman of board Detroit, Mich. Trust Company, president State W. Head, Chicago; Chicago, Chicago; W. D. r, vice president Security-First nal Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.; ter S. McLucas, chairman of Commerce Trust Company, Kan City, Mo.; Max B. Nahm, vice p ent Citizens National Bank, l wling Green, Ky.; Melvin A. Tray or, president First National Bank, Chicago; Paul M. Warburg, chairman of board International Acceptance Bank, New York; O. Howard Wolfe, cashier Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.; Gurden Edwards, American Bankers' Association, New York city, secretary. All of these were members of the commission last year with the exception of Messrs. Blair, Head and Longyear, who are new members.

Last year's committee made a survey showing the extent to which chain and group banking had developed in the United States. It was a graphic and vivid report. Anyone interested in this very important subject can secure a copy of the report from the American Bankers' Association.

Thomas Edison, busy at Ft. Myers, Fla., on his rubber experiments, stops long enough to say that he believes the time has arrived when it should require less work to earn a decent living than ever before. In the field of power and machinery, the amount of work that a man needs to do in order to support himself and his family should be very much less than in any time in history.

The famous inventor thinks that the five-day week is coming. The eight-hour day is here—forty hours of work a week. Some think in 25 years the work-week will be reduced to 25 hours.

"People want to know nowadays about economics and finance—more about how the machine works and they are going to find out. In the process they will distinguish the true from the false."

That is the hope of industry—facts, more facts and still more facts.

REDUCTION PREDICTED IN WHEAT CARRY-OVER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—The world wheat crop this year outside Russia and China was placed today by the department of agriculture at about 3,415,000,000 bushels and the disappearance for the season likely to be about 3,650,000,000 bushels.

On that basis, the department said, the world's carry-over on July 1 next would be reduced to between 315,000,000 and 395,000,000 bushels. World production last year was 3,943,000,000 bushels and the carry-over on July 1 this year was 578,000,000 bushels.

"Past supply and price relations indicate," the department said, "that the world supply as reported to date, might be expected to result in British parcels prices for the season averaging about $1.62 a bushel, on the basis of the 1928 price level. But the depression in the stock market and reduction in general price level which has taken place are likely to cause prices to average below what might be expected on the average. For the present we are assuming that prices may average 5 per cent below what might be expected, or around about $1.54 per bushel, as compared with $1.29 for the past season."

Discussing market prospects, the report said:

"The market outlook for the remainder of the season has improved."

"Shipments from the southern hemisphere have declined and the expected reductions in new crops have been confirmed by recent reports. Congestions in continental European markets are disappearing and the European demand for overseas wheat is beginning to show some evidences of increasing. The advance in cash wheat prices forecast a month ago is under way, but large available supplies in the United States tend to hold the advance in check or cause recessions after marked advances.

"Since many of the surplus countries have short crops and deficit countries have good crops, the world's trade in wheat for the season will be materially reduced. The surplus production in the principal exporting countries amounts to only about 460,000,000 bushels as compared with 1,035,000,000 bushels last year. These countries will undoubtedly ship more than this and reduce their surplus stocks. Attempting to match probable exports with exportable surpluses, it seems likely that the international trade in wheat including wheat flour will amount to about 750,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels, as compared with over 900,000,000 bushels in the past season."

FACTION LEADERS PREPARE TO FIGHT OVER WORLD COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Although President Hoover has not put the question of adherence to the revised world court protocol before the senate for its approval, and probably will not for some time to come, leaders of opposing factions in the senate are preparing for the contest.

Senator Fletcher, democrat, of Florida, a court advocate, today put into the Congressional Record a letter from Charles H. Strong, secretary of the committee on international law of the New York Bar Association, approving the revised protocol.

Elihu Root, who negotiated the revision of the world court rule to get around the controversial senate reservation which was never accepted by the other powers, is chairman of the New York Bar Association committee.

BURGLARS ENTER DRY GOODS STORE AND GAS STATION

A Pan-Am filling station at 664 Highland avenue, N. E., was robbed of $56 early Saturday morning, burglars entering through a rear window and discovering the hiding place of the concern's money.

A second robbery was reported to police Saturday morning, when it was learned that just before daylight a show window in the store of B. Herwitz at 392 Edgewood avenue was smashed and approximately $100 in merchandise taken.

PEG ALLEN GIVEN 18 MONTHS' TERM ON OLD CHARGE

Peg Allen, taken into custody twice during the past week for alleged violations of the Harrison narcotic act, faced Judge Samuel H. Sibley in federal court Saturday morning and was sentenced to 18 months in the Atlanta penitentiary on a still older charge.

He pleaded guilty about three months ago, but imposition of sentence was suspended for the time being. On the showing of narcotic agents relative to his recent activities in this line, the sentence was imposed.

AGED PHYSICIST QUITS UNIVERSITY FACULTY

Dr. Michelson, of Chicago, Has "One More Job To Do."

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Gray and wrinkled after a half century's devotion to science, Professor Albert A. Michelson, famous University of Chicago physicist, today announced his proposed retirement from the university faculty and declared he had "just one more job to do."

That job is to make a final check on his experiments in calculating the speed of light, a work which won him the Nobel prize. He figured light travels 186,000 miles per second and his figure is generally accepted, but there is an uncertainty about the exact figure and Professor Michelson hopes to eliminate it in his concluding test in California in May.

"Then," he observed, "the theorists can carry on. But when I am through I will have no further interest in the matter. Of course, the experimenter sometimes hopes that his work may result in practical benefit, but that is not what actuates him.

"Farrady once was playing around with a magnet, steel filings, and small electrical currents. He was experimenting, and, as the result, we have our electrical dynamos and power plants. But he was not out to build a power plant; he was just satisfying himself of some fundamental."

The University of Chicago board of trustees accepted Professor Michelson's resignation after his physician had forbidden him, in view of his recent critical illness, to continue teaching. He will finish the current school year.

Christmas Day Behind Bars Seen For Robert Hagg

Christmas in jail is the prospect facing Robert Hogg, as the result of a decision handed down by the federal circuit court of appeals confirming a three-month sentence imposed at Gainesville in May of last year for "interfering with officers."

No less than six prohibition cases have been booked against Hogg, court records show, and on two of these he has paid fines of $500 and $1,000. The remainder are marked "dismissed," and he has never yet been placed behind prison bars.

The cases on which he was tried at Gainesville charged him with transporting whisky and interfering with arresting officers. It was alleged that he and Carl Flack used an automobile to bar agents from reaching another car which later was found to contain 256 gallons of whisky.

A fine of $1,000 was imposed on the prohibition charge and a three-month jail sentence on the other. This was appealed and the decision of the circuit court confirming the sentence was received here Saturday.

HUNGER STRIKER GOES TO ASYLUM ON TENTH DAY

LIBERTY, Miss., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Joseph Slawny was taken from the Amite county jail here to the insane hospital at Jackson today following a 10-day hunger strike.

The prisoner had not eaten since December 11 and had gone without water for six days.

Meals were carried to his cell regularly and every effort made to get him to take nourishment, without avail. He spent Wednesday night shivering on a bare, icy cell floor, refusing to stay on his cot under cover. Since then watchers have stayed in the cell with him at night. Physicians and officers were of the opinion that the prisoner was faking in his efforts to appear crazy.

However, he was so weakened and emaciated today officers felt it advisable to remove him to Jackson for observation and treatment. Slawny was held here in connection with theft of an automobile. He was arrested at Monticello in company with Steve Hardy, who was sentenced last week at Jackson to 10 years in the penitentiary for highway robbery.

Slawny has refused to talk about himself. The fact that his fingers were burned on the ends, led officers to believe he was trying to avoid successful finger printing, and that he might be wanted for a major crime. He has a prison record in New Jersey, officers believe.

33 ARE ARRESTED IN RAIDS BY DRY AGENTS AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents arrested 33 persons in Walton, Clarke and Elbert counties, completing a two days' roundup of this section of northeast Georgia.

The raids were directed by Fred B. Dismukes, of Macon, deputy prohibition administrator of Macon. Thirty-nine warrants were issued and all but six were served.

Those taken into custody in the wholesale roundup were given committal hearings before United States Commissioner Saran K. Hawkins here yesterday and today, and the identity of the persons arrested made public.

The quantity of liquor confiscated by the officers was said to have been negligible.

Some of the prisoners made bond while others still were held in the Clarke county jail.

WOULD-BE VICTIM OF PURSE SNATCHER BEATS OFF NEGRO

Miss Alice Gayle, of 804 Juniper street, showed pluck and an ability to look out for herself Friday night, when she foiled a purse-snatcher.

At the intersection of Peachtree and Sixth streets Friday night a negro man approached Miss Gayle and suddenly lunged for her pocketbook. He was thwarted by an unexpected counter-attack, when the young woman struck the negro in the face twice and called for help. Unaccustomed to this sort of behavior on the part of his victims, the purse-snatcher fled.

WOMAN IS FINED FOR OPERATING CAR WHILE DRUNK

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Police Recorder John E. Schwarz evidently has little sympathy for women automobile drivers who operate a car while drunk. This morning he sentenced Mrs. E. R. Floyd to pay a fine of $300 or serve 90 days' imprisonment for this offense. Four charges were entered against her. She paid $200 of the fine and has until Monday to pay the balance.

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts that win Appreciation

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Flowers

A Gift

That carries a message of love and affection in a gracious way.

Carswell Florist
982 Peachtree St.
HE. 4987

Flower Hut
341 Peachtree St.
WA. 7500

Gresham
652 Peachtree St.
JAckson 1139

Joy's
626 Peachtree St.
HE. 4214

Peachtree Floral Co.
3184 Peachtree St.
CHerokee 2506

Stallings
1663 Gordon St.
At Entrance of West View
WE. 2662

Weinstocks
8 Peachtree St.
WA. 0908

West View Florists
115 Peachtree St.
WA. 3216

You will find at the shops listed above the favorite varieties of those you wish to please . . . both in potted plants and gorgeous cut flowers.

"Say It With Flowers"

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Christmas Candies

BUY your candies at Hulsey's Candy Shop, Alabama St., across from Rich's.

Gifts for Her.

JEWELRY, always acceptable, prices right. W. Frazier Moore, 122 Alabama St., S. W.

Gifts for Him.

Elgin Watches, $10 and up. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

FOR XMAS NOVELTIES—WA. 1418. HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.

Gifts for the Home.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT. CARLOAD Florida sweets. Sold by the bushel or less. Cheapest prices. Also fancy or cooking apples. Carload Fruit Co., 201 Peters St.

Give a Victrola for Christmas

Victor 4-40 Orthophonic	$75
Victor 4-20 Orthophonic	$95
Victor 4-3	$52.50
Columbia Viva Tonal	$40
Victor 210	$32.50
Sonora	$20
Brunswick P-9	$75

EASY TERMS

PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

Everybody's GIFT GUIDE

Gifts for the Home.

WE have a few new Victor Orthophonic phonographs we will sell at reductions. Good Victrolas, $15.00 up.
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 Peachtree St.

GENUINE Hartz Mountain imported canaries raised by birds whose ancestors are famous for their song. Guaranteed singers. $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

CANARIES, $6.95—Imported and domestic Hartz Mtns. and Rollers, guaranteed singers. Lovebirds, $6 ea.; $10 pair. Puppies, kittens, parrots, monkeys, lovebirds, goldfish make ideal gifts. Wire, phone, write Petland, 294 Peachtree. JA. 2497.

SEVERAL bargains in unredeemed diamonds for cash. Jefferson Loan Society, 8 Auburn Ave., WAl. 4786.

MAKE the family happy with one of our reconditioned re-sale cars. Remember—"A Year to Pay." Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 352 Spring St., N. W.

PAINTING, decorating, expert antique furniture repairing and refinishing. Best and cheapest antique. 578 Spring St. HE. 8752-J.

BIBLES, Testaments, religious books, Xmas cards, scriptural motto cards. Hopkins Book Concern, 141 Auburn Ave.

SPECIAL
Children's
Breakfast Suites
Finished or Unfinished
FURNITURE AND CABINETS TO ORDER
HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO.
912 Austin Ave., N. E.
WAl. 1418

Phone or Write

Here is the foundation of STYLE

Let CHARIS give you the correct foundation for fashionable gowns . . . This unique, adjustable foundation garment will bring the proportions of your bust, waist, hips and thighs into proper relation with each other, producing a symmetrical and, therefore, stylish silhouette . . . The simple adjustments necessary to secure this result are made quickly and easily.

. . . May we send a representative to your home to show you this amazing garment?

CHARIS
of Atlanta
1012 Georgia Savings Bank Building
Phone WAl. 7964

Announcement to Our Friends and Customers

We take pleasure in announcing the enlargement of our store at 755-757 Marietta St., and the addition of practically every item in the hardware and toy line.

It is our purpose to carry a most comprehensive stock at all times and you may expect reasonable prices and cheerful service.

We are out of the high rent district and you may park conveniently without time limit. Only 5 minutes from 5 Points.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TOYS AT SPECIAL PRICES

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Bridge Lamps, assorted styles and colors	$9.95 up
Floor Lamps	$9.95 up
1847 Rogers and Community Silverware, 26-piece sets	$14.00 up
8-Day Gilbert Mantel Clocks, with 2-tone Normandy chimes	$9.95 up
Little Ben and Big Ben Clocks, in assorted Christmas colors	$3.25 and $3.75
Very complete line of Smoking Stands	$1.98, $6.50, $8.95, $9.95
Nice selection of Cedar Chests	$9.95 to $27.50
Complete line of Electric Percolators from	$4.95 to $12.50
Novelty Ash Trays and large assortment of Pocket Knives	25c to $1.50
32 and 42-Piece Dinner Sets	$7.95 to $32.50

A complete line of fancy decorated Glassware suitable for gifts.
Complete stock of Wear-Ever Aluminum, including Roasters and Waterless Cookers.
Toilet and Manicure Sets.
Men's and ladies' watches, jewelry, etc.

Bicycles, $25 and $35

Well constructed; for Boys and Girls

Wagons

All-steel constructed, rubber-tired, roller-bearing. Body 14x34. Reg. $7.50 values.

Extra Special at $3.95

Union Hdwe. Ball-Bearing Skates

For Boys and Girls. Specially Priced at.. **$1.98**

Reg. $2.50 Value

Wagons, Tricycles, Toy Automobiles, Airplanes, Dolls, Tea Sets, Pianos, Trunks and everything to delight the kiddies.

ANDERSON-McGRIFF HARDWARE CO.

755 and 757 Marietta St. JAckson 1575-1576

BIRDS—PETS—NOVELTIES

Love Birds, $7.50 per pair; White Javas, $12 per pair; Canaries, $6 to $10; Goldfish (all sizes), Fish Aquariums, Birds of all kinds, Cages, Stands, Floral designs and Flowers of all kinds. Cheapest prices in town.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

KIMBALL BIRD CAGE & FLOWER SHOP

15 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 8660

PAPER SHELL

PECANS

Packed for Shipping

Several varieties, fine quality; also straight or mixed boxes. All kinds of fruit.

ORANGE GROVE
997 Peachtree HE. 0225

Santa Claus Is Coming

Also Your Shoes Are Wearing Out

Half Soles and Rubber Heels, $1.00

SEE US

Bentley Shoe Shop
76 Pryor St., S. W., at Ala. St.
Phone JAckson 6864

Fruit Cake, 75c per lb.
Plain Cake, 50c per lb.

Wedding and Anniversary Special.

Best Tea Room on the North Side

OPEN SUNDAY

HEm. 6597 1033 Peachtree St.

Hart Tea and Cake Shop

The Ingersoll Mite

Stylish—Small—Sturdy—Dependable.

$5.00

FREE

With Ingersoll Junior or Midget Watch, a beautiful Waldemar chain.

Marbut & Minor
1287 Glenwood Ave.

Patronize these firms whose ads appear on this page.

Berryspar WATERPROOF VARNISH
Doubles the life of linoleum without changing its appearance.
TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 0143

Shop in the Peachtree Arcade

The Ideal Family Gift
Majestic
All Electric Radios

FULTON BROS. ELECTRIC CO.
"Buy things electrical from electrical people" (Lighting Fixtures) "Repairs" (Motors)
ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS
133-135 Peachtree Arcade

Gifts for Men!

Gifts reasonable in price, dependable in quality new in style, arranged for quick and easy choosing.

—Hose —Suits
—'Kerchiefs —Bath Robes
—Shirts —Hats
—Pajamas —Cuff Links
—Mufflers —Belt Sets
—Lounging Robes

MARBUT & MINOR

1287 GLENNWOOD AVE. JA. 2766

GOOD GUN REPAIRING AT SMALL COST

MAIL ORDERS

Burglarized Safes Repaired Good as New. See Us.

All Work and Service Guaranteed

C. C. Downs Safe & Lock Works

No. 143 S. W. Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga.

BARGAINS FOR CASH OR TERMS
IN USED HOME FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW
COME IN AND INSPECT FOR YOURSELF

HEATERS	$ 3.00 up
GAS AND COAL STOVES	5.00 up
TABLES	1.50 up
KITCHEN CABINETS	10.00 up
DRESSERS	7.50 up
IRON AND WOOD BEDS	2.50 up
BED SPRINGS	1.00 up
3-PC. B. R. SUITES	35.00 up
LIVING ROOM SUITE	25.00 up
CHAIRS	1.00 up
DINING ROOM SUITE	25.00 up
5-PC. UNF. BREAKFAST SUITE	9.50
CONGOLEUM SQUARES	2.75 up

BOORSTEIN, 194 Whitehall. JA. 6950.

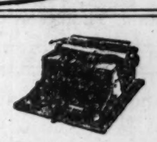
Special Christmas Candy

Home-Made Candies, 40c Lb.
Hand-Made Chocolate Candy, 60c Lb.
All Kinds Good Home-Made Candy.
TWO STORES
1144 Euclid Ave., N. E.
52 Walton St.
Trammell Candy Co.

Big Reduction on WATCHES
J. W. BOONE
117 Peachtree Arcade

FURS
Let us remodel and repair your furs and coats. Artistic work.
D. KAY
Furrier and Ladies' Tailor
229 Peachtree Arcade

Home Made Cakes, Candies and Sandwiches
Mrs. F. B. Reese
140 Peachtree Arcade



Royal Portable
The Modern Typewriter for Home Use

Records, Letters, School Notes and Papers All Done in Neat, Legible Type.

Try the Royal Portable Typewriter and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.

Quick Service Typewriter Co.
16 Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.
Phone WAlnut 1618.

SHOP IN WEST END

IVER JOHNSON
Bicycles, Velocipedes and Junior Cycles
We guarantee the best Bicycle in town for one year.

WE DO FINE REPAIR WORK ON ALL WHEEL GOODS.

SOL COHEN
817 Gordon St. The West End Bicycle Shop WE. 0124

GIVE A PET FOR XMAS

For Your "Kiddies," Mother, Father, Wife or Sweetheart

Make the Family Happy Throughout the Year With a Live Gift.

CANARIES, PARROTS, LOVE BIRDS, MONKEYS, PUPPIES, KITTENS, GOLDFISH, RABBITS, GUINEA PIGS, PIGEONS, BANTAMS, SQUIRRELS, COONS, BEAR CUBS, FANCY IMPORTED GOLDFISH, AQARIUMS, BIRD CAGES AND STANDS.

Wire, Phone or Write

PETLAND
"ATLANTA'S OLDEST PET STORE"
204 Peachtree Street
Phone JAckson 2497

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS

UNLIMITED FUN FOR DAD AND HIS SON

$10.75 AND UP

GARVIN ELECTRIC CO.
24 WALTON ST., N. W.

Expert Repair

SURPRISE THE FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS WITH A

LYRIC
RADIO
"THE CHALLENGER"
$145 to $250
EASY TERMS
West End Radio Shop
830 GORDON ST. WE. 3024

Christmas Decorations

WE ARE well equipped to take care of decorations for any holiday occasion—either large or small. All work done quickly and at reasonable prices.

C. A. PUCKETT
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
847 Gordon St. WEst 2086
12 Roswell Road CH. 3622

SANTA CEDAR Xmas TREES

FREE

We have a large variety of Santa Cedar Christmas Trees, all sizes and best prices. Ask about our free turkeys at each lot.

FREE

FOR SALE AT
Pig 'n Whistle at Peachtree Road
Pig 'n Whistle at Whitehall
Pig 'n Whistle at Ponce de Leon
Spring Street at Eighth Street

Patronize Gift Guide Advertisers!

WITH A WHEEL

On can travel easily and swiftly, covering a lot of ground, exercising the muscles, vastly aiding one's health, and saving car fare. But you want a good, reliable make of bicycle to do all of this satisfactorily, and here is where the most dependable wheels are sold, the best make at the most moderate prices.

GATE CITY BICYCLE CO.
201 Edgewood Ave. JAckson 1540
789 Gordon St., S. W. WEst 1174

For Mother! For Xmas

$5

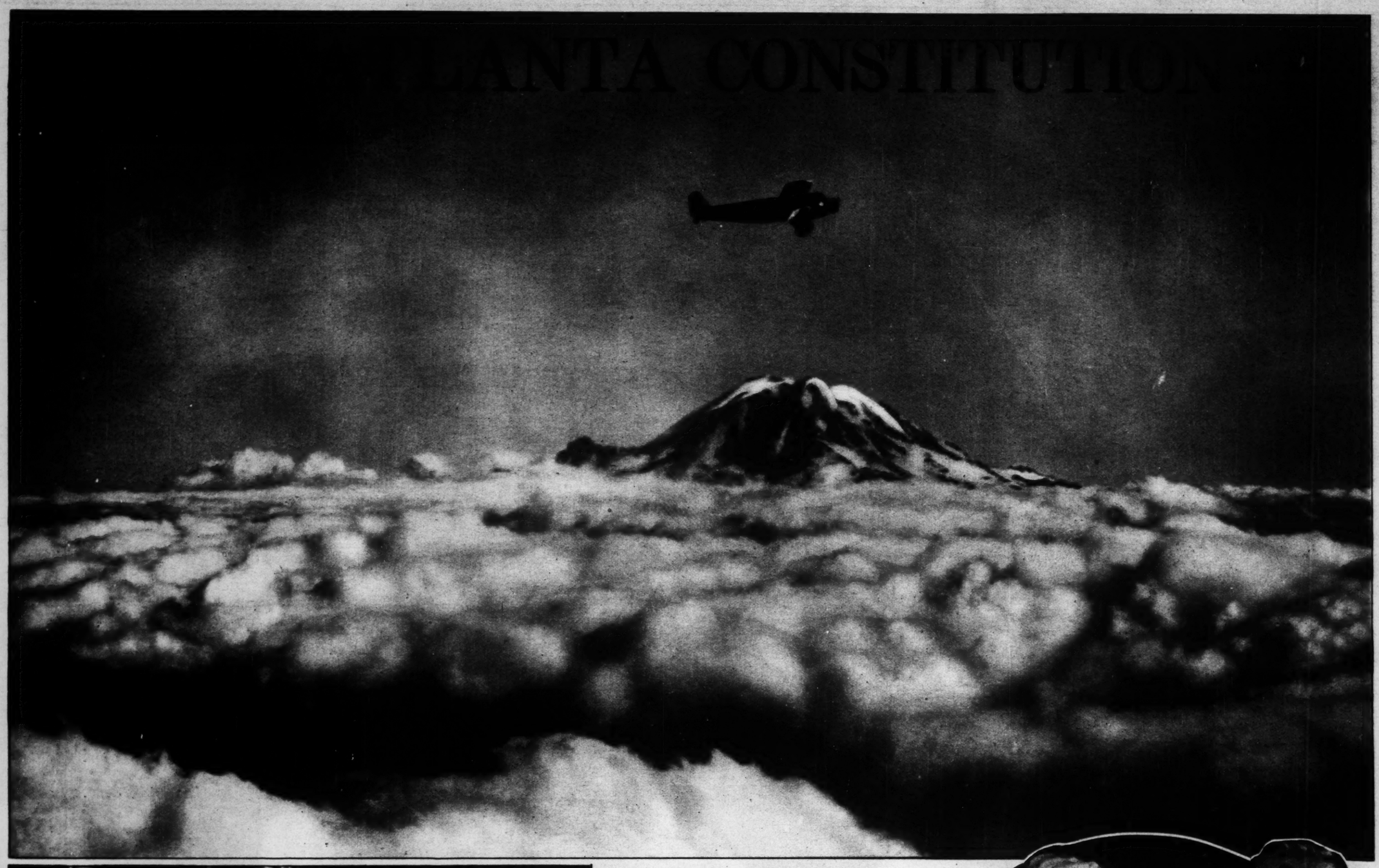
Specially Priced!

J. J. Grover's Three-Strap!

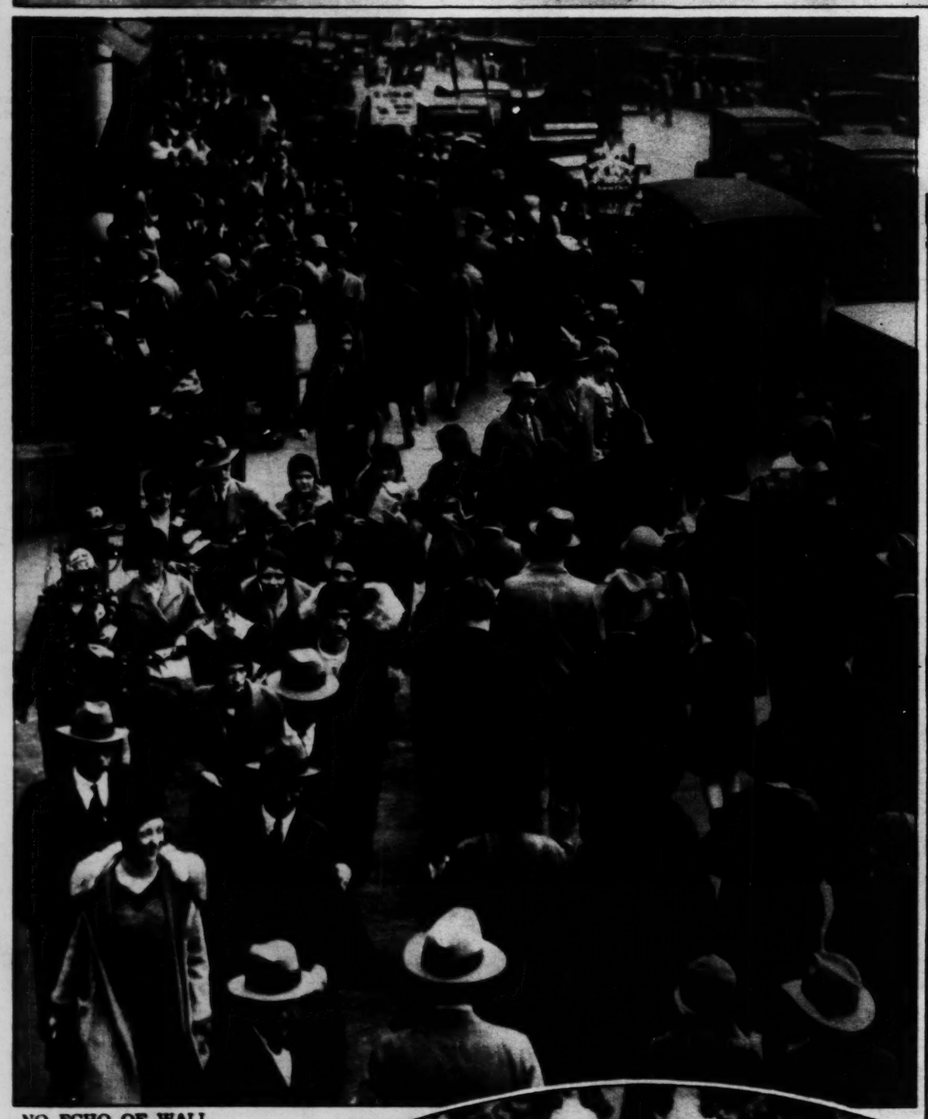
This famous J. J. Grover 3-strap slipper in soft Black Kid with hand-turn soles and rubber heels! Sizes 2½ to 9—widths AAA to EE. Specially priced and sold exclusively at the Foot Health Shoppe. In Black, $5. In Tan, $6.50.

Mail Orders Filled

FREEMAN-PARKER-LAW
FOOT Health SHOPPE
110 PEACHTREE ARCADE



MAYBE IT'S SANTA CLAUS!—The photographer wasn't sure, but when he sighted this plane flying miles above the earth over the snow-clad mountains of the far north, he thought possibly it was Santa's plane on its way to visit good little boys and girls next Tuesday night!
(Associated Press)



NO ECHO OF WALL ST. COLLAPSE HERE—Greatest crowds in the history of Atlanta are thronging the downtown streets. For two weeks streets in the shopping district have looked like the usual "day before Christmas."
(J. T. Holloway)

PRINCETON CLUB TO PLAY HERE—Sergeant Major Louis LaMotte being enticed by Thais de Vaudreuil in the comic opera, "The Golden Dog," to be presented by the Princeton Triangle Club at the Atlanta theater on January 2. The characters are portrayed by Joshua L. Logan and Alfred M. Wade, president of the Triangle Club.

(Right)
WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO RAISE RABBITS NOW?—Freshmen at Woodberry Hall, Atlanta, are shown being initiated into the Delta Pi Delta sorority. They are, left to right, Muriel Wilhoit, Sarah Carroll, Linda Wilson, Grace Pulliam, Anita Atkins and Evelyn Burns.
(Kenneth Rogers)

MUTINY — Convict being taken from cell block after state troopers succeeded in routing a score of desperadoes who had barricaded themselves in mess hall of Auburn prison, Auburn, N. Y., where they held Warden Jennings hostage.

(Right)
BREATH OF ORIENT IN ATLANTA—The beautiful altar in the assembly hall of the On Leong Tong on Ivy street, Atlanta. Detectives Ford and McGee are shown inspecting the shrine after federal and city agents had uncovered a supply of dope in the building. (Kenneth Rogers)

GLORIFIED INDEED—A sumptuous scene from Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl." To be seen at Keith's Georgia.

COMING IN PERSON—Lita Gray Chaplin, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, is to appear on the stage of Keith's Georgia theatre.

SHE LOOK'S A LITTLE TOO DEVILISH—Jean Arthur in "Half Way to Heaven," to be seen at the Paramount.

YO HO THE LIFE OF A TAR—Not so bad it would seem from this close-up from "Navy Blues." To be seen at Loew's Capitol.

LEFT

THE EMOTIONS RUN RIOT in "Salute," the William Fox feature picture to be seen opening week at the Fox. Geo. O'Brien and Helen Chandler, who are starred in the photoplay are shown dancing together.

RIGHT

NOT A CHANCE has he before the pulchritudinous argument of these fair coaxers—a scene from "Midnight Daddies," coming to the Rialto.

CHECKING OFF THE SURVIVORS of the fatal explosion and fire in the Pate-Manhattan motion picture studio, New York city. The girl on the left, who appears to be laughing, is actually hysterical. Three young women and six men lost their lives in the fire which roared furnace-like through the two-story plant, just as a revue film engaging 50 girls and men was about to be "shot."

BEAUTY OF THE PACIFIC—Shipping men at Los Angeles harbor have picked Gladys O'Connell as 1929's most attractive Pacific ocean traveler.

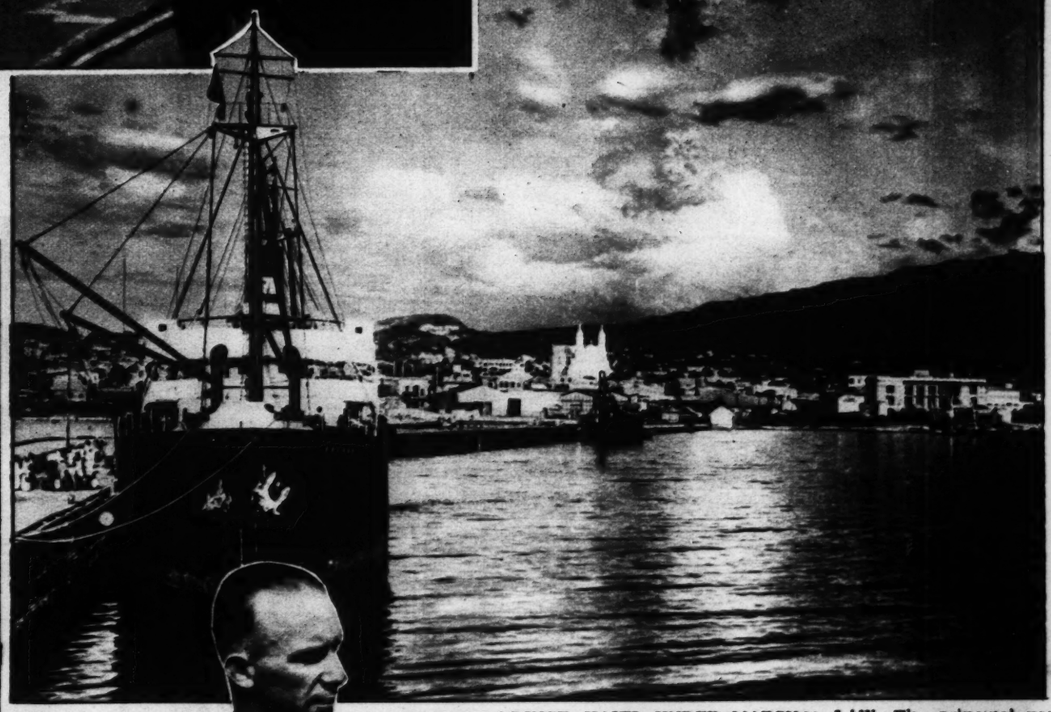
MRS. ELSIE HESSE-LARSEN-SMITH-CROSSLEY-SEEMAN-METZGER-WOOD, who has added the name of James G. Flesher to her already lengthy list. This is her seventh fling at the matrimony game, divorce courts having divested her of four of her former mates, and the grim hand of death separating her from two more.

NINE KILLED—A sudden fire of undetermined origin swept through the three-story brick building of the Manhattan Studios, Inc., and Pate Moving Picture Exchange, New York city, killing nine and injuring at least ten seriously. So quickly did the fire spread that actors and singers were trapped in their dressing rooms.

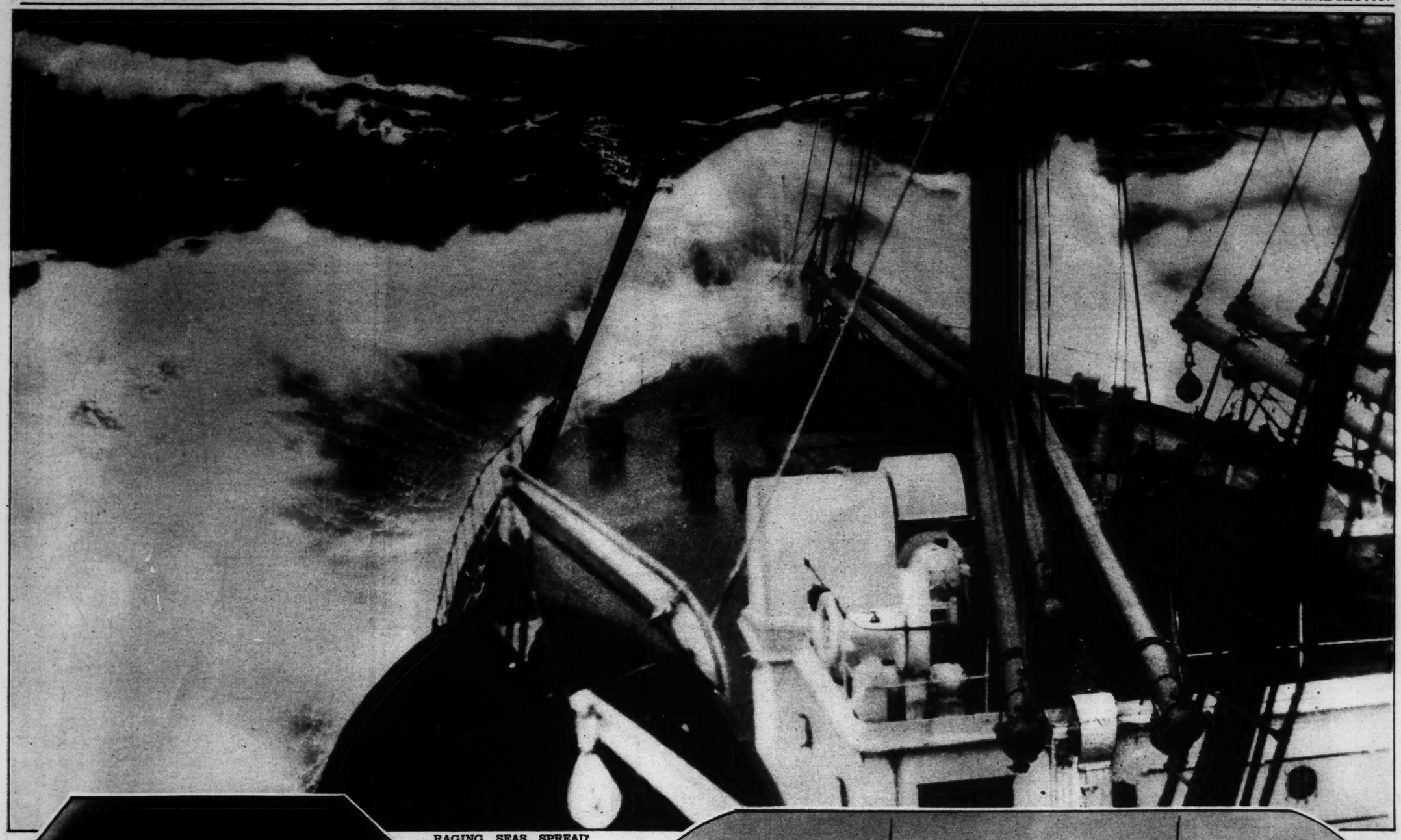
PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, UNDER MARSHAL LAW—The principal port and city of Haiti, Port Au Prince, where United States marines are stationed and martial law declared to quell disturbances arising from the customs house strike.

ALABAMAN WINS HIGHEST AWARD—L. N. Duncan, director of farm bureau extension for the state of Alabama, and George L. Cooley, of Dover, Ohio, were awarded the distinguished service medals, the highest agricultural honor in the United States, at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago. Left to right, Mr. Duncan; President Sam H. Thompson and Mr. Cooley.

NEW "PRO" CHAMPION—Leo Diegel, Augua Caliente star, who has just successfully defended the professional golf championship, caught by the camera just after one of his mighty swings.

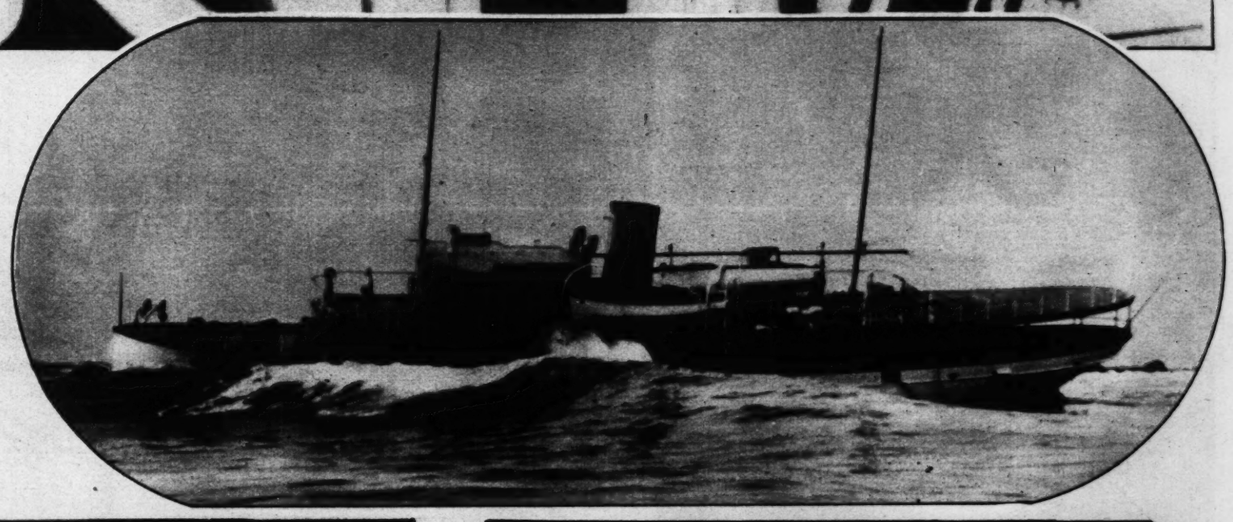


CALIFORNIA DRAWS LINE AT THIS QUEER BEAST—Exotic things, animal and vegetable, flourish under the sun of southern California, but a fox with the wings of a bat is too much, so W. N. Ross, quarantine official, ordered two specimens of huge oriental bats, which have the body of a fox, killed when they arrived on a ship from across the Pacific.



RAGING SEAS SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION—Heavy seas raging in the north Atlantic put the schooner Gander Deal in distress. The eleven members of the crew were rescued by the Republic, from whose deck this photo was made.

(Right)
EDSEL FORD'S YACHT WRECKED—The brand new yacht, Sialia, owned by Edsel Ford and launched in Boston only a month ago, is shown stuck fast to the ledge at Old Cook, Mass. Captain Albert Berger tried to land an insurance adjuster on board the stranded vessel and was drowned when his small boat dashed to pieces on the yacht's steel sides. The price of the yacht was reported at over $300,000.



ON HER WAY TO HOLLYWOOD—This little lady with the come-hither look, is Miss Lottie Loder, recently imported from Germany by a talkie lord from Hollywood, Cal. The daughter of a railroad worker, this 19-year-old lass made a hit in the cabarets of Vienna and Budapest.

"WELL, CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT?" A Harlequin Great Dane meets up with a Chihuahua at the Los Angeles Kennel Club's dog show and inspects the comparatively insignificant little beast with the facial expression of doggish amazement.

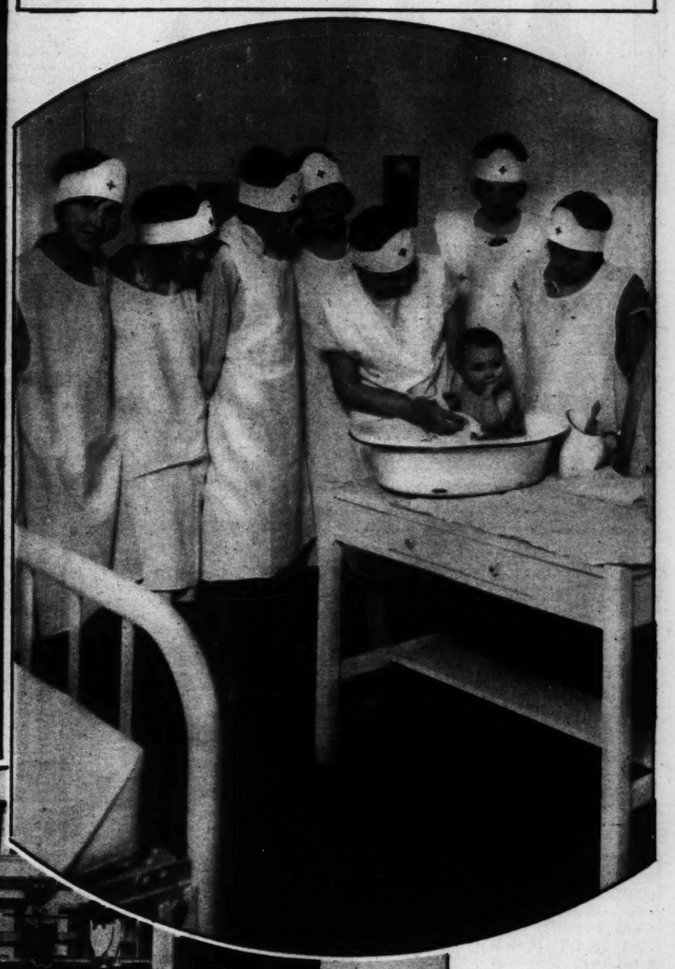
(Left)
PRESIDENT-ELECT—President-elect Rubio of Mexico is shown here with his family, who are stopping at a New York hotel. Eugino, 5; Mrs. Rubio; Ofelia, 8; Mr. Rubio and Pascual, 16.

ANCIENT LIFE TRACES UNCOVERED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Workmen cutting a street near Los Angeles, Calif., brought to light the complete skeleton of a mastodon. The skeleton was but three feet below the surface. Photo shows the femur of the beast, and, left to right Frank Hogan, William Pemberton, E. L. Doheny and R. E. Leydon, who made the discovery.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE IN SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS

The Constitution publishes today the fourth of a series of weekly articles and rotogravure page showing conditions in leading cotton mills in the south. A day at the New Holland and Gainesville mills of the Pacolet Manufacturing Company, and the Chicopee Mill. Photos by J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer.

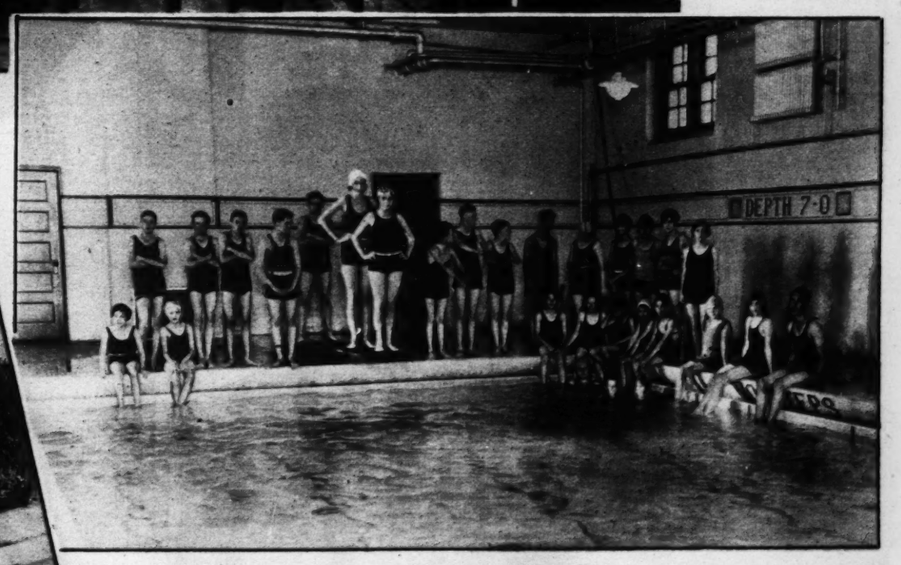
AND A BIG TIME WAS HAD BY ALL—Costume competition party held in the recreation hall by the employes of the New Holland mill.



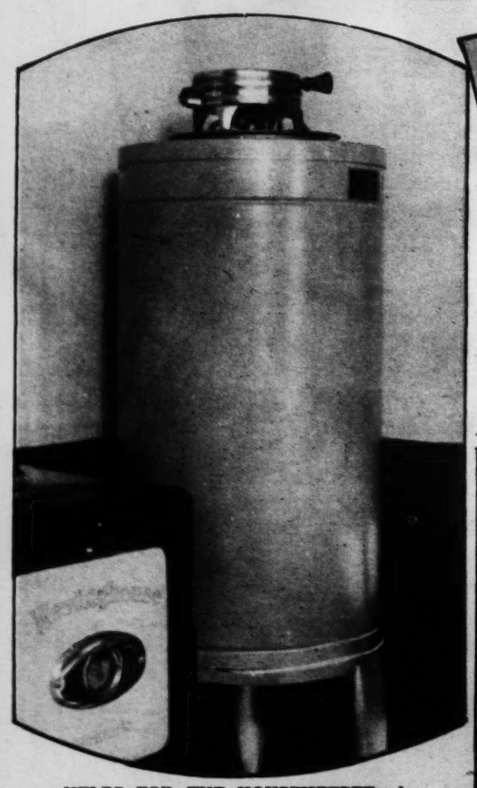
THE LITTLE MOTHER'S CLUB—Group of New Holland girls learning how to care for members of the younger generation.

CHICOPEE FROM THE AIR—Looking down on a modern mill and mill village near Gainesville.

A WOODCRAFT CLASS—Boy workers in the shop of the New Holland mill school shown with some of their most recent products.



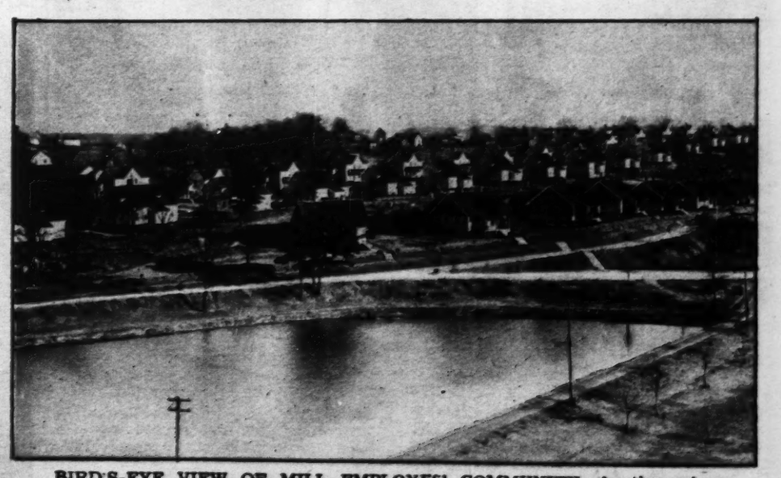
A LATE MODEL OF "THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE"—Indoor swimming pool in the recreation hall of the New Holland mill, just outside of Gainesville, Ga



HELPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER—An electric water heater in the kitchen of one of the houses of the Chicopee community. All the houses here are equipped with these contrivances which do much toward lessening the burden of housekeeping.

A COZY NOOK—A worker's home in the Chicopee community which is almost completely surrounded by flowers and shrubbery.

HOMES OF CONTENTMENT—Workers' houses in the community of the Gainesville mill of the Pacolet company.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF MILL EMPLOYES' COMMUNITY—Another view showing a section of the homes of the workers' in the Gainesville mill.

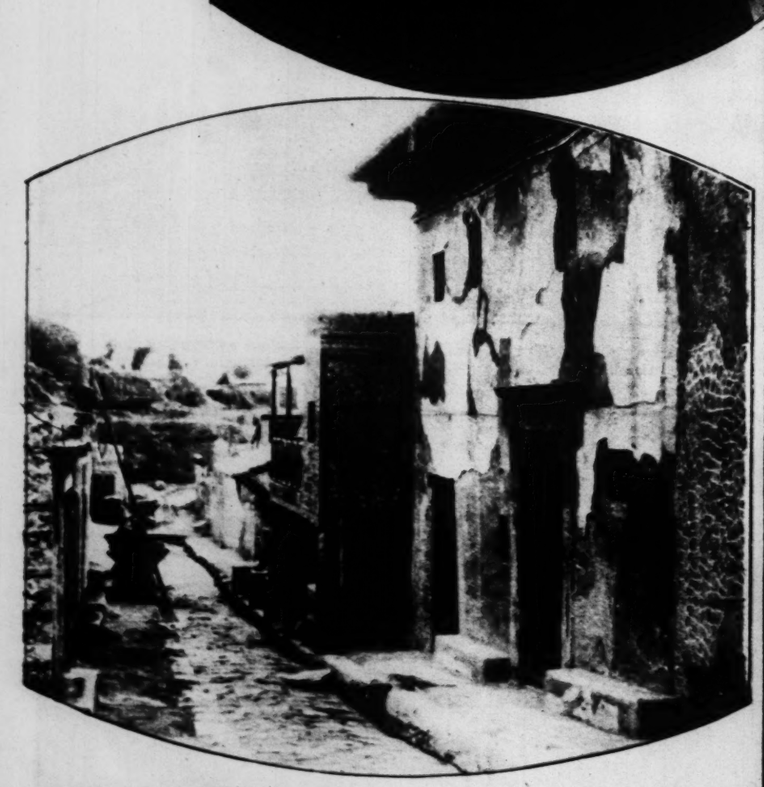
WINTER DECORATES RUINS OF CIVIL WAR PRISON—When New York firemen battled flames which gutted an old building on 49th street which was used during the Civil War as a prison, the freezing weather turned the water to draperies of ice.

THE BIG AND THE LITTLE OF THE FAMILY—Jim Tarver, of Alba, Texas, who weighs 300 pounds and his wife, who is tiny, created a sensation when they sailed recently from New York.

RESULT: ONE BROKEN LEG—Pilot John Chapman of the Columbia Airways and his passenger jumped with their parachutes just in time when their ship lost a wing in midair.

WHAT'S ALL THIS CHRISTMAS BUSINESS, inquires Champion Mosholu Bearcat, as he gazes through a strange aperture.

WHERE FIVE MET THEIR DEATH—Police believe the wrecking of this sub-post office at Pittsburgh was caused by the explosion of a bomb.



WHERE THE ANCIENTS ONCE STROLLED—Recent excavations in Herculaneum, near Rome, Italy, have disclosed the permanent nature of the streets and buildings of this ancient town.

AT IT AGAIN—John D. Rockefeller just after he had driven his first ball, which incidentally nearly holed out, on his first game of the season at Ormond Beach.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS AND A PRINCE—Simba, the bluest blue blood of the kittens exhibited at a recent New York cat show, and Zeppelin, who was judged the most perfect male

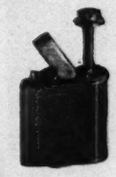
U. S. DELEGATES TO THE LONDON FIVE-POWER NAVAL CONFERENCE—Left to right, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania; Secretary of State Stimson; Senator Robinson, Arkansas, and Ambassador to Mexico Dwight W. Morrow, seated about the conference table in the state department discussing the London five-power arms conference to be held in January.

FREE ENGRAVING ON ALL LIGHTERS AND PERFU-MISTS

For Your Girl . . .

The New, Beautiful, Novel and Practical

Ronson's Boudoir Perfu-mist $10.00



Ronson Perfu-mist

In sizes for the boudoir and hand bag.

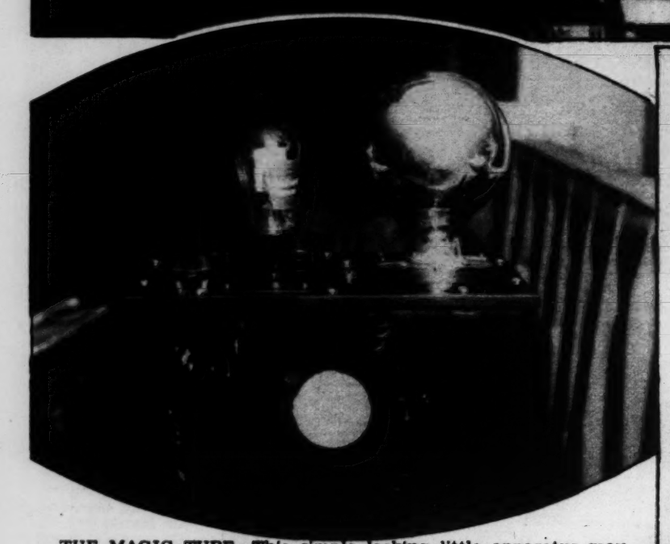
See these tomorrow when you select your gifts for the smoker.

Ronson Perfu-mist $5.00

Royal Cigar Co.

48 Forsyth, N. W. Wholesale and Retail Mail Orders to This Address

Cigar Counter Jacobs' Pharmacy, Broad and Alabama, Opposite Rich's



THE MAGIC TUBE—This simple looking little apparatus may revolutionize our flying. When the bulb is lit, its beams of light are capable of starting the motors of an aeroplane; setting the plane in motion, and also controls its action while in the air. The apparatus was exhibited at the Power show in the Grand Central Palace, New York.

TUX, the correct evening shoe for men. Soft pliable patent leather.

Good evening! At least you've made a start towards a good one if you slip into these snappy looking dress shoes. They've been known to put ideas into a man's head who originally intended to just "sit around." Ask for the TUX if you want to look right and feel right for the holidays. Patent, of course.

WALK-OVER

283 Peachtree St., N. E.

OXFORDS WITH THE NEW HATS

Good-Looking Glasses Perfectly Fitted

Optical Christmas Gifts

Glove Lorgnons
Lorgnettes
Oxford Eyeglasses
In Sterling Gold and Platinum with or without Diamonds.

Sterling Cases
Gold and Silver Chains
Sport Glasses
Binocular Field Glasses
Thermometers, Barometers

Lockstaler Optical Co.

56 Broad St., N. W.

Sun-Sweetened

and juicy ripe,

Florida Oranges *and* Grapefruit

Are Here!

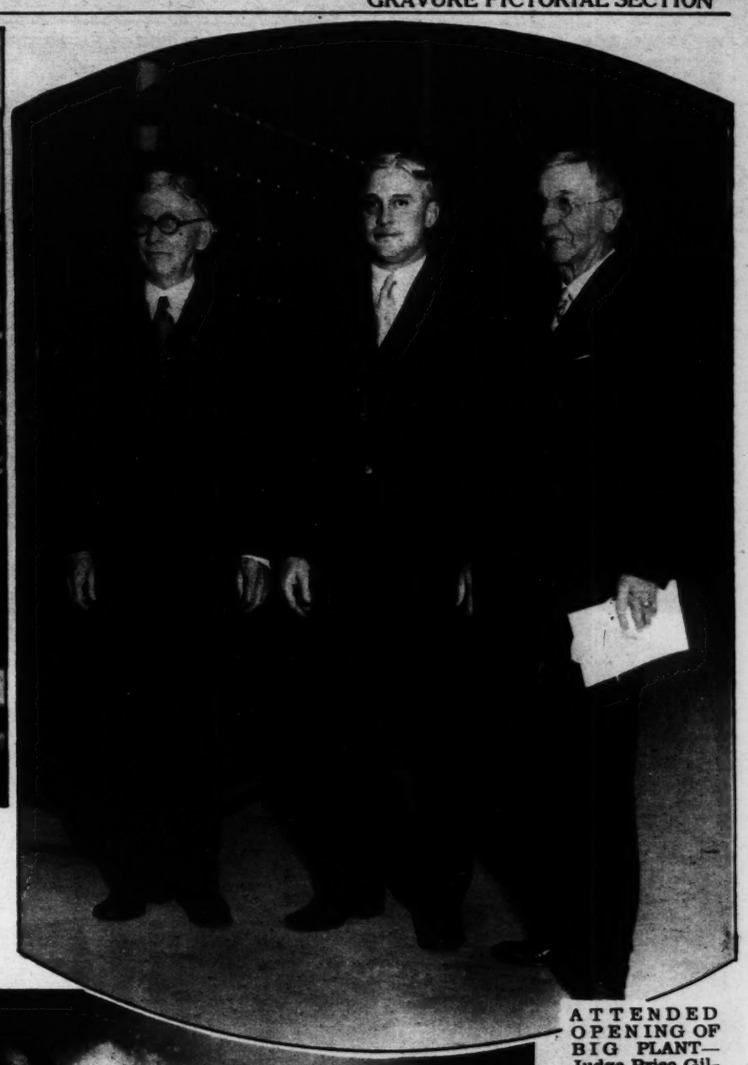
If you can't come to Florida this winter . . . let Florida come to you

FLORIDA is a paradise of growing things, blooming and ripening under the friendliest conditions of nature. Florida oranges and grapefruit are the finest products of this fair land! Here tropical sunshine, rainbow showers and rich soil produce the sweetest and juiciest oranges and grapefruit that grow. They are heavy with tree-ripened goodness, straight from golden groves to you. Florida oranges, by repeated tests, have one-fourth more juice—plus flavor, sweetness and thin peel. And Florida grapefruit hold a quality and size advantage all their own. In oranges and grapefruit, "Florida" means superiority! Ask for them by the state name. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

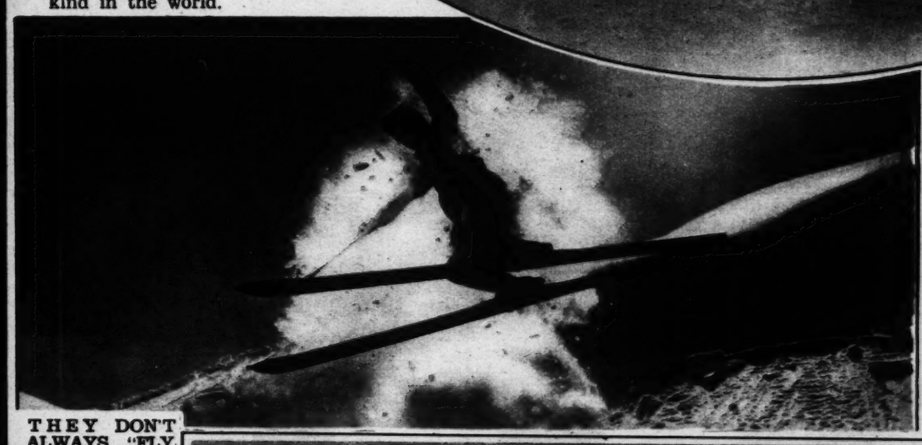
For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

NEW PLANT FORMALLY OPENED—50,000 spindles will produce more than 60,000,000 pounds of automobile tire cord per year in this magnificent new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Rockmart, Ga. It is declared to be one of the finest and best equipped plants of its kind in the world.



ATTENDED OPENING OF BIG PLANT—Judge Price Gilbert, left, representing Governor Hardman; C. Slusser, vice president of the Goodyear Company, center, and Mayor Ragsdale, right, who were present at the formal opening of the new plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Rockmart, Ga. —Kenneth Rogers.

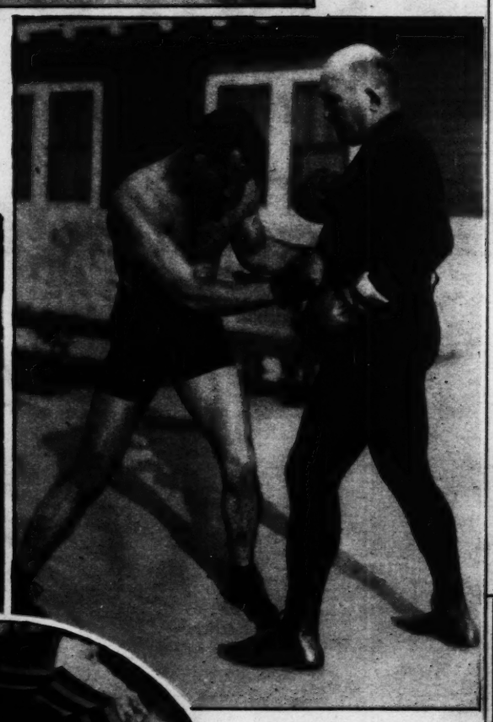
PROMINENT ATLANTANS ATTEND OPENING OF BIG PLANT—A large group of Atlanta business leaders went to Rockmart for the formal opening of the new Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant. Front row, from left to right: W. V. Crowley, Arthur Harris, Captain L. W. Robert, Cherry Emerson, Judge Price Gilbert, L. W. (Chip) Robert, Ronald Ransom, R. E. Erwin, Mr. Cram. Second row: McQueen Auld, R. P. McLarty, Frank G. North, R. B. Pegram, J. D. Robinson. Third row: B. S. Barker, Julian Hightower, W. R. Neel, O. B. Keeler. Back row: Grover C. Starnes, John Paschal, W. E. Mitchell, Clark Howell, Jr., Jackson Dick. (Kenneth Rogers)



THEY DON'T ALWAYS "FLY LIKE A BIRD"—This ski jumper of Switzerland is shown taking a fall on the "rough."

INTERIOR VIEW OF BIG PLANT — More than 500 people attended the barbecue and inspected the new buildings incident to the opening of the big Goodyear plant at Rockmart.—Kenneth

HOG FOR PUNISHMENT—Mrs. Pauline Geisel, mother of three children, who recently passed the 120th hour without sleep in her attempt to win the national sleepless championship in a "radio listeners contest" at Harrisburg, Pa.



JEFFRIES TRAINING "MYSTERY BOXER"—James J. Jeffries' "mystery fighter" being trained by the famous pugilistic champion in secret at his ranch at Burbank, near Los Angeles, Calif.

(Left)
ULTRA-SMART FOR BEACH WEAR IN FLORIDA—As the winter season gets under way at Miami, Fla., it becomes evident that the ultra-smart pajama in a riot of exotic colors will predominate in beach wear. Here is Miss Isabel Bronson wearing the very latest thing in wide-panted beach pajamas.

Before definitely deciding upon the material to be used for your memorial, ask to see some designs in Georgia Marble.

GEORGIA MARBLE
THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY, TATE, GEORGIA

HAGE and HAGE
DRY
PALE GINGER ALE
An Old Scotch Blend

Experienced hostesses know that Hage and Hage is the best of all pale dry ginger ales — and so they always keep a carton on hand as "hospitality insurance." No matter when friends drop in they're always ready. Packed in cartons of dozens retailing for 60c and half dozens for 30c.

SOLD BY ALL GOOD DRUG AND GROCERY STORES
Made By
THE RED ROCK COMPANY

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY

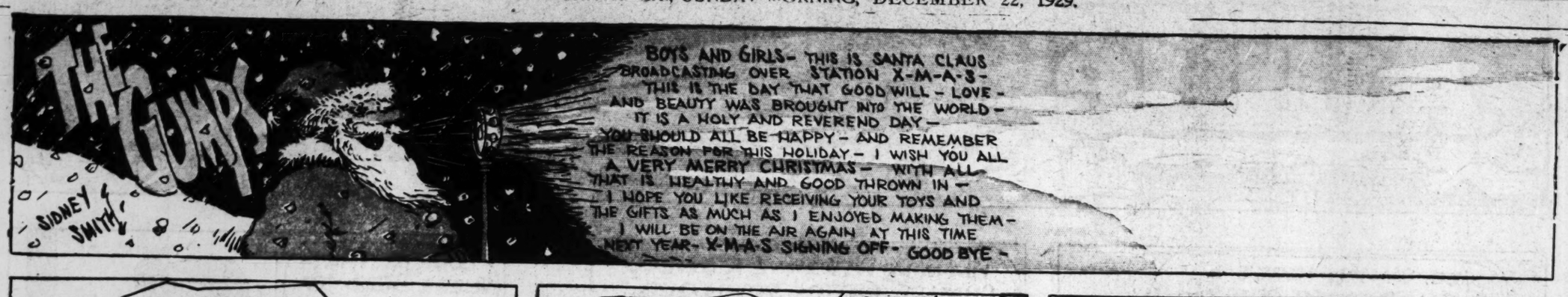
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

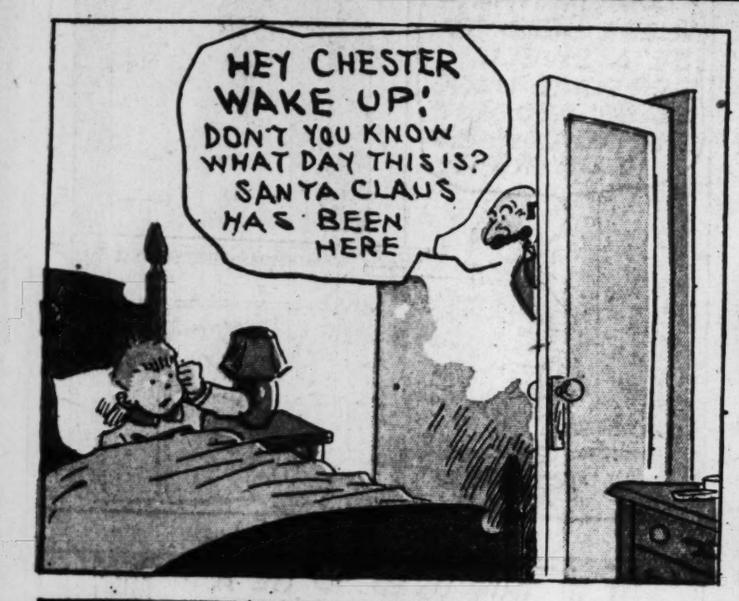
1st COMIC SECTION

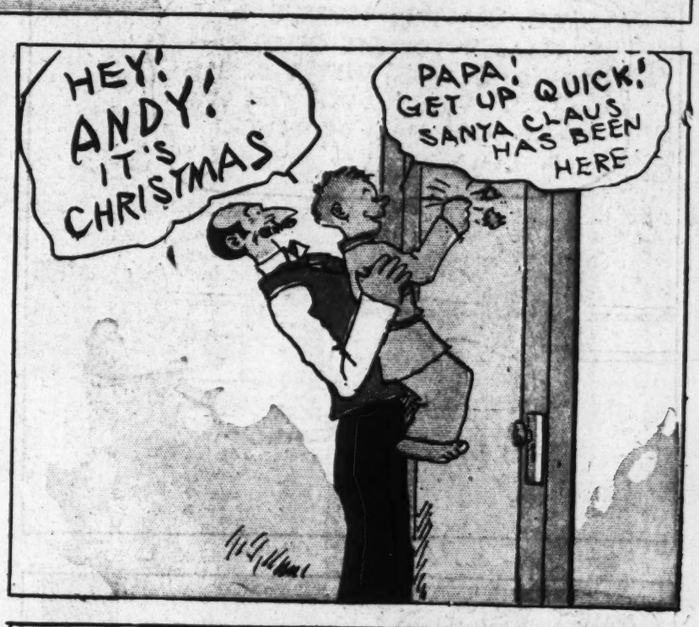
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929.







Little Orphan Annie

AH- RIGHT ON TIME- AT THIS RATE I'LL BE OVER LITTLE ANNIE'S HOUSE IN EXACTLY TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES MORE-

HAROLD GRAY

GEE, SANDY- HERE'S A SWELL PITCHER O' OLD SANTA CLAUS, WITH A BIG PACK O' PRESENTS ON HIS BACK, COMIN' DOWN A CHIMNEY-

HM-M-M- HE'D HAVE A SWELL CHANCE GETTIN' DOWN OUR CHIMNEY, WITH THAT STOVE AT THIS END OF IT-

LOOK AT THAT- THERE USED TO BE A SWELL FIRE-PLACE HERE YEARS AGO, BUT THEY'VE COVERED IT UP TIGHT-

MUST BE THEY DIDN'T KNOW FIRE-PLACES ARE STYLISH AGAIN- HUH- WE'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS- EH, SANDY?

ARF!

'MAGINE SANTA CLAUS GETTIN' ALL TH' WAY DOWN DUR CHIMNEY AN' FIND THIS END SHUT UP TIGHT- WHY, HE'D NEVER COME BACK-

IF THIS USED TO BE A REAL FIRE-PLACE IT MUST HAVE A SWELL, BIG CHIMNEY FLUE- NO HARM IN LOOKIN', ANYWAY-

PHOOIE!!! THAT'S A FINE HOWDY-DO- JUST LOOK AT ALL THAT SOOT!!!

WHY, SANTY'D HAVE MORE SENSE THAN EVEN TO START DOWN A CHIMNEY AS DIRTY AS THAT-

ONE LOOK DOWN OUR CHIMNEY AND HE'D LIGHT OUT LIKE HE'D BEEN SHOT AT AND MISSED- AW, WHAT'S TH' USE?

SANDY, THAT CHIMNEY'S DANGEROUS! EVEN IF HE TRIED TO COME THAT WAY HE'D RUIN HIMSELF - I'VE GOTTA GET WORD TO HIM SOME WAY- (I COULD LEAVE TH' BACK DOOR UNLOCKED....) GEE- I'M GLAD I FOUND THIS OUT IN TIME

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by

WHEN A MAN SHOPS.

INKA

I TOLD YOU WE WERE HAVING COMPANY FOR DINNER-

I KNOW WE ARE.

AND YET YOU BRING ONLY ONE CHICKEN.

ONE WILL BE PLENTY- THEY'RE EXPENSIVE.

WHO SAID IT WOULD-

I DO! ONE WILL GO AROUND.

BUT WHAT IF THEY ASK FOR A SECOND HELPING?

HAW-HAW— DON'T WORRY, THEY WON'T.

I TOLD THE BUTCHER TO GIVE ME A REAL TOUGH ONE.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE CHRISTMAS TREE IS ALL FIXED UP BUT WHAT ABOUT THE LIGHTS, PA?

THERE'S NO PLACE IN THE ROOM TO PLUG THE WIRE-WHAT SHALL WE DO?

LEMME THINK

I'M FULL OF IDEAS-LEAVE IT TO ME

IT'S EASY-JUST PLUG THE WIRE ONTO THIS ELECTRIC SIGN -VERY SIMPLE

NOW WHEN THE GENT NEXT DOOR LIGHTS UP HIS SIGN HE ALSO LIGHTS UP OUR CHRISTMAS TREE

HURRY! THE TREE IS ALL LIT UP

GEE SEE ALL THE LIGHTS

LOOK IT OVER BOYS

?

?

?

HOW DID I KNOW IT WAS A BLINKER SIGN?!

BERND?

JUST LIKE THAT-

By Winkle

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE PUT THE MEDICINE BOTTLE IN YOUR GRIP WITHOUT FASTENING THE CORK: IT'LL RUN OUT-

AW- THERE'S ONLY 'BOUT TEN DOSES LEFT IN THE BOTTLE-

-WELL, YOU'D BETTER PUT A STRING 'ROUND THAT CORK-

AW, YOU'RE A NUISANCE,- I'LL FIX IT AND QUIET YOU.

THERE! IT'S FIXED!

ALREADY? HOW'D YOU DO IT?

I TOOK THE TEN DOSES-

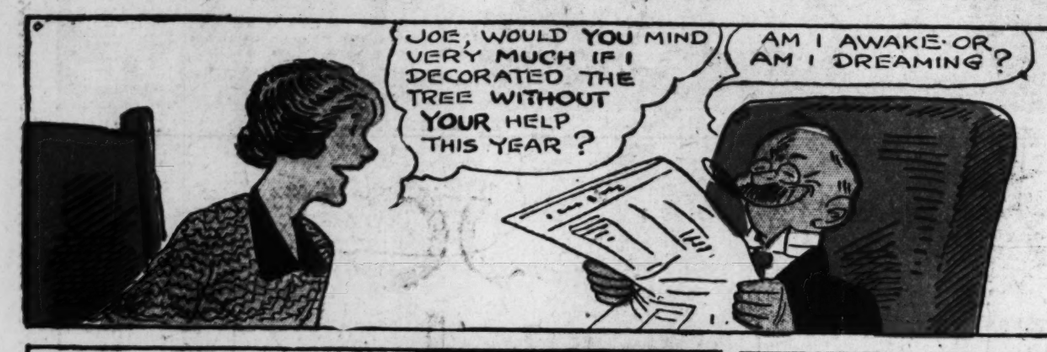
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

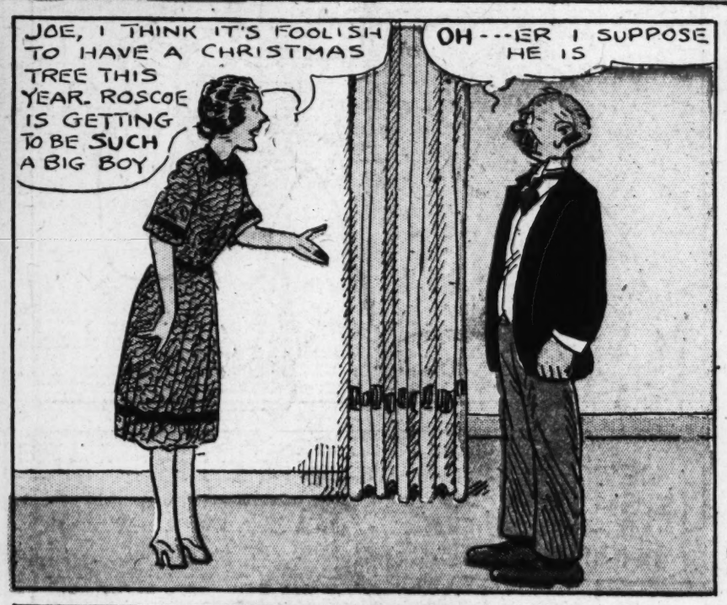
2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 22 1929

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929

MOON MULLINS

U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1929.

Gasoline Alley

DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS

WHAT AM I OFFERED?

I hope you do as well by me

HERE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS, KIDS CUT 'EM OUT AND STICK 'EM ON.

USE A CAN OPENER

OPEN WHEN READY

Save the Ribbon for next year

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

HANDLE WITH CARELESSNESS

TILT

I'M SURE THIS IS THE WAY THE LAST ESKIMO TOLD US TO COME, CORKY.

SANTA CLAUS? YOU'LL FIND HIM AROUND IN THE POTTING SHED.

HELLO, SANTA CLAUS. I BROUGHT CORKY TO SEE YOU.

I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, SKEEZIX, BUT CORKY IS A SURPRISE.

YES, I RAISE THE BABY CHRISTMAS TREES FROM SEED AND SET THE TINY PLANTS OUT IN POTS. THESE ARE A FEW OF THEM.

OO! I'D CALL IT A LOT!

AFTER THEY GROW THEY HAVE TO BE TRANSPLANTED INTO LARGER POTS, LIKE THIS.

I DIDN'T KNOW THIS WAS WHERE CHRISTMAS TREES CAME FROM.

NEXT THEY ARE SET OUTDOORS IN ROWS AND ARE ALLOWED TO STAY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS.

IT'S A LOT OF WORK BEIN SANTA CLAUS, ISN'T IT!

LOOK, BOYS, HERE ARE SOME OF THE TREES JUST BUDDING OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME.

SEE, CORKY. TINY GLASS ORNAMENTS AN' LITTLE TOYS!

THESE ARE THE FULL GROWN TREES WITH THE CROP RIPE AND READY TO HARVEST. THEY HAVE JUST COME INTO BEARING THIS YEAR.

GEE!

HERE ARE THE PICKERS AT WORK GETTING THE TOYS LOADED AND HAULED TO THE PACKING ROOM READY FOR ME CHRISTMAS EVE.

THANKS FOR COMING BOYS. IT'S MY BUSY SEASON BUT YOU MAY PICK UP AND TAKE ALONG ANYTHING YOU SEE FALLEN OFF THE TREES AND LYING ON THE GROUND.

THANK YOU, SANTA CLAUS, BUT WE DIDN'T COME FOR THAT

NOW FOR A LONG HAUL HOME, PAL.

HUH! I KNEW IT WAS A DREAM ALL THE TIME, BUT CORKY STILL THINKS HE'S UP AT THE NORTH POLE.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931

A Merry Christmas from WINNIE WINKLE The Breadwinner

AND ALL THE WINKLES

OBOY! THE WHOLE GANG IS INVITED OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY !!

---AND THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GONNA START AT 2:30 AND YOU'RE ALL INVITED !! WHAT D'YA SAY, FELLERS ??

WHAT DO WE SAY? OH BABY!

TRY AN' KEEP ME AWAY !!

ME TOO

IT'S A SHAME SANTA CLAUS ISN'T COMING TO THE CHRISTMAS PARTY !!

YES! THE CHILDREN WOULD SURELY LOVE TO SEE HIM!

GOSH - IT'S TOO BAD OL' SAINT NICK WON'T BE HERE IN PERSON !!

BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL TAKE SANTA CLAUS'S PLACE FOR TH' KIDS !!

YOU MEAN YOU'LL BE SANTA CLAUS, PA ??

THAT'S WONDERFUL!

I KNOW A PLACE WHERE I CAN RENT A SANTA CLAUS SUIT !! THEY KEEP ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES THERE !!

GOOD THING I THOUGHT OF THIS ! NOW TH' KIDS WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

OSTUMES

& WIGS

BUT MISTER, ALL THE SANTY CLAUS SUITS I HAD ARE RENTED OUT !! I HAVEN'T GOT ONE LEFT !!

MIGOSH - I GOTTA GET A WHITE BEARD AN' SOME KIND OF A COSTUME ! CAN'T Y'FIX ME UP?

YOU CAN GO IN TH' BACK AND PICK OUT WHAT Y'WANT ! MAYBE Y'CAN PIECE OUT SOME KIND OF A SANDY CLAUS COUSTUME !!

THANKS! I THINK I WILL!

I HEAR 'EM ALL LAUGHING AN' TALKING INSIDE !! I'LL SNEAK IN TH' BACK WAY AN' UP TO MY ROOM AN' CHANGE INTO TH' COSTUME !

NOW CHILDREN, YOU MUST BE QUIET, BECAUSE SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW! ~~~ SHH-HH-H ! I THINK I HEAR HIM COMING !!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY !!

OH DOCTOR!

By FINKO

HEY, MA. - HO, - MA -

JIMMY SWALLOWED SEVEN PINS -

SEVEN PINS! GOOD GRACIOUS!

HOW WILL THE DOCTOR GET THEM ALL UP?

OH, THAT WONT BE HARD,

THEY ALL WENT DOWN TOGETHER IN THE PINCUSHION.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

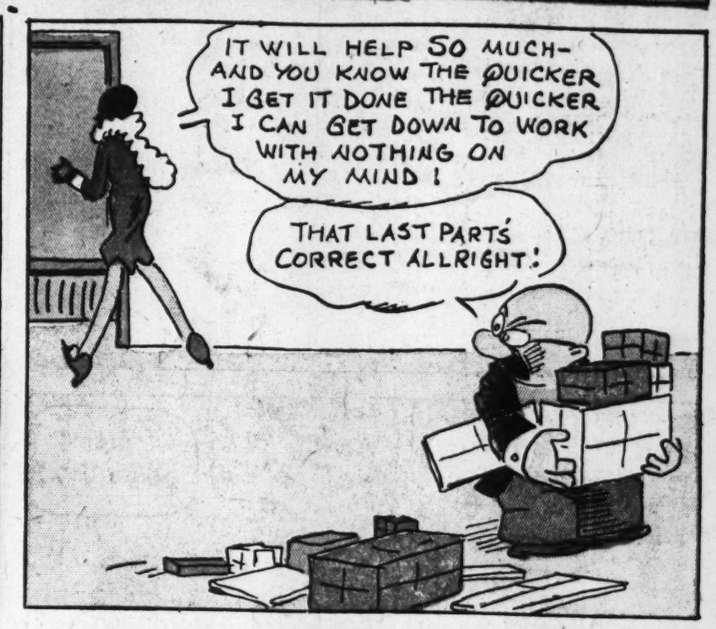
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

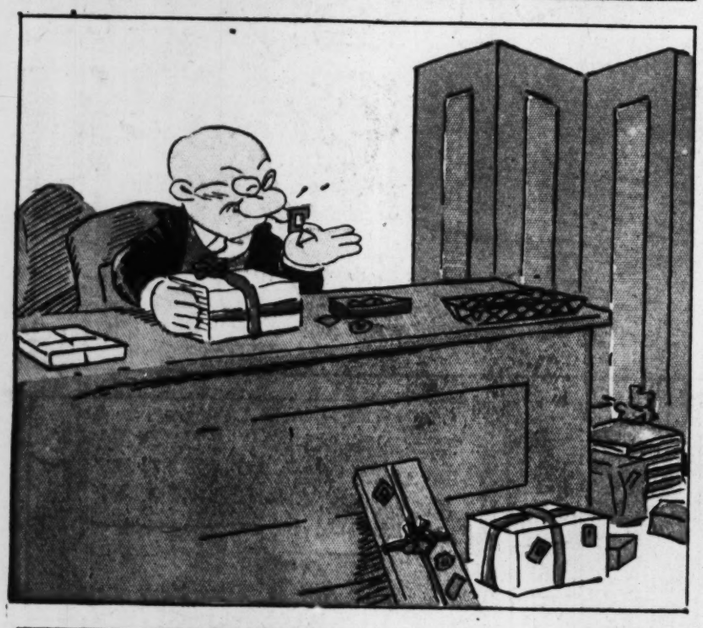
2nd COMIC SECTION

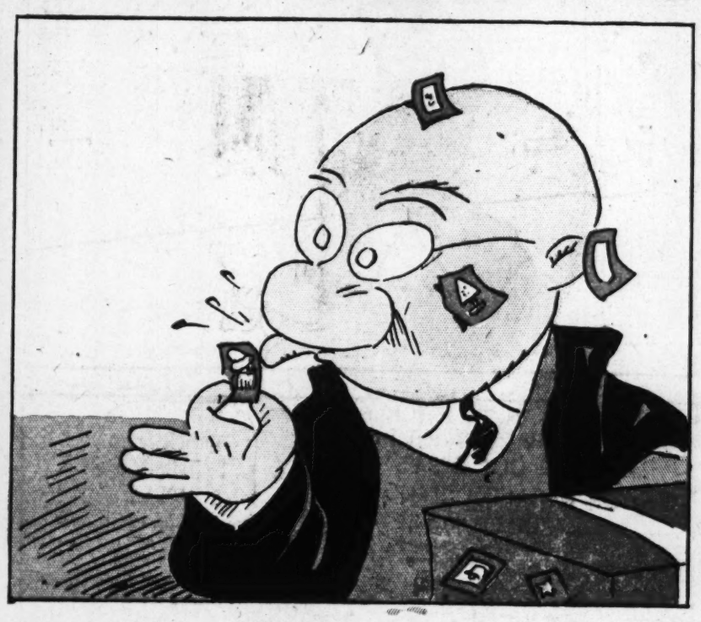
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward







Copyright by

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1929.

Drawn by J. Scott Williams

The Hope of the World

By Alfred Noyes

The world's great heart has burst its chain,
And music comes to birth.
Rivers of healing flow again
And whisper *Peace on Earth.*
Through streets where mourners bowed in prayer
The healing splendour rolls.
The faces in the darkness there
Are like immortal souls.

From earth, till Heaven and earth accord;
From time, till time shall cease;
Praise to the everlasting Lord;
Praise to the Prince of Peace.

If Thou forget what wine they shed,
Thy sons on land and sea,
Mother of all our hallowed dead,
Shall peace return to thee?
Look on the fields they left so fair,
The hills their passion crowned.
They built a victor's altars there,
And there Thy peace is found.

They have not laid aside the sword.
Their warfare shall not cease.
They serve an everlasting Lord.
They serve the Prince of Peace.

Rise on our darkness, healing Sun,
Shine on our storm-beat coasts,
Till all the nations move as one
With these Thy starry hosts;
Fill, as Thy worlds from chaos draw,
The broadening ages find,
Bound in the music of Thy law,
The kingdom of mankind.

From earth, till earth and Heaven accord;
From time, till time shall cease;
Praise to the everlasting Lord;
Praise to the Prince of Peace.

A Bachelor's Christmas

"Spending Christmas Alone Is a Nightmare. It Was Meant To Be Spent in Homes, Not in Mere Houses," Says This Editor, Author and Poet Who When a Youth Marooned in New York Captured a Bit of Yuletide Spirit That Has Lingered Through the Years.

By Charles Hanson Towne.

WHEN I was a little child there used to come to our house a great-aunt. She brought with her, we children always said, the odor of Christmas.

We did not know it then, but we could have paid her no higher compliment. We did not know why she thus typified and symbolized the greatest holiday of the year; but she did. The smell of peppermints followed her about, and her very garments seemed to exude a delicate fragrance as of holly berries and fir trees.

Even if she came in July there was that aroma of Christmas in the room when Great-Aunt Rosina happened in. And always, from a mysterious bag or an invisible pocket, she brought forth little gifts of candy and fruits; even knives and crayons. She came to mean Santa Claus in woman's disguise, and we used to say that we would not be surprised if she vanished up the chimney, though she came, we knew, in a phaeton to our door.

I am glad of Aunt Rosina, though she has been gone these many years. Because I think it is good for men and women to believe in something or somebody while they are very young. A phantom Santa Claus is better than no Santa Claus at all; and I know that almost the saddest moment of my life was when the illusion and the dream were shattered by a boy at school. I wish I could get back that childish belief. For Christmas was a richer time with it than it has been without it.

I once read an essay by Henry Van Dyke in which he said that Christmas could be celebrated in any way—except alone. Yet years ago I ate my Christmas Eve dinner in a restaurant by myself. To be explicit, in the old Cafe Lafayette, down on University place. And it came about in this way:

I must have been about 22. I was working hard as a sub-editor on a magazine, and I had made an amazing number of friends in New York. Generally I went up-state to visit my family when the holidays came. This was known to my acquaintances, and I suppose everybody took it for granted that the pale young reader of manuscripts would be leaving town on Christmas Eve. But a surplus of work kept me in the city, at my desk, until very late, and one by one my confreres left with a "Merry Christmas" from each of them.

I put on my hat and coat and went out into the thrilling evening. The elevator man in our building was happier than I that night. He, too, greeted me. There was a wreath in his car. He felt the spirit of the season far more keenly than the millionaire who stepped into a hansome cab at the curb. As deeply as the shop girl with her lover rushing to the elevated a block away, a look of unearthly joy on her white face. As definitely as the newsboy calling his wares, stamping his ill-clad feet in the thick snow and brightening when a customer told him to keep the change from a dime. Something was in the air. Something whispered to everyone. And everyone had a destination. Everyone was going definitely to a definite place. Except one young man.

Across the years I can still hear that Irish policeman's voice as he hailed me with a "Merry Christmas, young man!" when I stood hesitatingly on the sidewalk. Then I took my courage in my hands and rode down to the Cafe Lafayette. At least there would be a few friendly waiters there, a warm room and wreaths of holly in the French windows. And not too many people. For who would dine in a restaurant on Christmas Eve unless he had to? I wouldn't be compelled to talk to anybody, except perhaps the waiter. And I could get through the evening on a pint of old Burgundy, with maybe a cognac with my coffee. One could afford to be extravagant on Christmas Eve.

In the car, of course, I encountered more gay people, their last-minute shopping done at last. And though some of the faces were tired, there was that look of expectancy and joy in them which banished fatigue and caused even the plainest countenance to take on an expression that ennobled it.

There was, and still is, a small room at the Lafayette where one waits until one's table is ready on gala evenings. No need to occupy it on this night! For the restaurant itself, as I saw at a glance, was practically empty.

I took out my newspaper and scanned the headlines. Christmas advertisements leaped before my tired eyes, and editorials on the spirit of the day sent out their messages to me, each word like a bell from a tower. Through the long table d'hote I read and thought. And for a time I was not conscious of my solitude. It was not until I finished the paper from beginning to end that I was forced to look about me. Then I saw that the room had filled up—obviously with out-of-towners; the strange driftwood that floats on the waves of a city like ours and lands at last on such little islands as the Cafe Lafayette.

And again I felt that innocent jealousy of couples together; envy of the hands that touched over the table linen—or beneath it! If only I had some one with me! But even our humblest stenographer had a home to go to on this night of nights. "I'm going home for Christmas!" I remembered hearing her say, jubilantly. I could have gone to the telephone and called up a dozen close friends, and invited myself to their hospitable boards; but I was too youthfully proud to do any such thing. And alas! it would be too late now, I thought with a tug at my heart. It would smack of foolish sentimentality, would be a bid for that pity and sympathy which seemed unmanly to me. No, I would stick it out, and go home early with my portfolio of unread manuscripts, light a fire and a pipe, and try, later, to sleep, to forget the tragic import of this solitary evening.

And then it was that my eyes caught those of a girl two tables away. She was not alone. That was my misfortune, not hers. She did not stare at me, nor I at her. Our eyes simply met in one of those moments of human understanding which are not rare, even in a city as agate-like as New York. And once I was sure I saw her smile wistfully; and then—she leaned over and evidently spoke to the young man with her. And I somehow knew that she was speaking of me.

He turned, and I looked away. I looked away because these two people of about my own age seemed so completely happy together. I could feel that a conversation was taking place, and that I was the subject of it. The waiter came with my demi-tasse. Yes! I must have that cognac now! But before I could order it, the young man had risen and came over to my table.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but we see that you're alone. Would you like to join us in a liquer? My wife has asked me to invite you."

And they say that New York is cruel! Married!—these two, so thrillingly young and fervent and kind! I did not hesitate a moment.

They were from Omaha, and they were in New York on their way to Europe, I learned on that unforgettable evening. A rich young business man and his bride. They read the magazine I worked for. We had much in common. They loved O. Henry and the poetry of Theodosia Garrison and Bliss Carman.

Never did a Christmas Eve turn out more gorgeously than that.

That Christmas Eve, you see, was not spent entirely alone.

If you want to know the real meaning of Christmas, spend it in a restaurant, utterly alone. And see what happens to you. Perhaps you, too, would meet a Ned and a Clara. Yet you might not have such luck. But even if you didn't, you would find something equally wonderful. You would discover that Henry Van Dyke was right. And you would see to it that no one, if you could help it, would let another be as lonely as you could be. And you would strive to make your very garments send out the odor of Christmas—to others—as Great-Aunt Rosina's did.

AUNT HET

"Perfumin' the Dog Don't Make Him Look No Better A-Sittin' at the Table"

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Cousin Arthur et with his knife, an' was the only person I ever knowed that could balance a whole fried egg on a knife at one time."

"SUE ELLEN come in to set a spell with me yesterday an' told me about her new book on etiquette. She says most of us is livin' like heathen, on account o' not knowin' which way to tip a soup plate an' which things to eat with a fork an' things like that, an' she is goin' to uplift us an' spread culture in our midst an' learn us how to be modern.

"I reckon we do act kind o' common in some ways, but I don't know as modern manners is much better than the ones we was raised on.

"It looks to me like the folks is payin' too much attention to little things that don't matter, an' not mindin' the big things that are good manners because they show respect an' kindness o' heart.

"When I was a girl growin' up, we didn't have no fancy table manners. Victuals was put on the table all at once, an' we passed 'em here an' there when anybody needed a second helpin'. When we got to pie, we was still usin' the same knife an' fork we started with, an' all the dishes stayed on the table until the men folks left an' the women started scrapin' the leavin's in a bowl for the dog.

"We et chicken with our fingers an' poured coffee in our saucers so we could blow it cool, an' we sopped our plates to get the last o' the gravy or molasses.

"The men folks I knowed wasn't elegant. Uncle Tod used a mustache cup to drink out of, an' used his lower lip instead of a napkin when his mustache collected a little gravy.

"Cousin Arthur et with his knife, an' was the only person I ever knowed that could balance a whole fried egg on a knife at one time.

"All of 'em set around in their sock feet after supper, an' some of 'em set on the front porch in red flannel undershirts a-pickin' their teeth after dinner on Sunday.

"They chawed in the house an' kept the coal hod a mess, an' them that shaved didn't do it except Saturday night or Sunday mornin'.

"They didn't have their nails manicured or use varnish on their hair, but in some ways they wasn't bad mannered.

"They took their hats plum' off instead o' just touchin' 'em when they passed a lady, an' they hitched an' come to the door instead o' honkin' for a girl out in front.

"They didn't d r i n k before women or try to get their girls drunk, an' they didn't smoke without askin' permission, an' nobody thought o' stinkin' up the dinin' room an' leavin' cigarette butts in their coffee cups.

"I like good manners well as anybody, an' etiquette is nice if it ain't painful; but it seems to me modern folks use so much icin' they don't notice how sorry the cake part is."

They Said Christmas Was Dead!

So This Magazine Took Up the Challenge—and Here Is What We Learned From a President of the United States, a Taxicab Driver, an Author, a Business Leader, a Poet, a Priest, a Pious Woman, a Woman of the World, a Thief and a Judge

Drawn by Marie A. Lawson

CHRISTMAS," said one of the cynics, "is a useless article wrapped up in flimsy paper and cheap tinsel and given in exchange for a 'doofunny' done up in tin foil and cotton ribbon. It is a merchants' holiday; an orgy of extravagance; a day of platitudes; imitation sentiment; a lot of hurry and bustle and nerve strain—and the bill comes in on January first."

"Christmas! Christmas?" said one of our hard working authors. "There is nothing more to say about Christmas. It has become a commercial feast. It is as highly organized and impersonal as the charity organizations and the government tax. You know the day you have to pay—and you get ready for it. Christmas spirit is dead and the last Christmas story has been written. In a highly efficient age where all of our emotions are catalogued and condemned by the psychiatrists, and the psychologists can prove an evil motive behind every good deed, what chance has Santa Claus? There is no more Christmas spirit—no more Christmas stories."

We learned about Christmas from a president of the United States and a taxicab driver, from John Erskine and Owen D. Young, from a poet and a priest, from a pious woman and a woman of the world, from a thief and a judge. They were efficient people, but being good at their various jobs had not killed their souls. They taught us that Christmas is one of the great common denominators of the human family, that it can touch all peoples alike, Christian and unbeliever, saint and sinner—it is the one kind thing the scoffers have not been able to laugh into its grave. But it is a day for action. It calls for deeds.

This happened when Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States. It is an old custom of the Coolidges to bring to their board on holidays, friends whose cups have been emptied, or who find holidays a torment. Three times while Calvin Coolidge was president of the United States he took into the White House for the holiday week senators whose homes had been broken by death.

One year they had lost an old friend, a man of no political importance, just an old friend who had gone to war and come back with a broken body, but enough spirit left to keep him alive through those years when the war was being forgotten. It was near the holiday time. Many friends were kind. The Coolidges were more; they were understanding. They knew about holidays and broken families. So they invited the widow of their friend to spend a few days in the White House. It would be something new in her life—something to crowd out heartbreak memories.

Calvin Coolidge escorted her through the great halls and drawing rooms filled with the portraits of the nation's presidents—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, who had given their lives to their country. And in this unspoken gesture, Calvin Coolidge had woven the life of a simple citizen soldier, who also had given his life to this country, into the golden fabric of the nation's record.

There was no talk of personal things, but much was said of this or that historic bit in the mansion, and Mrs. Coolidge finally took the soldier's widow to the south window for the lovely view of the Washington monument and recalled the lines of a school boy: "From Arlington, where sleep the men who have given their lives for their country, the Washington monument seems

a giant spike God might have driven into this earth and said, 'Here, I stake a claim for the home of liberty.'"

The terror of lonely holidays for the long years ahead had been softened by a beautiful memory.

So we learned something about the spirit of Christmas from Calvin Coolidge and his gracious lady.

But life cannot be measured by the mountain peaks. Few of us may reach the heights. There is only one White House—only one Calvin Coolidge. But the good that is in him is legion.

Our next adventure in our quest for Christmas deeds was with a New York taxicab driver. He was just an ordinary sort of a man, with all the recklessness and weakness of his kind, a little rougher looking than some and driving a cab not any too clean. On a Christmas Eve we were riding uptown delivering Christmas presents. We had checked off about half our stops when the driver came around to the door and said:

"Lady, I wonder if you would mind if I picked up a barrel of china and strapped it out here? It means goin' a coupler blocks outter our way, but I'll turn off the clock. A friend of mine wants to surprise his wife tomorrow and I told him I'd keep it in my flat for him. If I go way uptown with you I won't get back in time, maybe, to get the barrel. And I wouldn't disappoint him for the world. I'll get you another taxi, if you mind."

"We will get the barrel," we said, with a sneaking suspicion that it probably contained another kind of Christmas cheer. We stopped at the back door of a loft building. No china shops in sight. Our driver disappeared in a dark delivery doorway and present came out with another man helping him carry an apparently very heavy, open barrel. Our suspicions increased. We headed back to a congested and fashionable part of town. A reckless young holiday driver crashed into us. There were grindings of brakes and a terrific jar.

"Hell!" said the taxi man, "I'll bet he broke some of that china."

Gently, and then a little more vigorously, the taxi man shook the barrel. There was no rattle of broken china. Gingerly he ran his hand down among the papers and excelsior. With a relieved smile he looked up. "Want to see it?" he asked.

Yes, we wanted to see that china. We wanted to believe in the goodness of that plain man who had taken us down one of the deserted streets to a back door to load a suspicious looking barrel onto his taxicab.

It was a rough, oily hand that drew forth a pink and white china saucer.

"It's a wholesale house," he was explaining, "handles high class stuff. The sets that ain't perfect and them that's got some broken or lost, they sell awful cheap to people who works for 'um and folks with some pull." And then with a toss of his head—"My friend's got a friend works in there. Sixty-four pieces in this barrel. It ain't a whole set as sets go, but Lord, even with three kids and company, 64 pieces is enough china. I'm glad he got it."

We stumbled on a man who had just come out of jail. He came to us with the hang-dog look of a man beaten by life. This was his story: Wrongly convicted on a technicality—case in court 18 times—in a state prison nine years. He had been a player of gay music in a dance orchestra. His clarinet and a saxophone had beat out a happy sort of a rhythm of life. Then came the crash; arrest, conviction, imprisonment with 2,000 other men branded as evil-doers. Years and years in one of the state's houses of imprisonment. Nine years. A final hearing and release. A clean discharge, a suit of clothes, a bit of money—and the warden's warning to go straight down the unstraight path of life.

What was left after nine years wasn't much to look at. Gaze at bars long enough and you can't meet the eyes of other men. Keep step with a prison gang for nine years, then try to walk alone. Get a job, go straight and be a man—with the smoke of hell upon you.

He had directed the prison orchestra for which Otto Kahn had given the instruments. So he had his hand in a trade he might turn to. But—

It costs $50 to join the union and a good deal more to buy the instruments—and then find a job. There are always more musicians than jobs. Come out of jail with your spirit broken, something gone wrong with your backbone, and it's hard to stand up and face the world. Hard to tell the story that is almost certain to be met with a sneer.

"Go over to the Juilliard Foundation," we told him, "and tell your story to Dr. John Erskine. He will probably find a way in his organization to help you." Resourceful John Erskine—distinguished musician, leader of youth, maker of literature—and, above all, defender of weak human nature.

Later in the day John Erskine came on the phone.

"The foundation has no funds for this sort of thing," he explained. "But I should like to help the man myself. There is only one thing I wanted to straighten out. He says you offered him money, but he could not take money from a woman—even as a loan. He wants to go on his own."

Poor devil he wanted to make a good story better. He wanted respect. He would rise nearer to the stature of a man if he could make this real man believe some shred of pride had stayed with him. That was what happened in books—in the kind of books that go into the prison reading. "Too proud to take money from a lady." He might have refused money if we had given him the chance to measure up as a hero. But we hadn't. We hadn't mentioned money.

"Sorry," said John Erskine.

And we dismissed the case. We thought we did, but we began to think about the poor devil, and how easy it would have been for him to get tripped up on one little boastful lie. So we wrote to the man who had sent him to us and confessed that we did not think that we should sit in judgment on a man who had been punished by life. The answer came back with this information:

"It will probably interest you to know that John Erskine gave him the instruments after all, and got him a job."

A friend asked John Erskine about it. She wanted to know what had changed his mind. And here is the answer:

"I felt that no matter what the man said, he was straight—and that considering the injustice he had suffered, we all owed him something. It was time for him to have a Christmas gift."

And then we learned about Christmas from a priest.

We were in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York, when a nun came in, leading a weeping child.

"He is a bad boy, father," she said in shocked tones. "He did a sacrilegious thing. Terrible, father!"

"What did you do?" asked Mgr. Lavelle. Fifty years and more he has been listening to the sins of mankind. What could a weeping child have done to disturb him? "What did you do?" he repeated gently.

The child was speechless.

"He went into the sanctuary, to the manger, Monsignor and"—the shocked young nun could say no more.

"What did you do, sonny?" the father asked again.

"I—I—rode on the donkey," sobbed the boy.

Heaven was in the smile of the old priest as he drew the child to him. "Sister," he said, "you shouldn't have scolded him. I am sure nothing could have pleased the Christ Child more than to have a little boy that close to Him."

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the board of the American Girl Scouts, at Christmas time does something that is known to very few. With the help of a group of women whom she has drawn about her she gets the name of every man and woman in the city hospital and sends to each one an individual present, addressed personally. No one is forgotten. Even the poor lost souls who have no kin and no other friends, know that at least one person will remember them at Christmas—by name.

Expressive of the same spirit is the Christmas celebration of another New York woman into whose life we looked for the answer to our question. She is not a pious woman; the churches know her not, and there are those who would call her "unbeliever," "sinner." Yet she believes in Christmas. Extravagant by nature, she splurges at that time. We found her preparing dozens of gifts for the poor in body and soul; not practical gifts, but beautiful, useless things—a bit of brocade, an old carving, some lovely object to take beauty into a poor room.

"They did not bring mittens and mufflers to the king," this sinner explained. "They brought incense and myrrh and precious things."

Nathalia Crane is best known as the child poet, author at eight of "The Janitor's Boy" and later of "God on a Sunday Morning," "Lava Lane," "An Alien From Heaven," "The Wise Men" and a score of other remarkable pieces of literature.

If the recording angel keeps track of all us mortals, Nathalia is probably down in God's book as "The Child With the Christmas Spirit."

Nathalia was alone in the Cranes' modest Brooklyn flat on Christmas Eve when a poor old woman came in.

"The charity organization gave me this chicken"—the old lady held out the proof of her claim—"but I have no pan to roast it in. Could you help me?"

"Why, yes, indeed," said Nathalia. "You may have ours." And she turned back to her work.

She forgot the whole affair until the next morning when Mrs. Crane was ready to cook her Christmas turkey and could not find the roasting pan.

"Oh, I gave it to the poor old lady!" explained Nathalia. "The charity organization had given her a roasting chicken and she didn't have a pan."

"And now we have no pan," complained Mrs. Crane. "You shouldn't have done that, Nathalia."

"But, mother, what would the poor old woman have done?"

"She could have cut up the chicken and cooked it in a pot."

"That is what we can do with the turkey, mother. We can cook it in a pot, and I am sure it will be better than a charity chicken. And—we have so much more than many people. And—you remember the story of the bag, mother."

The bag was an embroidered velvet trinket of the fashion of the '90s. It had been given to Nathalia as a sort of an altar offering from the children of a rich man. He had not always been rich. He had known the real bite of poverty. There had been one terrible year when he had been out of work until the week before the Christmas holidays. He drew his pay on Christmas Eve. It wasn't enough to pay for all the things that were needed in his humble little home. He thought about a lot of things that were needed, and then he went up to an expensive shop and bought the costly, lovely little bawble.

"But my dear," his wife said on Christmas morning, "we need so many things!"

"Shh!" he whispered, "it's Christmas!"

So we learned more about Christmas from what our cynic would have called a "doofunny" and from the boiled turkey dinner of a Brooklyn poet.

On the 26th floor of a New York skyscraper there is a "board room" where some of the most important business of the world is done. Destinies of industries, advancement of education, human relief, internal relations are discussed there. It is one of the points of civilization's uphill climb

Continued on Page Fourteen

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

CHRISTMAS GIFT

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Elizabeth Jordan

Heart and Soul Shriveled, He Left Prison the Day Before Christmas Feeling His Sentence Just Begun — But a Woman's Great Love Melted His Heart!

"I'm going away —as far away as I can get. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to live a new life that begins today. I wish to God I could have a surgical operation performed on my memory," he added fiercely. "But I've developed some will power in these four years. I've taught myself not to think of the past. It simply doesn't exist for me any more."

OFFICER REILLY grinned at the young man who stood before him, and held out a pudgy hand. He also produced the valedictory joke with which he honored departing prisoners whose departure had been speeded by good conduct.

"So long," he said, with a widening of the grin. "Many happy returns!"

"Thanks."

The younger man, who had been counting a roll of bank notes, gave the pudgy hand a brief and perfunctory grasp.

"And," said Reilly, making a good job of the farewell while he was about it, "Merry Christmas! It's a great time to be gettin' out. I s'pose you'll find a tree waitin' for you, all full of pretty candles."

"The devil I will!"

Allen turned brusquely away from the man, eager to be out of the room and the place. He had nothing against Reilly, whose jocularity was traditional and well meant. He had nothing against the two or three other keepers who now came forward to shake hands and to add the unconscious irony of their Christmas wishes to Reilly's.

But "Merry Christmas"! to Arthur Allen it was the turn of the screw to be leaving prison the day before Christmas. Hideous as the place had been, living dead man though he had felt in it, his four years there had shaken him down into an acceptance of it as something accustomed and familiar. To go out from it and back into a world that had already forgotten him would have given him no joy at any time. He was through with the world. He almost felt that he was through with life. He wasn't quite sure of that. He was still under 30. He'd give life a trial for a few weeks or months, but it would be a trial in a new environment and under a new name. He never wanted to see again anything or anybody he had known in the past. Perhaps, in an absolutely different setting, where he knew nobody and nobody knew him, he could find existence bearable.

He had not counted, however, on reentering the world on the day before Christmas, with joy bells ringing and holly wreaths on every side, and other humans mocking him with good wishes. If he had realized sooner that his commutation for good conduct would let him out during the holidays he'd have done something—perhaps shammed illness, he told himself—to keep him in prison a fortnight longer. It was too late to do anything now. He couldn't even avoid the outstretched hands and well meant greetings of the several men around him. There was his watch to be wound and pocketed, too. There were papers to sign—there was a lot of red tape, all to an accompaniment of more of Reilly's humor. Each of the other men evidently regarded Allen's lack of response as due to strong emotion, and their joviality was designed to help him out. He swore inwardly. He knew none of these fellows. He hadn't made a friend since he entered prison. He hadn't a friend in the world and would never make another friend. Heart and soul were shriveled within him by those four years and the trial that had preceded them. Away from here he might learn to feel differently.

At last everything was attended to and he was able to cross the small bridge that took him back to life. He passed over it slowly, and when at last the prison buildings lay behind him he paused for a moment before beginning his walk to the station. From now on he was through with prison sights and sounds, with prison clothes and smells. Those prison smells! Gratefully he drew in a deep breath of the clean December air. From now on no one would know him as an ex-convict. In the new clothes he had ordered and donned he looked like a successful young businessman about to commute to his office. His navy blue suit was well made, his blue shirt and blue four-in-hand tie were in excellent taste, his new shoes and new hat were well shaped and fitted him, and his new overcoat was a garment that even hinted at luxury. He had ordered these articles because they were the kind he had always worn and because he was determined not to take out of the prison a single article he had brought into it, except his money and his watch. Paying for them had used up a good part of his cash. However, he had plenty left to get away—and to make his new start. He had thought of Oregon and apple orchards. He'd have to begin in a very small way, but he wanted to work in the open air.

A truck laden with belated Christmas trees rumbled past him on its way to New York, where a lot of men forgot to buy their Christmas trees till the last possible minute. He remembered his own father staggering home one Christmas eve under the weight of a sturdy spruce, and grumbling because he had bought it too late for delivery. Those trees on the truck would reach New York in ample time for afternoon sale. It was not yet 9 o'clock in the morning.

He became conscious of three men in a group near him, talking together, but watching him curiously. Probably it was interesting to watch a newly discharged prisoner leave prison—and to see how he woud look and act. He felt himself flush angrily. He had given them an eyeful, standing there and doing deeping breathing exercise! One of the men had a sprig of holly in his buttonhole. Catching Allen's eyes, his own shifted self-consciously. There would soon be an end to that look of special knowledge in the eyes turned on him, Allen reflected. Once on the train, he'd be a man like other men—

"Arthur!"

He started violently. He had observed a big automobile standing near the prison entrance, but the observation had been subconscious. Now, as he felt a touch on his arm and stared into the eyes of the girl who stood by his side looking up at him, he realized what the big automobile meant. She had come for him. He might have known that she would. She was like that—had always been like that—impossible to shake off. Despite his urgent request that no one should know the time he was leaving prison, she had succeeded in learning it—by bribery, no doubt—and here she was. She, too, with the little group of men in the foreground, had been watching his reaction to his first moments of freedom.

"Dearest, aren't you going to speak to me?"

As he took the question in silence she hurried on. "I know you didn't want me to come. You didn't even want any one to know. But how could I keep away? I've brought the car to take you back —but I won't insist on going with you, if you don't want me. I'll take the train!"

The scene was intolerable, and the nearby idlers were following it with an unwinking gaze. With a brusque gesture Allen swung toward the car, stood back to let her precede him, followed her, and dropped into the seat beside her. They must get away from this. The man at the wheel had evidently received his instructions in advance. He started the big car with a jerk and it swung toward the open road and raced up the hill toward the station.

"I'll ride a few miles with you," Allen said, dully. "Tell Burke to drop me at the next station."

She did not answer and he saw that she could not. Her face was puckered and quivering like that of a child about to burst into tears. But she did not cry, and he was sure she would not. He had never seen her cry, even during those few moments together after the verdict. She found her voice.

"O, dearest, to have you here! To know it's all over—"

He had had time to think, and he spoke very gently.

"Listen to me, Ruth. We haven't much time. I want you to understand—if I can make you," he ended with a sigh that was half a groan. He had tried so hard to make Ruth understand, and she never had understood and never would.

"I don't know what idea you've got in your head," he said, less quietly. "But when you say it's all over, you're wrong. I don't know what wild plan you're considering. But I'll tell you right now that, from my point of view, my sentence has just begun. What the law did to me was one thing. I couldn't control that. But from now on I'm going to control my life—I'm going to live it the way I see it. Try to get that, Ruth, and you'll save us both a whole lot of talk and trouble."

"What are you planning to do?"

She asked the question in a voice so low that he hardly caught the words. He answered almost glibly, heartened by the suggestion of acceptance.

"I'm going away—as far away as I can get. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to live a new life that begins today. I wish to God I could have a surgical operation performed on my memory," he added fiercely. "But I've developed some will power in these four years. I've taught myself not to think of the past. It simply doesn't exist for me any more."

"Or any one in it."

For a moment she sat without speaking, staring out at the brilliance of the sunshine. A familiar tang assailed his nostrils. Evergreen. For the first time he noticed that she had evergreen wreaths at the side windows of her car. More Christmas atmosphere!

"You'll never forgive me," she said at last. "I realize that now. I think I knew it in my first look at you this morning. But it's Christmas, Arthur. Somehow I hoped that would help."

"It's not a question of forgiveness," he muttered. "I told you that again and again. You thought I was guilty and you were ready to forgive me. You were ready to take me on, after I'd served my sentence, and to make the best of a bad business. Perhaps that was all very noble on your part, but it didn't impress me during the trial, and it doesn't impress me today. You see," he added, almost lightly, "I don't happen to be guilty of the crime I was convicted of."

"I know that—now. I knew it then, though you wouldn't deny it when I begged you to."

He turned to look at her.

"How do you know it? Who told you? I never took the trouble to deny it till I went to the stand."

"I know you didn't. That's why we all—I mean——"

"That's why you all decided I was a scoundrel and a thief—simply because I didn't come whining to you and the rest of my friends, making a plea for faith in me. In the beginning I didn't do it because I never dreamed that any one I cared for—and particularly you —would believe I was guilty. When I realized that you did—you and all the rest of my crowd—nothing else mattered. The world simply slipped from

under me. It left me alone in space, and I'm there still."

As she did not answer this he went on.

"The trial ought to have convinced you. Every sane person in the courtroom except the asses of jurymen could see that the evidence wasn't sufficient and that the judge's charge was shockingly prejudiced."

"I know. But it didn't take the trial to convince me that you were innocent. I tell you I knew that from the first."

"Really?" he mocked. "So you begged me to defend myself!"

She ignored the jeer.

"Of course I did. I wanted every one to have the faith in you that I had. They did, too, very soon. The trial convinced every one. I wrote to tell you so—again and again. We all wrote repeatedly. But you sent back our letters unopened. You wouldn't see any of us, not even me. We tried to arrange for a new trial and you wouldn't have it. For more than four years you've turned your back on us."

"To meet the backs that were turned toward me! I tell you, Ruth, I regard that trial as not my trial at all. It was a trial of my friends, and I found every damned one of them guilty."

"You're as bitter as gall," she moaned.

"Why shouldn't I be? Take this in. A man doesn't go through my experience without changing. I've changed—in every way."

"That means that you don't care for me at all, any more?"

He let her have it straight.

"I don't care for any one any more. You and your crowd, that used to be my crowd," he went on as if thinking aloud, "seem to think love and friendship are things one can control and experience at will. They're not. I know that now, if I ever doubted it. I loved and trusted. I don't suppose any man ever loved more deeply or trusted more utterly. When I found I wasn't trusted I ceased to love those who had been false to me. I didn't do it voluntarily. I didn't have anything to do with it. Something in me snapped, and I found I had lost the power to care for people or to mind what they thought. It doesn't hurt. Even when I wrote you during the trial and released you from your engagement and told you we'd never meet again, it didn't hurt. I felt exactly as if I were writing to a stranger. I'm simply not human, any more. I haven't been human for four years. I'll never be human again. You might as well take that in, Ruth. This is straight talk."

"How can you tell that you'll never be human again?" She spoke with intense feeling. "You who were the most human man I ever knew, and the sweetest natured! O, Arthur, have you forgotten our Christmas five years ago? It was five years ago tonight that you asked me to marry you—and we were so happy!"

"Were we?" He spoke absently, as one considering the snows of yesteryear. "I suppose we were," he conceded in the same detached tone."

"And I counted so on this anniversary," she burst out. "Even when you let those terrible years pass without a word or a line I felt sure that when we met—— And when I discovered that you were coming out at Christmas time—and thought of our memories—it seemed as if you couldn't resist those!"

"I haven't any memories," he said quietly.

She was crying at last. He considered her tears with a terrible dispassionateness. Five years ago those tears would have driven him half mad with sympathy. Five years ago he'd have had her in his arms, begging her to check them, kissing them away. Now they merely annoyed him. He cursed himself for having consented to this interview.

She wiped her tears and sat up with a sudden jerk of decision.

"All right, Arthur," she said in a voice he had never heard from her before, "I think I understand, at last. I won't worry you any more about myself. But—there's something I'm going to ask you to do for me, before we say good-by."

"Yes?" he asked guardedly, "Of course I'll do anything I can."

"This is very simple. It's about your best friend—Jim Wakely."

He stiffened at the name, but the expression in the eyes he turned on her did not change.

"Yes, Wakely was my best friend once," he said indifferently. "And my business partner as well. As he knew me better than any other man did it especially interested me to discover that he agreed with the rest of you in thinking I was guilty."

"You wouldn't deny it," she again reminded him.

"Must we keep on talking about these things?"

It was the genuine boredom in his tone that appalled her. In that moment, for the first time, she realized that the change in him was basic. He had ceased to be human.

"Jim is dying," she said abruptly.

"Really?" As she waited for more he added perfunctorily, "He always seemed an unusually healthy chap."

"He hasn't been, for the last three years. He had a nervous breakdown soon after you left, and now there's a complication of dreadful things—— The doctors give him only a few days more."

"That's hard on him. He always hated sickness," Arthur said conversationally. "I'm leaving you at the next town, Ruth," he added. "So how about that last request of yours? What is it?"

"I want you to go and see Jim."

He stared at her incredulously. Were there no limits to this girl's lack of understanding?

"Jim wants to see you," she hurried on. "He has set his heart on it. I suppose you don't know that he's been moving heaven and earth this last year to get in touch with you? You returned his letters as you did all the rest and you wouldn't see the representatives he kept sending to you—— But now he's dying, Arthur—and this is Christmas, the season of peace on earth, and good will. Surely you can't feel bitterness against a dying man you once loved so much."

"O, no, I don't think I feel any bitterness," Arthur murmured thoughtfully.

"Then will you let me drive you to his flat?"

"No, Ruth, I won't."

"He expects you," Ruth went on firmly. "He's lying there counting the hours and the minutes till you come. He's been counting them for months and his doctors say it is all that has kept him alive. He swears he won't die till he sees you. He's got something vital to say to you."

Allen shook his head.

"Nothing Wakely could say would interest me," he said grimly.

Ruth played her last card.

"You used to be very fond of Jim's mother," she reminded him. You've told me again and again that she was a mother to you, too, after your own mother died when you and Jim were in college. She asked me this morning to beg you to come, in her name. She said you owed her a debt and that you always claimed you wanted to pay it. She told me to get you to Jim at the earliest possible moment. That's why Burke is breaking the traffic laws the way he's doing."

"All right," he said indifferently. "Mrs. Wakely nursed me through pneumonia seven years ago. The doctors said she saved my life. I've wished many a time since then that she hadn't done it. But I'll pay my debt, since she puts it that way."

"You'll go?" Ruth turned a lighted face to him.

"I'll go."

After that he fell into silence, as if there were nothing more to be said, and the car sped on through a world which he did not take the trouble to look at till they reached the city. He roused a little then. More Christmas atmosphere! The car was checked by a traffic jam and Allen turned coolly observant eyes on the old familiar sights and scenes. Christmas trees bunched in front of shops, Christmas wreaths in most of the shop windows, men and women struggling through the crowded streets weighed down by Christmas packages, and grinning familiarly at one another. Bells somewhere. But when the big automobile made its final stop at the door of the apartment building in which the Wakelys lived, Allen turned on Ruth the look that gave her the deepest pang of the morning. It was relief! He was glad to be rid of her!

"You're not coming in?" he asked perfunctorily.

"No. Jim wants to see you alone."

He got out of the car and for a moment stood bareheaded at the open door, looking through her, past her.

"Then, good-by, Ruth. Thank you for trying to help me out."

"Good-by, Arthur. You say you're going away?"

"Yes. Today."

"If you ever find that you can forgive me, will you write and tell me so?"

"I've already told you that there's no question of forgiveness between us. Good-by."

"Arthur!" she cried out irrepressibly. "I seem to have no shame where you're concerned," she added bleakly. "Won't you shake hands?"

"Of course I will."

He took the hand she held out, pressed it gently, and dropped it again.

"Good-by," he repeated, and turned toward the entrance of the apartment house. She sat watching him till he had disappeared within it. Then she gave Burke the curt order that started him toward home, and sinking back in her cushions she closed her eyes. It was all over. Subconsciously she had feared that it would be all over after their meeting. He would never forgive her. He could have borne his tragedy without turning to ice and gall under it if she or Wakely had stood by, had shown faith. Both had failed him, he believed; and something in him had snapped. He had spoken truly when he told her he was no longer human.

The man servant who opened the door of the Wakely apartment in response to Allen's ring showed that the visitor was anxiously awaited. After a quick glance he stepped back at once to let the newcomer enter. Simultaneously Jim Wakely's mother came into the private hall, and even as she gave Allen her hand she led him through another room, and before a closed door.

"I'm glad to see you back, Arthur," she told him; but as she spoke her hand was on the knob of the door that faced him, and Allen knew that he hardly existed in her consciousness as an individual. He was merely something her dying son wanted and must have at once.

If he had not lost the power to be shocked by anything, he would have been shocked by the change in Jim Wakely's mother. Four years she had been a handsome, active, middle-aged woman. Now she was old, haggard, drained of vitality. Only her eyes proved that the spirit which had fought for him seven years ago—when even the doctors and nurses believed that all hope had gone—still dwelt in her. She fixed those eyes on him before she opened the door.

"You will be gentle with him, Arthur?" It was not an appeal. It was more like a command. But while she gave it her eyes fell away from his and Allen realized that she had seen him as he was—a man no longer human. She opened the door in silence, then stepped back and closed it again, leaving him in the sick room.

He approached the bed without emotion of any kind.

"Hello, old chap!"

Wakely, propped up in bed with numerous pillows behind and around him, spoke in a husky, breathless voice with unswerving eyes on Allen's face.

"Hello," said Allen casually. "You wanted to see me?"

"Yes, old man. Mighty good of you to come, too. Sit down, please. O, no, not there. Sit closer to the bed," Wakely added urgently, as Allen dropped into a chair a little distance away. "I've got an earful for you, Arthur, and my voice doesn't carry as it used to."

Allen inwardly grimaced again. Sheer theatricalism and sentimentality, that! Wakely had been cheer leader in the old days at New Haven, when Allen had been one of the best halfbacks that ever played on the Yale gridiron.

Wakely would never cheer for anything or anybody again. Wakely, his hollow eyes still on Allen's face, brought out his next words with the effect of taking a terrific verbal hurdle.

"Arthur," he began, "I've got a confession to make."

"To me?"

"Yes, to you."

"All right. Go ahead."

"I've always known you never raised that check," he choked. "I had the best of reasons for knowing. I—I did it myself!"

"What!" Allen half rose from his seat. His eyes widened as he stared at the speaker.

"That's what." Wakely wiped his face with a shaking skeleton hand. His lips were trembling so badly that he could hardly bring out the words, but he went on as Allen dropped back into his chair.

"Didn't suspect that, did you? No one did. I was too clever for you—for all of you. But just the same I did it. I had planned the whole scheme and every detail of it months in advance, and I knew exactly how to cover up my tracks."

There was a long silence. Then Wakely went on.

"You see I had to have a lot of money because of that Beldon scrape I was in, and I got it that way. Then I saw to it that everything in the affair pointed to you. And you never dreamed—but you wouldn't. You never suspected anybody of anything in those days. I counted on that."

There was another silence which Allen broke at last.

"Well," he said curtly, "what of it?"

Wakely stared at him.

"What'd you mean—what of it?"

"I mean, what's the difference? Who cares who did it? The thing's ancient history now. Who's interested?"

"I'm interested. I want to do the decent thing. I want to clear your name. I wasn't man enough to do it till now. I hadn't the nerve, though I might have braced myself up to it if you had let me see you and talk to you. But now——"

"Who's going to believe you?" Allen's lips curled back from his teeth in an ugly grin. "Sentimentalists will say my dear old partner and pal cooked this up on his death bed to do me a good turn without harm to himself. And, by God," he added violently, "I suppose it's barely possible that's exactly what you're trying to do!"

"Don't be a damned fool. Are you ass enough to imagine I'd leave my mother a legacy of disgrace to save you?"

The contempt in Wakely's tone was equal to that Allen had shown. "As to believing it," Wakely went on, his voice breaking senilely under his effort to speak incisively, "they'll believe it fast enough. I did it and definitely fixed the guilt on you. My lawyers have the documents—my signed statement and all the proofs. They'll make them public as soon as I'm underground."

"Wakely!" Allen got up, took the two strides that brought him to the head of the bed, and stood staring down at his former friend. "Look here! Even if what you say is true——"

"It's true, all right," Wakely groaned. "I haven't the strength to go into details, but they're all in the statement——"

"Even if it's true," Allen interrupted, "there's absolutely nothing in it for me. I don't care a damn what anybody thinks about me one way or another. If all my friends were ready to get down and lick my boots I'd simply want to kick them. They failed me when I needed them, and since then, so far as I'm concerned, they simply haven't existed. There's not one of them I ever want to see again—and I'm going to take damned good care that not one of them, ever crosses my path. I'm going west. I'm going to take a new name. I'm going to begin all over. What my mother left me makes that possible. I didn't spend much on my defense, as you know. What you have said doesn't make the slightest difference. It won't affect my future actions in the least. So why leave your mother the legacy of disgrace you speak of?"

He meant it. Wakely realized that. Here was no self-sacrificing friend, but an utterly indifferent human being set on his course with his face turned toward a blank wall of life. It would be so easy—such an infinite relief to let the matter rest there. But Wakely, who had

Continued on Page Twenty-one

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD. O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

STRANGE INTERLUDE AT YULETIDE

By RICHARD CONNELL

ABOUT a Christmas tree in the living room is a group of adults and children. The elders seem more excited than the little ones. There is a stumbling in the hall and a stout figure enters, dressed in a tight red suit and property whiskers, apparently Santa Claus. He is perspiring, but his manner is loud and hearty.

Santa Claus: Well, well, well, dear little children, here I am at last, your old friend Santa Claus, with a great, big bag of Christmas surprises for all of you. (They don't believe a word of it, the cynical little demons. They know perfectly who I am. What a sap I was to promise their Aunt Elsa I'd dress up in this silly rig. I can hardly breathe in it, and these whiskers tickle. All to make a hit with Elsa! Why did I have to fall in love with a girl who has a raft of nephews and nieces! It is bad enough to be their Uncle Fred (by courtesy) on ordinary occasions, let alone their Santa Claus. But I can tell by the way she is looking at me that she thinks I'm a blithering chump.) Yes, children, old Santa just drove down from his palace at the North Pole in his sled pulled by reindeers. Did you hear them scampering across the roof just now?

. . . Why did I have to fall in love with a girl who has a raft of nephews and nieces?

The children, in chorus: No!

Santa Claus: What, you didn't? Dear me, you couldn't have been listening. Didn't you hear me Walter? (An abominable child if ever there was one.)

Walter: I heard your automobile, Uncle Fred. (I knew him the minute he came in by his funny ears, the big stiff.)

Santa Claus: Ha! ha! ha! To think that you should mistake Santa Claus for your Uncle Fred! What a droll little chap you are, Walter! Well, I have something for you. (And, if I had you alone, you little imp, I'd take you across my knee and give it to you.) What do you think it is?

Walter: A real airplane. (Of course, he's brought me something stupid. I'll probably draw that cheap set of tools I see sticking out of his bag. Well, what I'll do to the piano with them will be nobody's business.)

. . . I shoud read kid books like that . . .

Santa Claus: No, you imaginative little fellow, Santa did not bring you an airplane. Not this year. Next year, if you are a good boy. (What a chance! Golly, I'm uncomfortable. This room is hot as blazes. I wish I'd taken another high-ball before I left home, and then maybe I'd be in the mood for this mummery.) Look, Walter, Santa has brought you this handsome set of tools, and he hopes you will make some useful and beautiful things. (I can just see the pest doing it.)

Walter: Thank you. (I'll start working on that piano as soon as the old bore goes. He wouldn't be here, if he wasn't goofy about my Aunt Elsa. I'm never going to be goofy about any old girl. I'm going west and be a bandit.)

Santa Claus: And now I come to dear little Mildred. Come here, Mildred. Don't be afraid of old Santa. (Spoiled oaf! She knows I know I'm making a fool of myself.)

Mildred: I'm not afraid of you, Santa. (My goodness, Uncle Fred's been drinking again. Elsa will be as sore as a pup.)

Santa Claus: And have you been a good little girl this year, Mildred? (I know she hasn't, and she knows I know it. Oh, well, maybe I'm pleasing Elsa. Probably not, though.)

Mildred: Yes, Santa. (I might as well play the game. I wonder if he knows I was the one who put the goldfish in his top-hat last night.)

Santa Claus: Let me see now. What have I for dear little Mildred? (These whiskers are killing me.) Well, well, well, what would you like, Mildred?

Mildred: Just some nice books. (That ought to please father and maybe he won't spank me for breaking his golf clubs. What I really want is a vanity case, and a permanent wave.)

Santa Claus: What luck! Santa has some nice books for little Mildred. Here—Little Women, and Trudy, the Girl Scout at Camp Cheerio. I know you'll love them.

Mildred: Thank you very much (And me nearly 12! I should read books like that. Oh, well, maybe I can swap them for a lip-stick.)

Santa Claus: Dear little Homer is next. Step up, little Homer. (I hope Elsa appreciates what I'm doing for her sake. I wouldn't mind it so much, if the kids enjoyed it, but they seem even more bored than I am. Whew, I'm hot. And here's that fresh youngster Homer, giving me dirty looks. What a pest! Always snooping around when I call on Elsa. Wonder why he's staring so hard at my beard. He isn't very bright, but even he can see it's a fake.) Well, little Homer, what do you want Santa Claus to give you?

Little Homer: An ostrich egg, a sea-sled, a white pony, two hunting knives, a punching bag, a diver's suit, another ostrich egg, a lot of ice cream and $16. (Gee, it would be fun to set fire to Uncle Fred's whiskers.)

Santa Claus: You amusing little rascal! Santa Claus couldn't get all those presents into his sled, so he brought you a dandy pair of roller-skates. little Homer?

Little Homer: Yes, they are nice, thank you. (Nice—for roller-skates, but I wanted an ostrich egg. Gee, I got to set fire to that beard.)

Santa Claus: And now, dear children, I will place a lot of small gifts around the tree, and you'll come and get them. Won't that be a lark? (Now is a good time for me to sneak away. I've ruined my chances with Elsa, making a spectacle of myself like this. Guess I'll go home. Hey—help, help! One of those little pests has set my whiskers on fire!)

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

CONSTITUTION STAFF MEMBER IN PARTY ENTERTAINED BY YOUNG MARSHAL—When the Carnegie Foundation party of journalists, representing ten outstanding American newspapers, reached Mukden last summer, Chang Hsueh-liang entertained them at his magnificent villa in that city. Chang is seen seated between George A. Finch, of the Carnegie Endowment, left, and G. S. Johns, chairman of the party of newspapermen. The Constitution's representative, Francis W. Clarke, stands back of the Chinese leader.

Son of the Grand Marshal

Over Manchuria, Where a Sino-Russian War Has Just Been Narrowly Averted, Rules Chang Hsueh-liang, the Youngest of China's War Lords, Who, While Preparing for Defense, Is Bringing the Advantages of Civilization Into His Ancient Land.

By Edgar Snow

IN PEIPING they told me Chang Hsueh-liang was an incurable addict of opium. He smoked it in a jade pipe.

When I remarked that I had heard, since he had taken over the duties of the late Chang Tso-lin, that he was attempting to break the habit, I was assured that such was not the case. Mere propaganda put out by his friends.

There were allegations more severe, some of them viciously unjust. Mostly they came from foreigners living in Peiping, which has become, since the removal of the capital to Nanking, a kind of second Riga—a birthplace of rumors doctored by clever and sometimes malicious journalists and broadcast to the gullible world as news. Any way . . . foreigners always are better informed—or assure you they are—on the latest vices and vicissitudes of China's enigmatic war lords.

But everybody, from the barrow men up to the attentive and onlooking ministers at Nanking, has his pet rumors about this willful dictator, Chang Hsueh-liang. Variously he is called the Tuchung of Tung San Sheng; the Old Man of Fengtien (in China a term of profound respect); the governor-general of Manchuria, a title bestowed upon him by the national government; but he is perhaps, most widely and popularly known among foreigners simply as the Young Marshal. Reminiscent of his father, who slightly more than a year ago was killed by a bomb after his evacuation of Peiping to the nationalists—it was then called Peking—is this last appelation. For it was as the Grand Marshal that the ex-bandit Chang Tso-lin ruled North China and Manchuria.

To comprehend the son of the Grand Marshal, who today is lord of 30,000,000 people and a territory of 350,000 square miles one must know something of that despotic, powerful personality who was his father. One must understand, too, something of the background, the training, given to the youthful Hsueh-liang by the elder Tso-lin, whose achievements remain the most impressive of any military prince since the revolution.

Born in 1870 in Fengtien, southernmost of the three provinces together known as Manchuria, Chang Tso-lin was the son of poor parents of the peasant class. Ambitious from early youth, he soon found that the quickest road to success was a lawless one. Accordingly he became a bandit, joining up with a class of outlaws known as Hung-hu-tze. A kind of Robin Hood aggregation, the Hung-hu-tze pretended to protect the common people against imperialistic impositions.

The elder Chang distinguished himself in the Sino-Russian war and his military genius did not go unnoticed by his countrymen.

From the time of his ascendancy to the control of Fengtien prior to the fall of the Manchus in 1911, Chang's hold on the Three Eastern Provinces never wavered. He was virtually the uncrowned Emperor of Manchuria and he may be said to have founded a dynasty of which Hsueh-liang is the second.

After the Ching or Manchu regime tottered at Peiping and finally gave way to the revolutionists in 1911, Chang Tso-lin gradually extended his control over north China.

So it was as Son of the Grand Marshal that Chang Hsueh-liang grew up. His father had no education, but he was determined that Hsueh-liang should not be so handicapped. Accordingly, the latter entered and was graduated from the Military Training Academy of the Three Eastern Provinces. In 1919 he was made commander of the personal bodyguard of his father. Meanwhile, he tutored in English and mathematics and studied the ways of the Occidental barbarians.

Also, and perhaps before all else, Hsueh-liang applied himself to comprehending the Japanese, and although he tackled English with only indifferent success he mastered the Japanese language. Japan was the sworn enemy of his father, who had many occasions to regret that he once had fought to secure for her the concessions she now holds in Manchuria; and Chang Hsueh-liang inherited, he has frequently declared, his bandit father's dislike and distrust of China's island neighbors.

I went to call on Chang Hsueh-liang, and as an interpreter—for my Chinese is far worse than the Young Marshal's English—I took along a Chinese Harvard graduate.

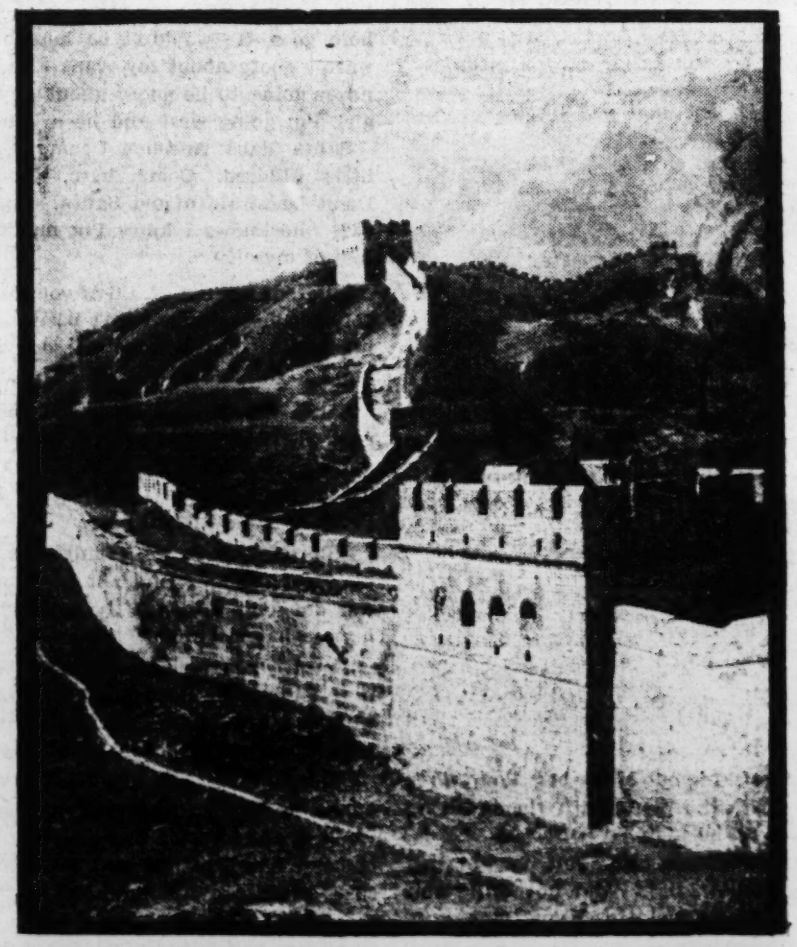
The governor-general of Manchuria was staying in his summer yamen. Reached by a dusty, unpaved road, it is about four miles northwest of Mukden.

Four smartly uniformed soldiers of the marshal's bodyguard brought modern rifles to "port arms" as our motor car passed through a gate. Before us a winding drive, a path that led through a garden of chu-hua, the flamboyant Chinese aster; and beyond the garden a green fronded lotus lake, over a corner of which stretched a tiny red lacquer bridge. An emerald expanse of lawn rolled away toward the whitewashed walls of the yamen: it was the estate of a country gentleman.

With a quick step Chang Hsueh-liang, whom I had come a thousand miles from Shanghai to interview, entered the room.

He spoke rapidly to my Chinese companion and while they conversed in their own language I, for the most part an onlooker, studied the marshal's face. I am no physiognomist, but I could see that he has unusual features for a Chinese: strong, unexpected power in the cleft of his chin; a high forehead over frank eyes that gaze at you with a direct, an open interrogation in them; a nose that is either Tartar or Mongol, certainly not Chinese, and white teeth that flash in a frequent smile.

Undoubtedly he is the best dressed official in all China. From foreign shoes



Where China's Great Wall Nears the Sea Photograph by Edgar Snow.

to the neat four-in-hand of his black tie, slashed with a fine white stripe, he was a la mode.

The marshal spoke candidly of the trouble at Harbin.

"Russia," he said earnestly, "and Japan—they have always coveted Manchuria. We Chinese have years of struggle ahead of us before we can reestablish the complete sovereignty here that was lost for us by an impotent, vacillating imperial rule."

It occurred to me that the marshal was forgetting it was his father who had allowed Japan to extend her rights in Manchuria, for the consideration of several hundred million golden yen. But the marshal spoke on:

"The only way we can drive out these invaders is by peopling Manchuria with more Chinese. It was while the provinces were so sparsely populated that both Japan and Russia managed to secure their extraordinary concessions here. When my people are awakened to the dangers of these encroachments, they will unite and oppose further humiliations. But we must present our force in sufficient numbers, and unalterably take our stand. I want Manchuria to be as much a part of China as any province below the wall. That is why I am spending millions a year to bring immigrants from Shantung and Shansi and Kansu to homestead on the soil."

When the marshal said "I am spending" he meant it. For he controls the purse strings of Manchuria.

Since he had answered my first questions so directly, I decided to interview him as I might a westerner. Directly to the point. There were three things I wanted to know, most of all. Would he go to war with Russia over the Chinese Eastern railway? Did he intend definitely to maintain his allegiance to the central government, and to conduct foreign relations of Manchuria through the Nanking ministry of foreign affairs? Along what lines was he basing his campaign for ridding Manchuria of Japanese influence? In reply to my interrogation on the dispute over the Sino-Russian railway, he said:

"Russia will not, I think, declare war on China, even if we temporarily take possession of the railway as an emergency measure to rid this country of the dangers of communism. The lesson taught to the Czar by Japan is not lost on the soviet government. A war campaign in Manchuria by Russia would be a costly, and in the end, a profitless adventure. China, on her part, will never send a soldier across the Manchurian border. No, I do not think there will be war. Though if there is," he added quickly, "we will not be unprepared for it."

He was brief and not inclined to deal with ambiguities.

"It is generally believed," I said, "that what are called foreign aggressions in Manchuria can best be combatted by a close understanding and unity between your territory and the rest of China. For this reason most Chinese were pleased when you acknowledged the nationalist flag and declared your intention to abide by the Kuo Min Tang party government."

"That is absolutely true," emphatically said the young marshal. He leaned forward, rested his arm on a table of ebony inlaid with marble, tapped a slender aristocratic finger and concluded:

"I realize that my government—that is, the Mukden government—is not sufficiently experienced to combat the forces aiming at its destruction. And I see the possibility for a united China, a China that can demand and secure sovereignty for our people. I am in strict accord with the idea of a strong centralized control—a federation of states. I believe in the principles of Sun Yat-sen and am endeavoring to spread the doctrines he advanced through our schools. Most of all, I want to see peace, and I believe a stable, central government can best assure it. Nanking can count on me, although I will not engage my troops in any war outside this territory."

This was a direct enough affirmation of loyalty, surely—except, perhaps, for that last remark. But loyalty. . . . I wondered. Last winter this slim, brown, handsome youth, who talked so earnestly of loyalty, had invited to his yamen two generals who had been his father's closest advisers; following a banquet he had ordered them arrested and in the morning they were executed. "His father's son," people had said at the time.

"It was a case of getting them before they got me," Chang Hsueh-liang was reported to have remarked.

I led up to the question of Japan. A frown crossed the dictator's face. Japan?

"I cannot speak as frankly as I should like about Japan," he said. "At present I am embittered toward the Japanese; there are many reasons for this. There is one that I can never forget." His chin shot forward perceptibly; the eyes narrowed and there was a faintly disturbing gleam in them—was it of cunning, cruelty, hatred—who can read the eye of an Oriental? For a moment it was not so incredible that this man deliberately had brought about the death of Generals Yang Yu-ting and Chang Yin-hui.

"But there are other reasons—obvious reasons—why Japan's position in Manchuria is a menace to China; you know them." He smiled a sudden, friendly smile, and said in hesitating English:

"Foreign journalists know everything."

I assured him that they were always ready to learn more. And I pursued:

"But Japan has brought prosperity to Manchuria. One must admit that."

"Japan," corrected the young marshal, "has been instrumental in making South Manchuria prosperous. But it is at the cost of a great demoralizing influence on China. Japan's territorial ambitions are well known. Through unequal and unfair treaties, secured in a time of corrupt Chinese government, she practically controls the railways. Do you know that out of about 2,200 miles of railways, exclusive of the Chinese eastern line, Japan actually has a major capitalistic interest in 70 per cent of them?

"The only way we can combat Japanese imperialism in Manchuria is by building up separate lines of communication. We are developing a system of railways now, by which we hope to break down Japan's strangle hold on commerce."

"The Japanese have protested. They probably will continue to do so. But if Japan insists upon enforcing her ridiculous treaty and attempts to thwart fur- said. There is an air of determination about the set of his shoulders. One concludes that he does not often change his mind.

About Chang Hsueh-liang there was a boyishness, a freshness that inspires liking. He looked healthy, buoyantly so. There was color in his cheeks, and though he was nervous, it was the nervousness of one powered with energy—an energy and vigor that suggests the ther railway construction, doubtless there will be difficulties."

This was candor, honesty—a thing not too frequently encountered in the East. I got the impression that Chang Hsueh-liang meant exactly what he capacity for quick decisions in critical moments. And no tell-tale indications of opium were revealed either in his appearance or his action. I dismissed the rumor with finality.

"You will come tomorrow and watch the finals of the tennis matches?" urged the governor-general. We would. And the next day we saw him, as enthusiastic as any of the student spectators, in his place at the court. The cares of three provinces—potentially the wealthiest in China—had for a moment dropped from his shoulders. Democratically he rubbed elbows with the several hundred young Chinese, among them many co-eds and nearly a hundred special students who attended Northeastern University on scholarships provided by him. No one seemed to pay particular attention to him; he lost himself in the crowd.

Chang is an ardent sportsman. He believes the stimulation of interest in athletics must be emphasized along with higher education.

At Northeastern University, which has the finest campus and the most modern buildings of any college in the country, there are race tracks, tennis courts, football fields, a baseball diamond, outdoor volley ball and handball courts. And there is under construction a large gymnasium which will have the latest and most expensive equipment. Chang himself has supervised the plans for it.

Through the prodigious campus—it covers five square miles—there runs a swift-flowing canal. In another year crews of hard-muscled young Chinese will be seen skimming over its surface—the first in China. Chang hopes that someday Northeastern may have a crew worthy of competing with the great crews of America and Europe. He has promised that he will accompany the crew that gets a race with a western university. If he does, it will be his first trip abroad.

Behind this university venture of Chang's one senses a purpose not purely altruistic. The young marshal realizes that if he is to hold his position he must have dependable, intelligent supporters.

Chang is making more than a bid for popularity. He is hoping that from these students in Northeastern University will come competent officials, men and women with a modern outlook, who can help him to rule Manchuria and see through the vast development which he has planned: Hulatao; the building of more railways; the spreading of paved highways; the defeat of "imperialism," and most of all the governing of the country in a manner such as to assure peace.

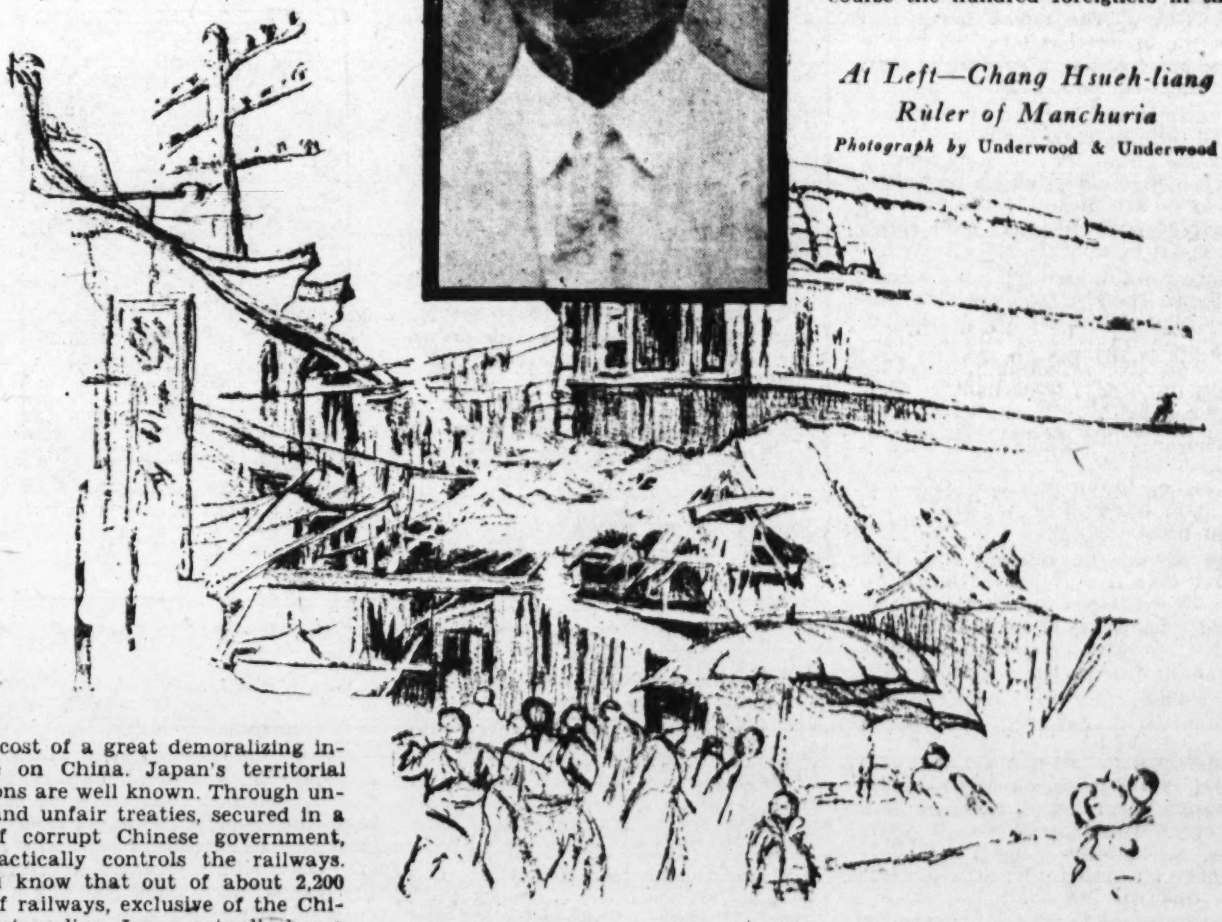
Because he is astute enough to peer into the future many believe that Chang will be the last of the military war lords to lose power in China. The wave of nationalism has swept over the southern, the central, the northern provinces.

Before the youthful Chang Hseuh-liang lies a great opportunity. Young enough to profit by the mistakes of his father and his prototypes, he already has succeeded in winning a surprising loyalty from those he governs.

Before I left Mukden I saw Chang once again. I was dubbing in a trap on the sixth hole of a makeshift golf course the hundred foreigners in that city have laid for themselves, when a ball whizzed over my head and dropped a few yards in front of me. Presently there appeared the figure of a slim, fast-striding young man, attired in impeccable golf togs and nobbed with a beret set at a jaunty angle.

This individual hesitated for a moment and smiled at my predicament. "A bit tough, that trap," he said in phraseology I suppose he had picked up from foreigners on the course. Then, "Mind if I go through?" So very urbane, in fact, that one never would have thought that very recently among his ancestors there had been one who for a time had forsaken the amenities of society to follow the dubious trail of banditry.

The marshal "went through," of course. For, after all, who am I that I should hold up the son of the grand marshal, who by his own right—or might—is lord of 30,000,000 persons and a territory of 350,000 square miles?



At Left—Chang Hsueh-liang
Ruler of Manchuria
Photograph by Underwood & Underwood

Drawing by Cyrus L. Baldridge, From "Turn to the East." Courtesy Minton, Balch & Co.

By MARK HELLINGER.

WE WERE on the way to Boston for a week-end. We sat in the club car, where men are talkative and women seldom visit. And most of the men were talking over the Army-Notre Dame game that they had witnessed that afternoon.

"Tell you something about that Army team today," observed one fellow. "They were extremely unlucky. Lots of folks are going to blame Chris Cagle for tossing a pass that lost the game for Army.

"Yet it wasn't his fault. He was simply unlucky. If his own man had caught the pass and had scored a touchdown for Army, Cagle would have been a national hero. But the break went against him—and there you are."

Powerful word—if. Powerful word—luck. Somehow or other they seem to go hand in hand. If Frank Tinney had never met Imogene Wilson, he might still be one of our very greatest comedians. If Imogene Wilson had not met Frank Tinney, she might never had gotten the break that later led her to become Mary Nolan, a great film star. If and luck—on both sides.

The men who murdered Louise Lawson and Dorothy King are still at large. For all we know, they may be moving in very high circles and patting little children on the head. If the getaway had not been so clean in both cases, there would be another story to tell.

"Funny," murmured the man seated next to us, "how these chaps are discussing football and settling everything among them. That guy on the end there just made the astounding discovery that it's the breaks that count in football. What he fails to realize is that everything in life is paid off in 'if' money."

We turned to our neighbor in astonishment. It was as if he had been reading our mind.

"You know," he mused, "the best friend I ever had is out of his mind today. He's insane—and here's where your 'if' comes in. If he hadn't gone out of his way to be decent to a fellow man, he'd be perfectly normal right now. Would you care to hear the story?"

* * * *

John Williams—the name is used only for the sake of having a name—was a prosperous insurance broker in New York city. Although he was 40 years of age, he had never married. There were but two souls he loved in all this world. One was his mother, who was now aging rapidly. The other was his kid brother.

He adored that kid. The boy was some 12 years younger than he and was a totally different type of character. Maybe that's why he loved him. The boy had no thought of business. He was an inveterate gambler and the women fascinated him. He was strictly a one-woman man. One woman a day.

Some four years before this story opens, the kid disappeared. He didn't say how and he didn't say why and he didn't say when. He merely left home one morning and failed to return. The days turned into months and the months turned into years—and the boy never appeared again.

Tom—that was the kid's name—didn't so much as drop his family a postal card. At first John had invented a white lie. The kid, he told his mother, had gone to South America on a business venture. But as the months rolled by and no word came, he couldn't continue the lie.

He confessed to his mother that he knew nothing of the boy's whereabouts. The mother nodded—sadly. She had known all the time that her elder son was merely concocting a story. Mothers always do seem to know these things somehow.

So here was John Williams four years later. Wealthy. Able to support his mother in fine style. Respected by every one he knew. But lonesome just the same. . . . .

Into his office one morning rolled a man with a brief case. He had been able to pass two secretaries and an office boy by explaining that his business was extremely personal. When he finally reached John Williams' desk he opened his brief case and attempted to sell him some advertising folders to be used in his insurance business.

Williams grew peeved.

"What's the big idea?" he cried. "I'm a busy man. Why do you come in here and annoy me when you could have talked to one of my secretaries about that stuff?"

The late Louise Lawson

Chris Cagle

The salesman picked up his folders with a gesture of despair.

"It's no use, boss, he muttered, "I get the same story wherever I go. I can't stay straight any longer. If I do I'll starve to death."

This interested John Williams. He asked the man why he had said such a thing.

"Well," continued the salesman, "it's true. I was down in a prison camp in Louisiana for six years. When I got out I swore I'd never go back even if I had to kill myself to stay away.

"There isn't much that an ex-convict can do in New York, boss. I've tried a lot of things, but I never get very far. I took this salesman's job last Monday. This is Friday and I haven't placed an order yet. It's no use, I guess."

The man was interesting. John Williams continued to talk to him. For 10 minutes they talked on.

The ex-convict suddenly raised his eyes and pointed to a picture that was hanging on the wall.

"Say," he cried, "who is that guy?"

"Which one?" he queried, "O, that one. That's my brother, Tom. My younger brother."

"You sure?" inquired the ex-convict.

"Of course I'm sure," retorted Williams. "He's my own brother."

"Well," he asserted, "I must be mistaken. But he certainly is a dead ringer for him."

"For whom?" pressed the insurance man.

Silence for a moment.

"Hope you don't get sore," said the ex-convict slowly, "but your brother's picture up there is an absolute ringer for Tommy Jordan who was down in that Louisiana jail with me. Funny how two guys can look alike."

"Y-yes," stammered John. "Certainly is strange. What—what kind of a man is this—this Tommy Jordan?"

"O," returned the visitor casually, "he's about 28 or 30, I'd say Heluva swell feller, too. Never says anything about where he comes from, or anything like that. Got mixed up in a shooting after a card game and he got nabbed.

"They gave him eight years. I think. He's still got about six to do. I don't envy him."

Card game. His brother loved to gamble. It must be true. It must be his brother. Horrible!

"Well," he heard himself saying. "I'm glad it's not my brother. I only saw him a—a couple of hours ago. By the way, what prison camp did you say that was?"

The ex-convict told him. Williams nodded and extended his hand. He had that grip on himself now.

"Glad you came in," he murmured affably. "Enjoyed our little talk. Sorry I made you feel uncomfortable in the beginning. And by the way, I've decided to take some of those advertising folders you're selling. See my secretary on the way out and she'll give you a nice order. So long."

The salesman shook hands and walked out. If he suspected anything, you'd never know it by looking at him. . . .

* * * *

Later in the day, John Williams made a great mistake. When he reached home, his mother noticed that he had something on his mind. She pressed him for information—and he told her.

His mother was strangely quiet. She said nothing for quite some time. Then she asked where the prison was.

John gave her the name. Then—

"That's in Louisiana, mamma," he went on, "not far from New Orleans. I'm going to straighten out my affairs tomorrow and go down there the following day. Please don't think too harshly of Tommy, mamma. Maybe it wasn't his fault."

The next morning, shortly after John left the house, his mother packed a grip. Soon after, she was on her way. On her way to her boy who needed her. . . . .

She reached the prison. As soon as her grip was deposited in a hotel, she hastened there. And she asked for a man named Williams. Reason, they wanted to know? Her own boy!

John had not told his mother that Tom was there under the name of Jordan. She had no way of knowing. They brought out a Williams, a hardened gorilla, of 48. Not her boy. They brought out the only other Williams in the prison. He was colored. A grim jest.

She went home to her hotel. She was tired, hurt, lonesome. She felt weak. She retired for a short nap. Far from being a short nap, it proved to be a long sleep. Her heart failed her. A few minutes later, she was dead. . . .

* * * *

John Williams was on his way to New Orleans when news of his mother's death reached him. What his feelings were need not be written here. One thing, however, must be told.

He began to hate his brother. He hated him with an intensity that cannot be described. It was he who had killed their mother. It was he who had brought ruin to all their lives. Everything was his fault!

When he reached the prison, the way was open for him. He knew the magic password—Tommy Jordan. He asked for the man. And his brother was brought out.

Tom looked at him for a moment. Then he stepped forward his hand outstretched.

"John," he cried eagerly. "Gee, I'm glad to see you! Don't know how you found me. Got mixed up in a jam and tried to keep it quiet as possible. But I'm awful glad to see you."

"Yes?" replied John.

"Aw come on John," he pleaded, "be regular, will you. It wasn't my fault. Honest it wasn't. I'll tell you the whole story and you'll understand.

"But first tell me this. How's mamma?"

John Williams twisted his face into a horrible mask.

"Mamma?" he returned. "You ask about mamma? You dare? Well, if you must know, I'll tell you. She's dead. She's lying in a hotel not far from here and I must bring the body back.

"She's dead, you, rat," he screamed, "and it was you who killed her! She loved you—and she came all the way here to see you. Now she's dead. And I only wish to God that He'd strike you dead, too!"

They led him away, still screaming. . .

The next morning John Williams was on his way back to New York. He was bringing his mother's body back with him—but he was a different man from the day before. He had had time to think. And he was sorry.

After all, it wasn't really the kid's fault. He didn't know about mother. He had done nothing intentionally. He had always been a kid that John had loved. Maybe the sentence hadn't been really his fault either. Yes, he realized that he had been too hasty.

Well, he'd bake it up. He couldn't turn back now, but he'd wire the kid. He was sorry. Really sorry.

At the next stop, he left the train and walked to the telegraph operator in the station. On his way there, he stopped to buy a paper. Idly, he glanced at the front page. A headline caught his eye.

"Convict A Suicide in Cell," it read. "Tommy Jordan, mystery prisoner, hangs self with belt. Leaves no note."

"So poor John Williams," our friend in the club car went on, "is now in the insane asylum. Keeps talking about his brother, his mother, belts, and things. He'll die there.

"And that's how the if comes in. If that ex-convict hadn't reached his office Williams would be happy today. If Williams hadn't been so decent to that ex-convict, there would be no tragedy to relate. Strange, isn't it?"

We nodded. We both had another drink. We both needed it. Because it's a funny world. . . . .

Tantrum-Proof Toys

If Christmas Playthings Are Chosen for Qualities of Sturdiness and Workability and Not Merely for Their Capacity to Excite, Then the Holiday May Offer More of Peace and Good Will Within the Family Circle

WHEN we were making our rounds of the toy shops this year we were particularly impressed with what the manager of one store described as a "tantrum-proof" train. It is a train that can't go wrong. Made of wood, it can't be crushed by an adult foot. The wheels can't come off and they are so designed that the train rides just as well when it is upside down or t'other end to.

That train, in contrast to the many too elaborate toys which are given every Christmas, will bring real pleasure because any child can make it go.

When grown-ups once realize that children's gifts should be selected for their interest to the child who will use them, instead of for their appeal to an adult fancy, when they learn to examine playthings for "tantrum-proof" qualities rather than for "cuteness"—then they will see a diminishment in fretfulness, on Christmas and every other day. Christmas afternoon, National Tantrum Day, may be a period of comparative peace and harmony if the children's gifts have been chosen for their intrinsic interest and workability, not simply for their capacity to excite. Electric trains (except for children over twelve) jumping jacks and over-dressed dolls bring intense delight at first sight, but after their novelty has worn off they are likely to be the cause of more annoyance than pleasure.

The train can't be operated except with adult assistance—and that is likely to be inadequate—the jumping jack gets in a tangle and the doll is too finely dressed and its clothes too stiff with starch for cuddling.

How is a fond relative with more good intentions than knowledge of child nature to know a worth-while plaything from a dud? By applying, first, the test of durability, a great many of the worthless toys will be eliminated. Other criteria are that the toy be something a child can "work" and that it be suited to his age and to his special interests. By a workable toy we do not mean the usual mechanical device that slides, or hops or jumps when a button is pressed, which, even if it doesn't immediately get out of order, soon loses interest for the child because of its monotonous performance; but a tool toy with which the child really can do things. A tool toy that very young children work with successfully, if there is available sand or earth, is the pail and shovel set. (Make sure that the handles won't come off.) An older child likes a doll that can be undressed, washed, dressed again—treated like a real baby—or building blocks, or a work bench with real tools.

Small girls are likely to enjoy housekeeping equipment. Well made aluminum cooking sets—small size—are to be found in most toy departments, or can be assembled from the house-furnishings counter at the 10-cent store. Two-year-old housekeepers like to dust, to wipe up the bathroom floor with a mop that can be dampened, to clean the rug with a carpet sweeper, and to brush up the floor with a small dustpan and brush set.

Another welcome gift for a child with domestic tendencies is the Knitting Nancy and a new variation of the old-fashioned spool knitter with which small scarfs, bootees and socks can be fashioned. Sewing cards are always good—if you get the kind with large, easily followed designs.

A pussycat to stuff, complete with stuffing material, oilcloth front and back, with eyelets at the edges for lacing together costs only $1.50 and will keep a five-year-old busy for at least one hour.

Other useful indoor gifts are a pencil sharpener, small cash register, typewriter, an equipment box holding paper, string, tags, thumb tacks, seals and other desk accessories (fine for a nine-year-old boy), book plates, picture puzzles, map puzzles, a globe, and, of course, any of the substantially built gymnasium pieces.

Dolls that can be babied bring more joy to their small mamas than dolls too fancily attired to be played with

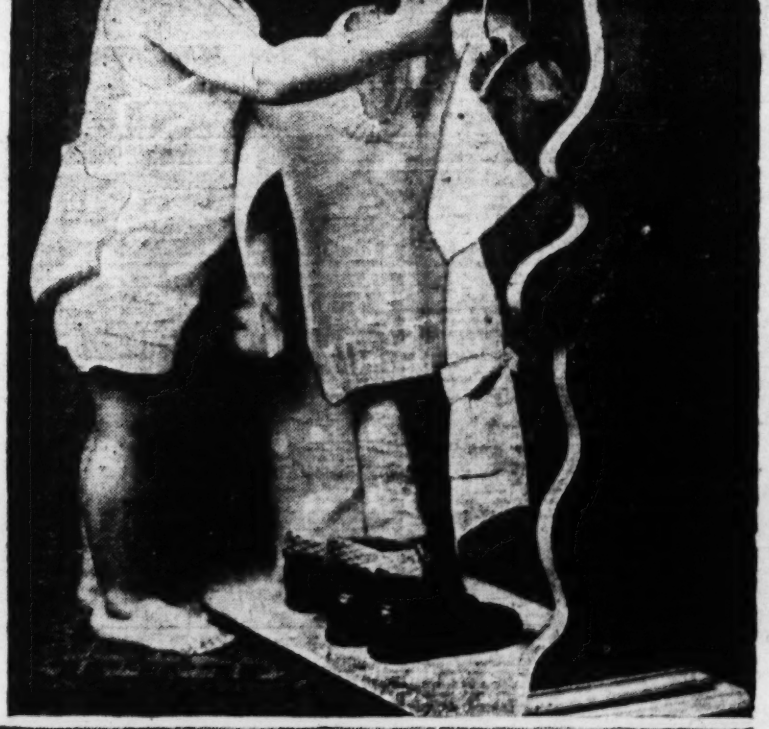
If you give a doll, insist on a good-looking one. There are attractive dolls—rag dolls, unbreakable dolls—priced at from $1.25 up.

Outdoor playthings should be chosen with especial attention to their construction, as a poorly built scooter or kiddie-car may bring disaster as well as disappointment.

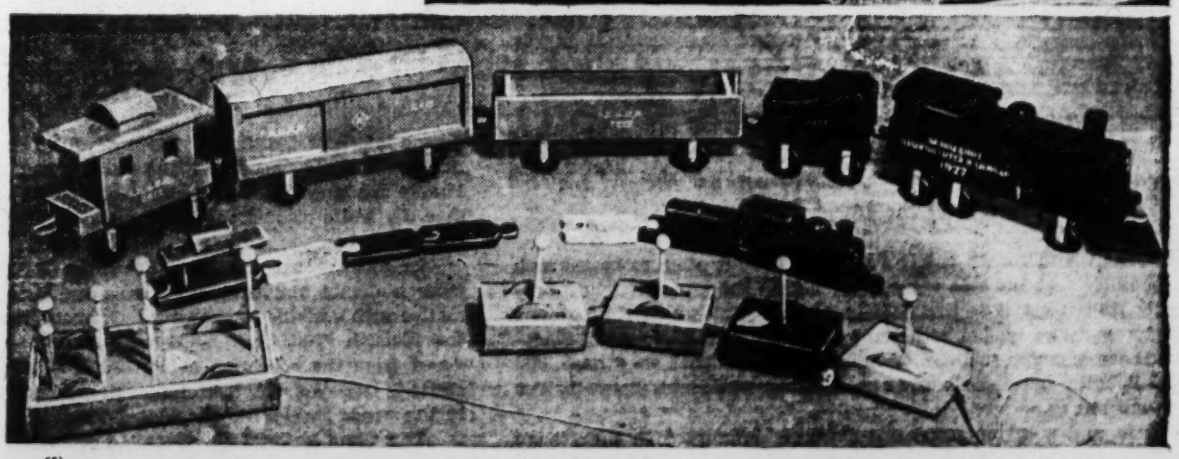
The possibility that most persons seem to ignore is that a child may have a plethora of so-called playthings and that he might get greater enjoyment from a gift which would not fail into the category of toys. There are, for instance, the lovely fairy-tale posters depicting the experiences of the Three Bears, Jack and the Bean Stalk and other notables which are printed in such lovely colors that any one from the age of three months up would find delight in looking at them. These pictures, unframed, are priced at around three dollars. Then, there are the bird charts which children will not only enjoy because of the bright colors but will find informative; and the maps will be appreciated for similar reasons. There is a truly marvelous map of Africa which shows not only important locations but industries, occupations and native animals.

We have previously mentioned on these pages the small steps on which a child can climb safely up to the lavatory, to bed, to the victrola—useful for the two-to-six-year-old. Equally servicable for the child of two and three and older is a well built clothes rack which provides an easily reached pole and a place for stowing away shoes and rubbers. This is decorative enough to warrant a place in the nursery but may be used in a clothes closet.

Cushions and hassocks are always appreciated by children. Cushions covered with bright ginghams or calicoes—washable, of course, can be used for many years. Hassocks may serve as tiny tables, doll beds, or—hassocks.



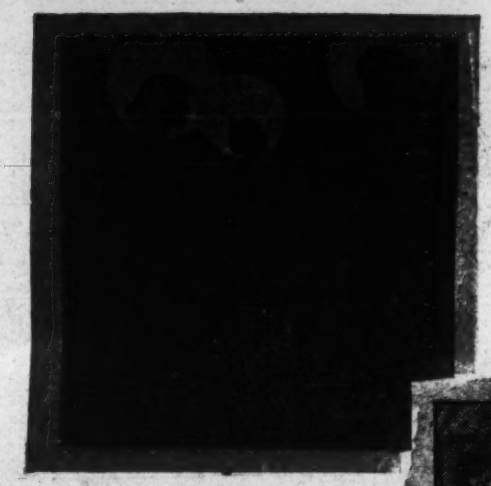
This rabbit-shaped clothes hanger in the nursery encourages the two to six-year-old to hang up his suits and put his shoes in place on the low shelf. At top of page, left, an oilcloth cushion that a little girl will enjoy stuffing and lacing up



Tantrum-proof trains—one of these wooden trains goes just as well upside down as right side up. The train illustrated in the middle is made by coupling blocks together, and can be manipulated by tiny boys and girls

Christmas With the

By Malcolm V



WE HAVE very scant information regarding the birth of Christ. It is described but once in Scripture—in the second chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke—and is related in a single paragraph of less than thirty words:

"She brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

All the rest of our information is legendary.

Yet, when we turn our thoughts to the manner of His birth, each of us clearly visualizes the scene—the humble stable with its wide-eyed animals, the awestruck St. Joseph, the bed of straw with its precious burden, and Mary, pale from "the intolerable honor which had come upon her."

We owe our visualization to the fine old painters who first made pictures of the scene. It was they who established, or perhaps one should say crystallized, the setting of the event that St. Luke narrated. All our pictures since then, including the one in our mind's eye, have their source in the art of the old masters.

Today such paintings are doubly cherished: as relics of art and as early representations of the sacred scene. America is fortunate in having been able to acquire within the last thirty years a number of these rare, early representations of the birth of Christ. Indeed, our museums and private collections are now able to show, in originals, the various aspects of the occasion as it was variously conceived.

Among the old masters Christ's birth is celebrated in three forms—the "Nativity," the "Adoration of the Shepherds" and the "Adoration of the Three Wise Men." It would seem that, since St. Luke bespoke so little information, his two or three details would have been strictly followed in art. But in one respect the painters have usually paid no attention to his account. The Infant rarely appears in swaddling clothes; instead, He is almost always nude. He has not yet been wrapped by the time the shepherds have come, nor yet when the wise men have arrived. Had the early painters been women and mothers, this detail doubtless would have been presented in accordance with the Gospel.

Italian art frequently introduces a curious incident. At the nativity and the two adorations, St. Joseph is often rendered as sound asleep. We need not seek the source of this idea. Enough that to the old Italians these holy moments were too divine even for Joseph's gaze. Those whom God by celestial phenomena had chosen as worshipers—the shepherds called by an angel in the heavens, the sages led by a spectacle in the sky—they alone were deemed the only privileged witnesses by many Southern painters. In other

An Early French "Adoration of the Magi"
From the Original Painting in the Morgan Library

Mantegna's "Adoration of the Sh
Collection of Clarence Mackay

Benvenuto di Giovanni's "Adoration of the Magi"
Courtesy of Sir Joseph Duveen

An Early Italian Painting—Lorenzo
Collection of H. I. Pratt

Italian pictures, where Joseph is left awake, his head is often so bowed with awe and humility that his eyes are cast wholly on the ground.

In early Italian art it is the divinity of the event which the painters strive to express. The symbol rather than the reality is their aim. Sometimes they have thought so little of human elements that they have laid the unclad Babe in the manger with no sheeting whatsoever between Him and the rough straws.

Symbolism and a divine mood are obviously attempted in the Italian "Nativity," by Lorenzo di Bicci, illustrated on this page and now in the collection of Mr. H. I. Pratt. Of realistic setting there is little but the framework of a barn with thatched roof. The radiant Infant, enveloped in His own nimbus, lies in the folds of Mary's mantle as she kneels and prays. Joseph kneels at a distance; the sky is filled with angels. Surrounding the heads of the angels and the Holy Family are large halos. All else is omitted or simplified, save the white ox and the black ass that peer from out the open barn.

In Flemish art the birth of Christ is represented more humanly and with more realism. It is a family matter with a divine relationship. Consider, for example, the Flemish "Nativity," by Gerard David, here reproduced from the collection of Mr. Jules S. Bache. The stable is less symbolic, more habitable; though still open to the winds through a dilapidated window.

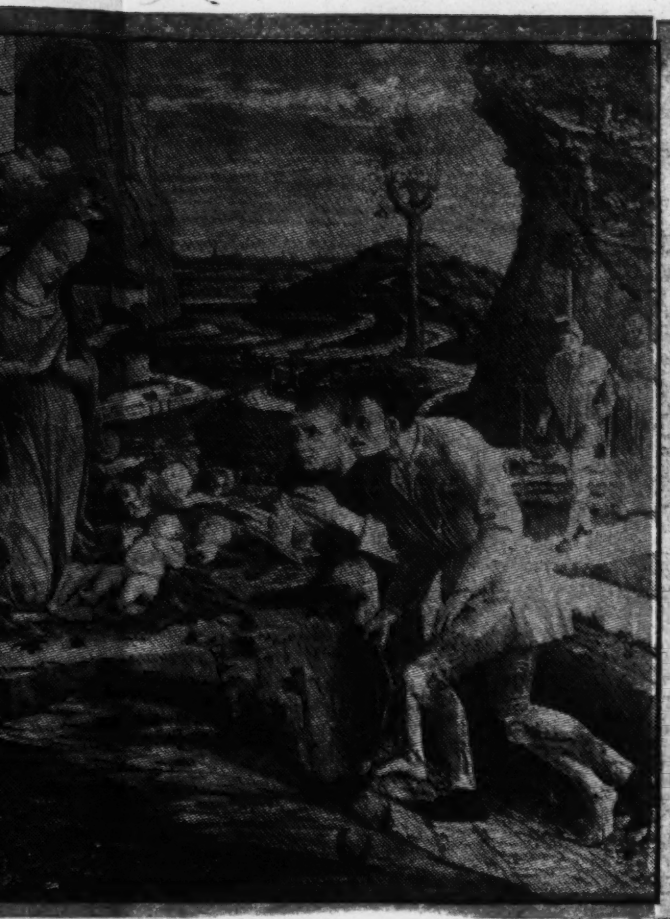
The Child is carefully protected from the straw of the manger by a large drapery. His swaddling clothes, in a basket nearby, are ready for use. A sheaf of wheat and wisps of hay on the floor indicate how busy Joseph has been in making the cradle-like bed comfortable.

Joseph a
Peace in
so closely
From out
flocks in
window.
cept for
doorway.

A sin
character
such as t
angels, M
the Child
by the b
among th
scending
this pictu

the Old Masters

lm Vaughan



on of the Shepherds"—Italian
Courtesy of Sir Joseph Duveen

A Flemish Conception—Gerard David's "Nativity"
Collection of Jules S. Bache *Courtesy of* Sir Joseph Duveen

g—Lorenzo di Bicci's "Nativity"
Courtesy of the Kleinberger Galleries

The "Nativity" as Visioned by the Old German School
Courtesy of the Kleinberger Galleries

els. Joseph and Mary kneel above the new-born Prince of Peace in thoroughly human postures. The animals lean so closely over Him that their warm breath is upon Him. From outside two portrait-like shepherds have left their flocks in the distance and are just arriving at the open window. The mood is human rather than divine, except for the procession of angels in flight through the doorway.

A similar humanness and considerable realism also characterizes early German paintings of the subject, such as the South German "Nativity" shown here. Three angels, Mary and Joseph all kneel in devout joy before the Child, who is shielded from the cold of a tile floor by the blanket of Mary's mantle. Outside, shepherds among their sheep are seen frightened by the angel descending upon them with glad tidings. One feels in this picture a quality of the divine, but the mood is realized humanly, and the Child, portrayed without a halo or a nimbus, might be almost any plump and healthy German baby.

El Greco, the great interpreter in art of Spain's religious fervor, pictured the scene in a highly individual manner. As might be expected, El Greco's "Nativity" in the Metropolitan Museum in New York—another version of which is in the collection of George and Florence Blumenthal—is impassioned and emotional. The stable is a mere architectural suggestion in the background. The animals, though present, are unimportant spectators.

Everything centers upon the radiance revealed when Mary with a sudden gesture uncovers the Infant for the assembled adorers to gaze upon with astonishment. Joseph throws out his arms in amazement, dropping his mantle and his staff to the floor. The excitement of the scene extends to the fields outside, where men toss their arms heavenward in the midst of what might be a storm of lightning in a heavy sky. One feels more than anything else the tense drama of the occasion.

So few early English paintings exist that so far as is known America does not yet possess an old English version of the birth of Christ. Old French paintings of the subject are almost as [illegible], though two are known to exist in this country—one in the John G. Johnson collection and one in the collection of Mr. J. P. Morgan.

The Morgan picture is in reality an "Adoration of the Magi," though the action takes place at the Nativity. By an unidentified artist it is one of the earliest known French paintings now in existence. It dates from about 1320, and depicts a shed beneath which the Virgin gowned in simple robes, holds on her lap a wholly natural Infant. The eldest of the wise men kneels before the Holy Child and catches one of His tiny hands to his lips. The other magi await with frankincense and myrrh to pay their tribute. Joseph gazes meekly at their Oriental and ambassadorial deference. Despite its mingling of Flemish and Italian motives, the scene is peculiarly French.

Our information about the adoring Magi is almost as scant as about the Nativity. The brief account in the second chapter of St. Matthew, the only description in Scripture, is generally combined by the early painters with the fanciful tales of legends. Even the number of wise men was legendary and indeterminate; the tradition that they were three in number was not founded until the fourth century.

Modern scholars also tell us that the three wise men were first pictured as of different ages in an Eastern manuscript of about 550. In a Greek sixth century manuscript their names are mentioned for the first time. For their respective gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh we must turn to a passage attributed to Bede. Here we read:

"Melchior, an old man with long white hair and a long beard, offered gold, symbol of the divine kingdom. The second, named Gaspar, young and beardless, with a ruddy countenance, honored Christ in presenting incense, an offering pointing to His divinity. The third, named Balthazar with a dark skin and a full beard, testified in his offering of myrrh that the Son of Man must die."

A favored subject among early European painters, the "Adoration of the Magi," lent itself to rich and elaborate treatment. The wise men are usually arrayed in magnificent garments and often are accompanied by servants and soldiery.

Consider for example, the Italian version by Benvenuto di Giovanni, now in the American collection of

Profit in Farming? Yes, Says Mr. Wells

Forest Park Farmer Holds Farming Can Be Made Entirely Lucrative and Presents Facts and Figures From His Own Experience to Prove His Position.

THE complaint that a good living cannot be made on the farm this day and time is "all the bunk" in the opinion of E. J. Wells, Clayton county farmer who lives near Forest Park, just across the line from Fulton county.

And Mr. Wells is in a position to know what he is talking about, because he made a clear profit of $2,213 this year off an 117-acre farm and has been making comfortable profits from the same piece of land for the past quarter of a century.

Not only has Mr. Wells made a tidy profit each year on the operation of the farm, but he figures that the increased value of his land during the past 25 years has made his first investment more profitable than if he put his money in anything else. His land, which was worth only a few dollars an acre at that time, is now valued at more than a hundred dollars an acre.

"Where," says Mr. Wells, "could money have been invested to show that much of an increase and at the same time permit my labors to make me as comfortable a living and profit as on the farm?

"I have waterworks by hydraulic ram at my home, gas lights and radio and squaling pigs to make music, but I would rather hear the pigs squeal What I have done any other farmer can do merely by running his farm scientifically and in a business-like way."

* * * *

To back up his comment, Mr. Wells produced his statement of surplus crops—that is everything over and above what was consumed in his home. It is an interesting document, and shows how, by diversification, he has kept on the profit side of the ledger. The statement is as follows:

STATEMENT FOR 1929.
Amount of Surplus Crops.

24	Bales cotton 1" staple, today market	$2,160.00
20,400	Pounds cotton seed, today's market	$2,160.00
26	Tons pimento pepper	902.00
198	Pounds flour	10.00
2	Bushels seed wheat	4.00
100	Pounds lard	25.00
257	Pounds meat	64.25
	Milk and butter (2 cows)	357.15
1	Milk cow (1st calf)	50.00
1	Beef, 140 pounds	22.40
	Total	$3,951.80
	Less expenses	1,738.50
	Balance	$2,213.30

(Remarks)

The cotton and cotton seed above is not sold, only based on today's market. If every cotton farmer would take heed, cotton would be 20 cents per pound today.

* * * *

In further commenting on the farm situation, Mr. Wells said:

"Forty years ago the man who actually tilled the soil was looked upon by the majority of the public with scorn. Today he is being pitied by almost everyone. He is getting advice from many, especially those who wish to profit by his products.

"Almost all the 'broke' farmers are those who have moved to town and left the farms. We would be glad to get rid of the balance of that kind, and we will still have enough true tillers to grow what the world needs, sell it for a profit, and spend the profits in a greater agriculture to keep pace with the other industries.

"To do this we need these things: Education, co-operation and equal legislation with all other industries. Every county and village school should have a course in which agriculture was taught and demonstrated on the school ground. Every product ought to be, and soon will be, sold co-operatively and orderly through each month in the year.

"Legislation of a tariff to safeguard our home-grown products, a felony law enforced against anyone buying and selling futures in farm products, a tax equalized on all industries alike, and on salaries of $1,000 and up, would make the farmers the most prosperous class of our people.

"We do not farm to make money. We strive for the greatest yields at the lowest cost, the best quality at a reasonable price and the profits naturally come in. Every farmer should diversify and raise all home supplies. Our surplus can be sold at a greater advantage by staying out of debt.

"My farm consists of 117 acres, 55 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in pasture, 42 acres in timber. I grew 24 bales of cotton on 30 acres, which, as part of surplus, I am delivering to the Georgia Cotton Growers' Association, of which I have been a member ever since it was organized.

"I have been growing the same cotton seed for 18 years and grading them every year; also growing the same wheat since 1899.

"On this farm I have earned a comfortable living, while the value of my land was increasing several hundred per cent.

"Certainly, farming has been a profitable profession to me, and it can be to any other farmer who goes about it scientifically, and works hard."

HE MAKES FARMING PAY—E. J. Wells, of Forest Park, his home and 24 bales of cotton he raised this year on 30 acres of land.

They Said Christmas Was Dead!

Continued From Page Four.

where a strong hand commands other hands and they push the world along a bit. The man who sits at the head of that table is considered by many nations one of the world's greatest men.

Yet every year world affairs are pushed into the background for two days, while this "big business" man goes home to spend Christmas with his mother. One year the work of straightening out the debts of the world had to wait while he, who was to have the greatest part in it, made that trip.

Christmas in Owen Young's family for generations has changed hardly at all. It began many years ago in Van Hornesville, one of the loveliest little villages in New York state. Nestled in the protecting hills 12 miles from the nearest railroad station, covered by its winter snow blanket, with sleigh bells and church bells ringing, lights in windows and children singing carols, it is the personification of a Christmas setting.

There lives a remarkable young lady, Mrs. Ida Young, Owen Young's mother, aged 92. Her home is a sanctuary to which he returns at frequent intervals, especially at Christmas.

"Mother" Young always gives her son something she has made with her own hands, something finely stitched, with silken threads in beautiful patterns, something the generations to come will place great store by. Last year the gift was a chair, turned out by a skilled cabinetmaker at Fort Plain. The seat was made by Mrs. Young.

One of the neighbors who always drops in to share their Christmas cheer is Abraham Tilyou, a boyhood friend of Owen Young's father some 80 years ago. With him Owen Young talks over the problems of the world and just as earnestly the problems of Van Hornesville. They discussed this question of a permanent Christmas tree—where it shall be planted and how lighted; and a new steeple for the church, and cluster lights up and down the one street—with a switch in Mother Young's house to turn out the lights when she thinks the town ought to go to bed.

They have also, during past Christmases, rocking backward and forward in their old-fashioned chairs, discussed the schoolhouse, which they agreed must be the finest thing in Van Hornesville—"to make people realize the importance of education"—with the whole community helping to build it. At the bottom of a tablet on the schoolhouse, which tells the story of its building and gives the names of all those who helped with it and what they did, is a phrase which may puzzle tablet readers a thousand years from now. It says:

"Abraham Tilyou and Owen D. Young, rocking chair consultants."

Thus we learned about Christmas from many people in many walks of life. We have found it hard to express in words. It is a mirror into which those of us who have lived a while may look. To the young, a holiday—the freest, gayest holiday of the year. To them the mirror is clear, glistening as the Bethlehem star or the silver tree balls and new tinsel. To those who have seen the years take toll, the hand that holds the glass is not so steady; old memories blur the sheen; scratches, mars and smears dim the tinsel. What is left is bitter dust, or the glow of an immortal memory—the best that is left of Christmas spirit—losing ourselves and finding some soul that needs us.

Nothing has happened to Christmas. The trouble is with the prophets who go shouting up and down the skyscrapers trying to measure the human heart with a side rule and a crystal scale.

Christmas With the Old Masters

Continued from Page Thirteen

Sir Joseph Duveen and reproduced with this article. It has been pointed out that the Child in this picture shows appreciation of the tribute paid Him—an unusual feature. He is seen seated on the Virgin's lap while the white-bearded Melchior—in a golden mantle patterned in raised gold relief—kneels before Him and kisses His little foot.

Balthazar, of the dark complexion—dressed in a red brocade mantle embroidered with gold—removes his own kingly crown before the Infant King, who is greater than he; he holds in his other hand a handsome bit of goldsmith's work, the box containing myrrh. The youngest of the Magi, Gaspar—in a fine tunic over a brocade shirt—is shown holding in his outstretched hand another exquisite piece of goldsmithery, apparently and incense burner.

The third form of painting used by the old masters to celebrate Christ's birth, "The Adoration of the Shepherds," follows more or less closely the account given in the second chapter of St. Luke, and was frequently painted as part of the "Nativity," the two scenes being brought together in one picture. Occasionally, however, the shepherds' worship—a mixture of fright, humility and joy—is represented in a separate picture. Mr. Clarence H. Mackay possesses perhaps the most important "Adoration of the Shepherds" privately owned in this country. It is an Italian version from the brush of the renowned Andrea Mantegna and is believed to have hung at one time in the Este Palace, Ferrara.

In this painting the event takes place outside the stable in a landscape as lovely as a garden. Joseph is shown sound asleep. The shepherds, extremely awed, have just arrived at the spot where Mary, kneeling at prayer, has laid the Babe Jesus upon the bottom of her mantle.

PENNIES MINTED BY STATES SHORTLY AFTER THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. —•

DURING THE CIVIL WAR THE PUBLIC HOARDED SILVER COINS UNTIL THERE WAS HARDLY ANY "SMALL CHANGE" IN CIRCULATION. THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN 1862 ISSUED PAPER NOTES FOR FRACTIONS OF A DOLLAR. THESE SMALL BILLS WERE POPULARLY KNOWN AS "SHINPLASTERS."

PRIVATE CREDIT COINS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- History of Banking in America, PART 2 -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE WAR OF 1812 HAVING LEFT AMERICAN FINANCES IN A SORRY STATE, PRESIDENT MADISON RECOMMENDED THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF A NATIONAL BANK, AND IN 1816 THE 2ND BANK OF THE UNITED STATES WAS CHARTERED. THE BANK WAS UNPOPULAR BECAUSE IT WAS OWNED BY A SMALL GROUP OF RICH MEN. ANDREW JACKSON, ELECTED BY THE FOES OF THE BANK, CARRIED ON A "WAR" AGAINST IT WITH THE RESULT THAT IN 1836 CONGRESS WOULD NOT RENEW ITS CHARTER. —•

JACKSON CAUSED THE PUBLIC FUNDS TO BE DEPOSITED IN SELECTED STATE BANKS, WHICH HIS OPPONENTS DUBBED "PET BANKS." IN 1806 THERE HAD BEEN BUT 68 BANKS IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, BUT WITH THE BEGINNING OF WESTWARD EXPANSION A HOST OF STATE AND PRIVATE BANKS SPRANG UP. ——•

WITH FEW LAWS TO RESTRICT THEM, MOST OF THE NEW BANKS WERE UNSOUND AND SOME FRAUDULENT. AN OVERISSUE OF NOTES STIMULATED AN ORGY OF SPECULATION IN WESTERN LANDS, NEW RAILROADS AND OTHER INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS.

SPECTACULAR BOOMS WERE FOLLOWED BY DISASTROUS FINANCIAL PANICS IN WHICH HUNDREDS OF BANKS WERE SWEPT AWAY. A NUMBER OF THE "PET BANKS" FAILED AND $9,000,000 IN PUBLIC FUNDS WERE LOST IN THE CRASH.

TO PROTECT THE GOVERNMENT'S MONEY PRESIDENT VAN BUREN IN 1840 SECURED THE PASSAGE OF THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY (SUB-TREASURY) ACT WHICH PROVIDED THAT FEDERAL FUNDS SHOULD BE RECEIVED AND KEPT IN GOVERNMENT VAULTS.

ONE OF THE WORST FEATURES OF EARLY AMERICAN BANKING WAS THAT ONE BANK WOULD NOT REDEEM THE NOTES OF ANOTHER AT FULL VALUE. THE SUFFOLK BANK OF BOSTON TOOK THE LEAD IN REMEDYING THIS CONDITION.

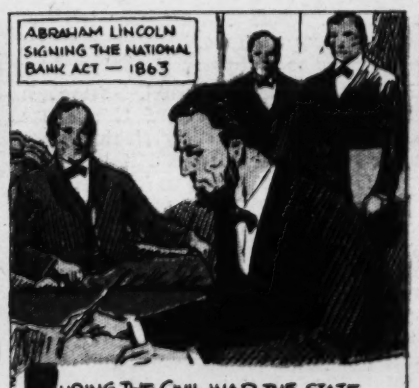
(Copyright 1929 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

IT AGREED TO REDEEM AT PAR THE NOTES OF ANY BANK THAT WOULD KEEP A SPECIAL REDEMPTION FUND ON DEPOSIT IN THE SUFFOLK. BANKS CO-OPERATING WITH THIS PLAN FOUND THEIR CREDIT GREATLY INCREASED AND THEIR NOTES ACCEPTED AT FULL VALUE EVERYWHERE.

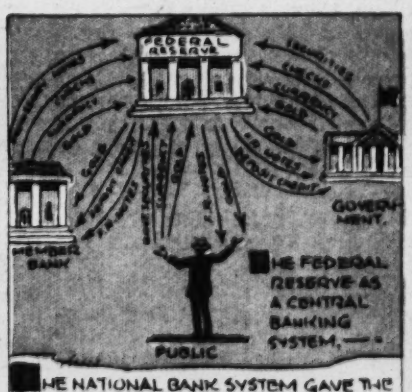
ANOTHER IMPORTANT MILESTONE IN BANKING PROGRESS WAS MARKED IN 1853 WHEN THE FIRST CLEARING HOUSE WAS ESTABLISHED IN NEW YORK CITY. BEFORE THAT TIME A BANK HAD BEEN OBLIGED TO SEND "RUNNERS" DAILY TO ALL THE OTHER BANKS TO BALANCE ITS ACCOUNTS WITH THEM. ——•

NOW A BANK COULD DEAL WITH ALL THE OTHERS THROUGH THE ONE CENTRAL CLEARING HOUSE. THIS MEANT A GREAT SAVING OF TIME. MEMBER BANKS CAME TO USE CLEARING HOUSE CREDIT CERTIFICATES IN PLACE OF DAILY SHIPMENTS OF MONEY IN MAKING SETTLEMENTS AMONG THEMSELVES.

THE DAILY REPORTS TO THE CLEARING HOUSE DISCLOSED A BANK'S TRUE CONDITION. BECAUSE OF THIS BANKERS BECAME MORE CAREFUL AND SOUNDER BANKING CONDITIONS RESULTED. BEFORE LONG CLEARING HOUSES HAD BEEN ESTABLISHED IN ALL LARGE CITIES. ——•



DURING THE CIVIL WAR THE STATE BANKS PROVED UNEQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY, AND IN 1863 CONGRESS ADOPTED THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM. LOCAL BANKS OBTAINED NATIONAL CHARTERS, ISSUED NOTES SECURED BY GOVERNMENT BONDS AND CONDUCTED BUSINESS UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION. —•



THE FEDERAL RESERVE AS A CENTRAL BANKING SYSTEM. —•

THE NATIONAL BANK SYSTEM GAVE THE NATION A SOUND AND UNIFORM CURRENCY. —— TO MEET THE NEED FOR A MORE ELASTIC CURRENCY AND AN IMPROVED EXCHANGE SYSTEM THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM WAS ADOPTED IN 1913. TWELVE GREAT DISTRICT FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS WERE ESTABLISHED.

THESE BANKS HOLD THE RESERVES OF ALL NATIONAL BANKS, AND SUCH STATE BANKS IN THEIR DISTRICTS AS WISH TO JOIN THE SYSTEM, SERVE AS CLEARING HOUSES FOR MEMBER BANKS AND ISSUE "RESERVE NOTES" THAT ARE USED ALL OVER THE WORLD. ——•

NEXT WEEK: THE ROMANCE OF THE MAILS.

CARD 13

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By LUTHER FORD—

INSTALLMENT VIII.

WHAT pale stuff was fiction beside the throbbing reality of life! But, at least, he could get out of earshot of his telephone and further surprises from Kent. As soon as he had breakfasted he drove to his club. No one save the attendants was about. He had the library to himself till the luncheon throng arrived. To escape gossip of the Gilmore case he resorted to a soda fountain, but the topic of topics absorbed the patrons perched on adjoining stools. He walked the streets. How did the tourists amuse themselves? He experimented with a rug auction, but, lacking the touriist spirit, was not amused. The chance remark of a bystander, however, sent him to a matinee performance of a play heralded as a New York success, and for three banal acts he wondered at the mentality of New York playgoers. After dining in a so-called Spanish restaurant he drifted into a moving picture show without glancing at the posters. The film proved to be one of Saranoff's and, with mixed feelings, he watched her practice on the leading man the very wiles which, with less fervent results, she had tried on himself. As he came out he saw a clock. Still so early!" He turned, somewhat despairingly to a "talkie" which was agitating the cinema world and it proved so good that for two hours tragedy merely lurked, like a dull ache, in the background of his thoughts.

But it came again to the fore as he left the theater. A week ago, at this very time, the Brownrigg party was in full swing. Only a week ago! By and by, on his homeward way, he reached his dead friend's house and, moved by the same emotion that had stirred him yesterday as he parted with Aileen, he halted his car under the acacias across the street. The place loomed dark and bleak against a starlit sky. Was it his brooding fancy that made it seem aware of its dreadful memories? Could events, as mystics believed, leave their imprint on the very air? Would those timbers, while they stood, imprison faint shades of things unutterably sad? Then his gaze riveted on one of the study windows. Was that pencil of light merely a reflection from the street lamp beyond?

Apparently it came from within. He peered at his watch. A quarter after eleven. Who could be in that room now? His first impulse was to cross and ring the bell, but he reflected that, unwelcome by day, he would meet a still more chilling reception at night. In all likelihood there was no mystery whatsoever. If the door seals had been removed Mrs. Barnett might have quartered the nurse in Tony's rooms. He recalled Aileen's words: she was company at night. There was no other bedroom at her sole disposal. Content with this explanation, he drove home.

As he thought it over in his own apartment, however, the incident took on an aspect more sinister. What if the door was still sealed? In that case whoever was in the study must have entered through the bedroom and the passage which Sergeant Black had uncovered. Raneleigh faced this possibility a moment and then caught up his hat and coat. He might have been in error as to the light. The sensible course was to go back and find out. But, approaching the house on the near side, he saw at once that his eyes had not tricked him. The light was there. It came from behind the blinds.

What now? He would gladly have taken counsel with Kent. He, at any rate, could have resolved his doubt about the seals. Was some one in the study who had no right to be there? Yet, if they had the right, what a fool he would look if he roused the house! Didn't it behoove him to go home and mind his own business? He decided that it did not. Since he was here he would investigate. Like a policeman. Or like the amateur sleuth he had for a week so ineffectually tried to be. He went cautiously to the edge of the veranda, but neither window offered chink or cranny through which he could see. There remained the one window at the side and, mounting the narrow porch on tiptoe, he discovered a bare inch of space below the shade. Feeling slightly absurd yet agreeably thrilled, he stooped. There was indeed some one in the room. With his first glance he caught the sweep of a woman's kimono from thigh to knee. Then, crouching lower, he beheld her face and all but toppled back into the shrubbery. It was Aileen.

Aileen sat beside her brother's writing desk poring over a book. A candle was her only light, but it shone full on her face, which was wan and troubled. What absorbed her? Why was she in the lonely study at this hour?

The chimes of a distant hospital sounded midnight. At the same moment he saw her glance toward a grandfather's clock that Tony had cherished, sigh, and lie back in her chair. From the day Raneleigh first met her—then an elfin child, intense, sensitive, eager eyed—she had had power to stir him. Now he was impelled almost beyond resistance to make his presence known. To whom else could she turn for comfort? But his common sense warned him against such folly. She would take fright, the household would be aroused, her aunt scandalized. Yet, if he tapped softly on the pane she might divine that it was he who had come to help. As he debated with himself she rose and faced toward Tony's bedroom. Slowly she took the candlestick, raised it above her head with one of the theatrical gestures so natural to her, and with a rapt expression, walked to the connecting door. She paused an instant as if gathering courage and crossed the threshold. After a breathless wait he left the porch and looked at the bedroom windows. There was no sign of light.

Raneleigh wavered in the driveway. His pity clamored for outlet in deed. But what could he do? How could he help her tonight? Tomorrow would tell another story. He'd see her then. Nothing Mrs. Barnett might say would stop him. He would defy her were she 20 times an aunt. Home now. Sleep. Yet how could he sleep while Aileen, without consolation, without sympathy, kept vigil with her grief! He found himself hurrying, not homeward, but up a long slope toward the hills. No matter. He would walk off this intolerable tension. But his thoughts outran his steps. Why had the girl conquered her fear and entered that bedroom? Why had she put out the candle? He swung abruptly about. He must go back. He must see if she had returned to the study.

Just short of the house he spied a dark figure. Holkar! Why was he astir? He stopped in the shelter of the dividing hedge, but realized at once that such precaution was needless. The Hindu was courting, not shunning, attention. He went straight to the door and rang the bell. Raneleigh followed to the veranda.

"What's up?"

"Is it you, Mr. Raneleigh?" His voice was level, almost toneless. "I am glad that you are here."

"But what's up?"

Before he could reply the door opened and Mrs. Barnett in gray dressing gown and kid curlers stood silhouetted against the hall light.

"Well?" she queried irritably.

"I regret to disturb you," said Holkar, in his formal way, "but I heard a scuffle and a cry in your garden. I fear something is wrong there, Mrs. Barnett."

She stared past him at Raneleigh.

"How do you two happen to be here at this time of night?"

"I have already explained my presence," said Holkar.

"And I," said Raneleigh, feeling like a schoolboy caught in an apple orchard, "was taking a stroll and came by as Mr. Holkar appeared."

"Humph!" she snorted. "Now that the police have stopped watching us the neighbors begin." She shut the door in their faces.

"One does what one can," said the Hindu tranquilly.

Raneleigh did not share his serenity. As the door closed he had seen Aileen issue from the study with a lighted candle in her hand. Her look of exaltation had passed. Fear, he would have sworn, had won the victory. Then the police arrived, four of them, strangers all, and their attitude was what he had learned to expect.

The Hindu told his brief story.

"What kind of a cry did you hear?" asked the sergeant in charge. "Be definite."

"It was a cry of pain."

"This scuffle—did it last long?"

"No. It was brief."

They trooped back to the garden and Raneleigh, following Holkar, found them with their flashlights focused on a dark object. As he saw it first, through a fence of legs, it looked like a bundle of clothing tossed down by the chrysanthemum bed.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Only a dead Chink."

He gave a gasp of horror and shouldered into the group. With face contorted, eyes glazed, a knife blade in his heart, lay the once smiling Ling.

As Raneleigh would have stooped the sergeant caught him by the arm.

"Keep away from those tracks," he warned sharply. "Do you know this man?"

"Yes. It's Ling. He was Tony's servant."

"Tony Kilmore's servant?"

"Yes."

The officer stared.

"I'll say this neighborhood is getting unhealthy. I wonder who got him?" He directed his light on the protruding knife. "Fancy sticker! Silver handle. Maybe this will help clear up the Gilmore case." The thought stirred him to action. He began briskly issuing commands. "Get out of this dirt path, everybody. The footprints between here and the house won't be worth a damn, but we'll see that the rest of the garden stays as it is till day light." He posted guards and came to Raneleigh and Holkar, who had retreated to the concrete driveway. "Name and address?"

"I have told you that I live next door," said the Hindu.

"I know who you are, all right," retorted the sergeant with unflattering emphasis. "I'm talking to this fellow. Who are you? What are you doing here?"

Raneleigh answered him concisely.

"Huh!" grunted the sergeant. "Another Gilmore case witness! You'll be wanted in the morning. You, too, Holkar. Don't hang around. They had a mob here a week ago, but there won't be tonight while I'm on the job. Go home and camp there. Understand me? You'll have to testify at the inquest."

Holkar silently vanished. Raneleigh, returning to the front of the house, found an officer already stationed on the veranda. He wondered if he could persuade this watchdog to let him pass. If Sergeant Black had yielded to the lure of a banknote perhaps a patrolman would prove as vulnerable. But before he could assail his virtue the patrolman's superior reappeared.

"Didn't you hear what I said, young fellow? Get a move on you. When we want you we'll let you know."

"But I'm very concerned over the family," urged Raneleigh. "Miss Gilmore is ill from the shock of her brother's death. Heaven knows what effect this second crime will have upon her! I may be needed. Investigator Kent will vouch for me. I'm helping him with the other case."

The sergeant dropped a heavy paw on his shoulder.

"Listen, bo! You aren't dealing with the district attorney's office. You're dealing with the police and I'm in charge. You've had your orders. Beat it!"

Argument of any kind was plainly futile. He went down the walk and, crossing to the street, lingered in the shadow of the acacias. He saw Mrs. Barnett admit the sergeant and a light flash on behind the living room shades. Should he try to communicate with Kent? But even if he could reach him, which was doubtful, such an action might embroil him with the police. It was patent that departmental jealousies existed. He must let things take their routine course. Yet he could not go home. What would he do there? Sleep was unthinkable. He continued to watch and presently beheld Dr. Chirpman, medical bag in hand, hurry fussily into the house. When he came out Raneleigh recrossed the street and overtook him.

"One moment, doctor!"

The physician seemed winded.

"I thought you were a holdup man," he confessed. "After what's happened —two murders—naturally I——"

"Aileen? Raneleigh cut short his twitterings. "How is she?"

Dr. Chirpman again became professional.

"As well as one could hope. She'll rest now. Yes, she's doing nicely."

"Does she know about Ling?"

"I assume that she does, Mr. Raneleigh. It was not, of course, a subject I would discuss with a nervous patient. A shocking affair! But the young lady is in good hands. Mrs. Barnett has great self-control. The nurse, too. She's most competent. Will you excuse me, please? I have an early hospital appointment."

Empty phrases! Raneleigh took no comfort in them. Unless the man had given her an anodyne Aileen must be terror stricken. In her extremely nervous state she might even feel that she herself was in jeopardy. Evil forces were at work. Would they stop with Ling? Who was safe? But this wouldn't do. He was becoming hag-ridden by his imagination. He began to walk rapidly and found himself before his own door. What now? At least he could give his body rest. He sat smoking for a time and then lay down. Telling himself that sleep was out of the question, he dozed into a heavy slumber. He had youth.

It was the middle of the forenoon when Raneleigh returned to the Gilmore house. The dire news had spread. Sunday idlers loitered in the street and gaped at a stolid officer posted before the door. He saw Kent in the driveway and went to him.

"So you were in on the second thrill," said the investigator.

"Yes. You've heard, I presume, how I chanced to be in the neighborhood?"

"I heard," Kent eyed him thoughtfully. "Don't you wish you'd taken your midnight stroll in another direction?"

"It was an experience I'd rather have escaped. I shall never forget that poor boy's face as he lay among the flowers

BLOOD DISEASES — No Matter How Bad or Old the Case or What's the Cause send for FREE Booklet about Dr. Panter's Treatment, used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe and chronic cases. Write now. DR. PANTER, 179 W. Washington St., Room B-526, Chicago.

SAWYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE

These sausage are all pork, made from selected hogs. No adulteration of any kind used. 3 lbs. fresh, $1.25; 5 lbs. fresh, $2.00; 3 lbs. smoked, $1.40; 5 lbs. smoked, $2.25. Prepaid cash with order.
ENOCH SAWYER
Tifton, Ga., R. F. D. No. 6

IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY
or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

ASTHMA
Treatment On Free Trial
Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full size bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write today.
D. J. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

which he had grown. Is he—is he still there?"

"No. The garden looks about as usual. That's one of our difficulties. If the party who killed him had made his getaway by the rear we might have had footprints at least to help us. However, the knife may prove a useful clew. It will all come out in the wash."

"But what do you make of it?"

"I figure it out that the Chink saw something the night of the murder and that whoever shot Gilmore must have known it. They spirited him away before the inquest. His explanation of his failure to appear looked phony to me. Then they released him. He was scared stiff. Probably he agreed to leave the city. He was going to San Francisco tomorrow, Mrs. Barnett says. Well, they got scared themselves. See? They were afraid he'd be brought back and tell all he knew. So they croaked him."

"You're convinced that there is a connection between the two murders?"

"Yes. One crime often leads to another."

"Then that lets Gerald Hartley out?" His voice carried a challenge.

"Your headpiece functions fairly well considering the late hours you keep," drawled Kent. "But you're a bit hasty. It's easy to hire some one to do your dirty work. And, what's more, Sarano is loose. She might have engineered it."

"Perhaps," he conceded. "Or the Hunter woman."

"She might. But her alibi for the night of Gilmore's murder still looks pretty good." He glanced toward the neighboring bungalow. "What interests me," he continued, in a lower tone, "is the way our Hindu friend always turns up so promptly. When does he sleep?"

"In the daytime, apparently."

"I think," said Kent, "we haven't paid quite enough attention to this night owl. His fine oriental mind may be at the bottom of all these mysterious doings."

"If that's how the wind blows, why don't you release Hartley on bail?"

"Have you been retained as assistant counsel to Knowlton Boggs? Hartley will stay put till we know far more than we do now. Both he and Saranoff have a lot to clear up. This second killing may have been pulled off to throw suspicion on some one else. In investigating crime you have to dig under surface appearances, which may be faked, and get at the facts below."

Raneleigh nodded.

"Reality lies hidden by the appearance of reality? It sounds like Hegel."

"Don't know him," said Kent. "That's a highbrow way of putting it. Anyhow, we have to watch out for hokum. Camouflage is the instinctive device of the crook. Well, there will be one inquest that Ling can't dodge. You'll be subpoenaed, of course. See you later."

Raneleigh gathered that today Kent was not eager for his company.

"May I go inside?" he asked. "Last night I could not get near the family after the police arrived."

"Did you get near them before?"

"I was at the door with Holkar."

"When he gave the alarm?"

"Yes."

"How did Mrs. Barnett take it?"

"She did not know then that Ling had been killed. She seemed annoyed at being wakened.' '

Kent grinned.

"I'll bet she did. She's a handful."

He led the way to the veranda and stood aside while Raneleigh rang the bell. The nurse, looking freshly starched, responded.

"Could I see Mrs. Barnett?"

"Mrs. Barnett is lying down in her room. She told me not to disturb her unless the police wanted to speak to her."

"Don't of course. I'll talk to Miss Gilmore."

"She's sound asleep. The doctor gave her a sedative. Shall I say you called?"

"Yes. Tell her that I'll be at home if she needs me. Please give the mesage to Miss Gilmore herself."

As he faced about Kent's expression struck him as amused. But at the same instant another thought flashed to mind.

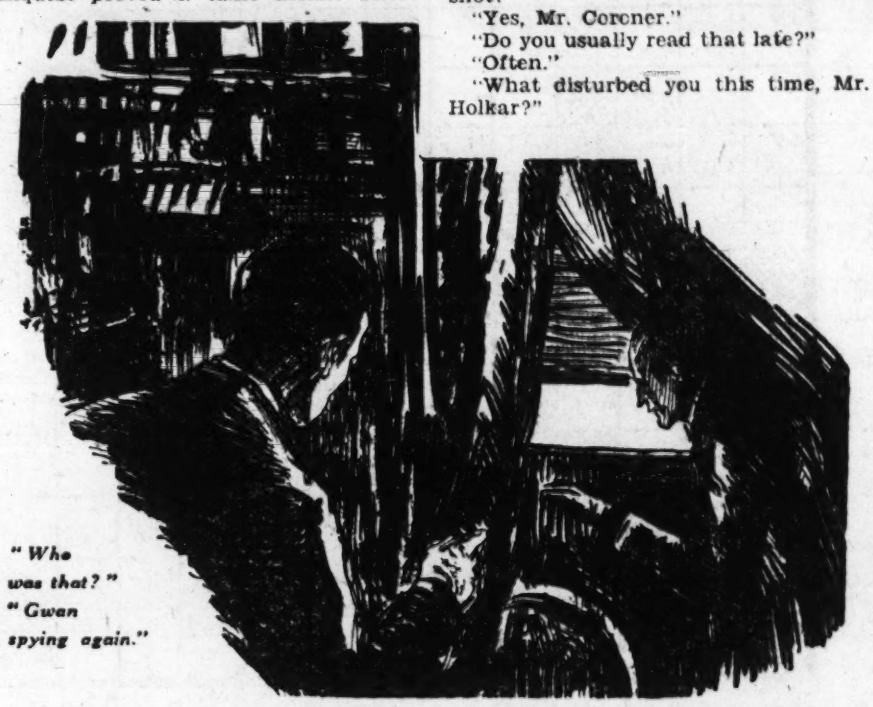
"Mrs. Barnett had train reservations for tomorrow. She can hardly leave now."

"I made that clear to her," said the investigator, with a knowing smirk. "You'll have another chance to see the girl."

What the devil did he mean? Couldn't Kent see—couldn't every one see—that his solicitude was merely that of an old friend? Sentiment in a detective was absurd. But presently it occurred to him that what he had taken for sentiment might be cynicism. Wasn't Kent more likely to suspect that he had an eye on Aileen's fortune? And wasn't that precisely what Mrs. Barnett would think? Didn't it explain her growing coldness, her fixed determination to keep them apart? How preposterous! And how annoying! It stuck like a burr in his consciousness and at moments quite obscured Ling's murder.

But all that Sunday yelling boys made it impossible to forget the murder for long. The coincidence that Holkar had again been first on the scene was noted, and Raneleigh, to his deep disgust, found that his own presence had not gone unremarked by the press. To avoid another garbled interview he went for a long drive by the shore.

Yet, despite the hullabaloo, Monday's inquest proved a tame affair. There



"Who was that?" "Gwan spying again."

was no screen celebrities to attract a crowd and Knowlton Boggs contented himself with the role of a mere spectator. The autopsy surgeon bore witness that the corpse was thoroughly dead, and, after police testimony to the same effect, the coroner began to delve into Ling's final hours of life. The proprietor of the Chinese lodging house, near the Plaza, said in good English that on the preceding Tuesday Ling had engaged a room from him and occupied it all that day and the day following, refusing to admit even the bedmaker. Whether he had gone out at night the witness had no knowledge. Ling had paid a week's rent in advance. Thursday morning the porter had found the room vacated and the key in the door. Shown the knife with which the victim was slain, the witness said that he had never seen it, or one like it, and would express no opinion as to whether it was oriental in design.

Mrs. Barnett's testimony brought out that it was on Thursday that Ling had re-appeared with the explanation that he had been ill.

"Did he say what ailed him?" asked the coroner.

She hesitated.

"Not exactly."

"Do you recall his words?"

"Yes."

"Please give them."

"He held his hands over his abdomen and said, 'I have bad pain in gut,' " replied Mrs. Barnett, with great dignity.

The corner blinked and shifted in his chair.

"At what hour did he return?"

"He was there when I came down about 7 o'clock."

"Did you notify the police?"

"I did. That is, I telephoned Mr. Kent, who seems to be in charge of the investigation of my nephew's death."

"Did you notice any sounds out of the ordinary Saturday night?"

"None. The doorbell wakened me. I went down and my neighbor, Mr. Holkar, informed me that he had heard suspicious sounds in the garden and telephoned the police. Mr. Raneleigh was with him. I returned to my room to dress."

"You learned of the murder later?"

"Yes. From a policeman."

"Did you go out to see the body?"

"No. I looked after my niece, who was prostrated by this second murder."

"Who told her about it?"

"She overheard the officer tell me."

"That's all," said the coroner. "Mr. Holkar?"

The Hindu showed his wonted imperturbability. He testified that he was a native of India, that he was educated at an English college in Bombay and at Harvard, that he had been in America for eight years, and that for two years he had lived in Hollywood next door to the Gilmore house.

"Where were you last Saturday about midnight?"

"In my study, reading."

"Just as you were when Gilmore was shot?"

"Yes, Mr. Coroner."

"Do you usually read that late?"

"Often."

"What disturbed you this time, Mr. Holkar?"

"A scuffle in my neighbor's garden and a cry."

"A scream?"

"I should describe it as a groan."

"Were you frightened?"

"I am seldom frightened."

"What did you do?"

"I listened, and, hearing nothing more, went to my bedroom for a searchlight."

"You thought you'd better look into the matter?"

"Yes. I then switched on my porch light and went out. I walked a few steps along the driveway and decided not to investigate alone. I therefore returned to my house and telephoned to the police."

"You did all this before you notified Mrs. Barnett?"

"Yes?"

"Have you any idea who might have killed this man?"

"None whatever."

Raneleigh expected to be called next, but the coroner ordered the room cleared and the jury took the case. As the writer anticipated, they reached a verdict speedily. The deceased, they found, had come to his death by a knife wound in the heart at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

But where was Kent? Had he thought this dreary business would end in futility? Raneleigh had his answer from the investigator himself shortly after he reached his apartment.

"At last," Kent greeted him, "I'm going to hand you an eye opener."

"My eyes need it. That inquest was a farce."

"But useful, Raneleigh. Most useful, as you'll see. Did you notice Holkar's servant there?"

"Gwan? Yes. He sat near Holkar. He was not called as a witness."

"That wasn't why I had him summoned. I had him gwan to the inquest"—Kent paused to savor his pun—"because I wanted to get both of those coffee colored birds out of their nest."

A thrill coursed down Raneleigh's spine.

"You've been searching Holkar's bungalow!"

"Right the first time. Black and I have had a busy morning. I had a warrant, but preferred not to serve it. And this," he added, impressively, taking a small package from his pocket, "is what we found."

"More letters?' '

"More letters. We've struck a hot clew this time, Raneleigh. They're part of the batch stolen from Gilmore's rooms."

Though he had suspected the Hindu of telling less than he knew, Raneleigh was staggered by this development.

"You're certain that these were part of the stolen letters?"

"There isn't a doubt of it. I saw these identical letters on Gilmore's desk the morning after he was shot. They're the Hunter girl's."

"And they were found in Holkar's house! Good God!"

"He wasn't so good to Tony. Probably these scraps of paper caused his death."

"Then Hartley is innocent! And Saranoff! She told the truth, after all."

"How you do jump at conclusions!" said Kent. "You must have gone in for pole vaulting in your college days."

"But that's what this means," insisted Raneleigh. "I don't want poor Gerald to spend one more unnecessary hour in jail. Can't something be done about it at once? What's your next move?"

"The one that will solve the case," Kent looked as satisfied as a cockerell after its first crow. "I'm going to have Holkar taken into custody."

"On suspicion of murder?"

"Still jumping, eh? No. For withholding vital information. I've a hunch his Oriental calm will blow up once he's snug behind the bars. I've a hunch he'll confess where he got those letters and anything else he's had under his hat. Now, if he does come clean, we may have to ask Mrs. Barnett and Miss Gilmore some questions and that's just why I'm here. I want you to keep them from leaving for the east."

"They were going only to Iowa."

"Well, Iowa's east. The point is, I want them where they are. The old lady changed her reservations to tomorrow. It's up to you to break it to her that she'd better cancel them indefinitely."

"Why is it up to me?"

"I thought you'd be tickled to death at the assignment."

"It's true that I want them to stay somewhere in the vicinity. It would simplify the settling of the estate. Will it

Continued on Page Twenty-one

TOBACCO
Habit Overcome Or No Pay
Over 500,000 men and women used Tobacco Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit forming drugs. Costs $2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO D 31 Baltimore, Md.

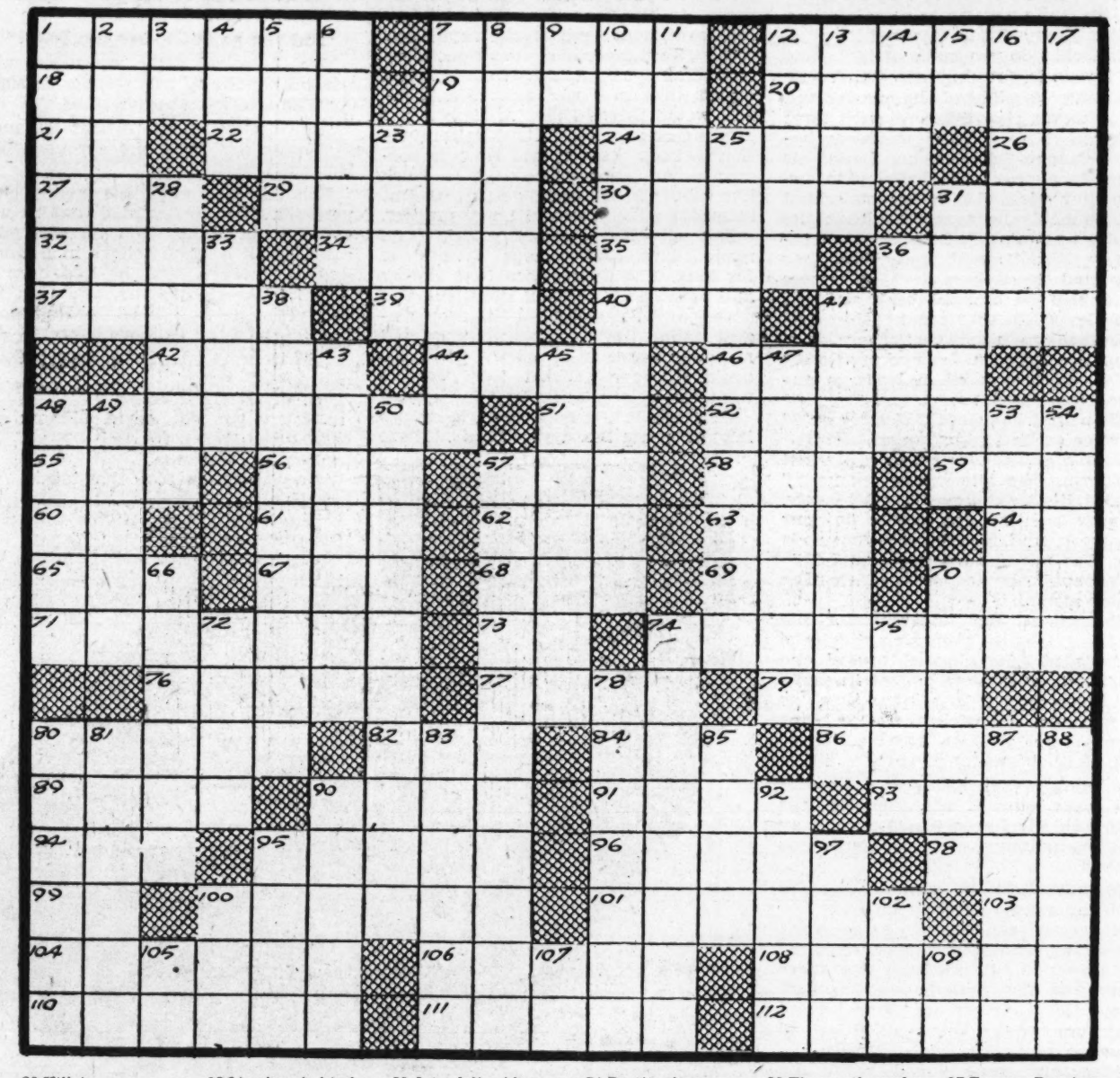
Gall Stone Colic
Don't operate!. You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 810-06 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Clip this out now.—(adv.)

Correct Baby's Constipation With Teethina
Mother, when baby cries pitifully, it is nature's warning that his stomach, liver or bowels are out of order. You can frequently prevent dangerous illness by giving Teethina at the first sign of trouble.
Teethina is a famous prescription—mild, efficient and harmless. For three generations it has been used to relieve Colic, Indigestion, Colds, Gas, Constipation, Diarrhea and such baby ills. It not only gently cleanses and regulates the little stomach and acts as an intestinal antiseptic, but insures restful sleep without the use of opiates. 30c a package, at any drug store. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-104, Columbus, Ga. (adv.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles Griffen

Mr. Griffen has most cleverly fashioned a puzzle containing the names of all nine Muses. They are not identified in the definitions, as a few of the crosswords will soon tell you which is which.



ACROSS

1 One of the Muses.
7 One of the Muses.
12 One of the Muses.
18 Makes even.
19 Ballots.
20 Renting.
21 Emphasize: music.
22 Public squares.
24 Quick retort.
26 Syllable in music.
27 Vessel.
29 Spout inserted in tree to convey sap.
30 Iron.
31 Lease.
32 District of British India.
34 Grasp: dial. Eng.
35 Father.
36 Fine fabrics.
37 Insurgent.
39 Burmese demon.
40 Tenet.
41 Hazes.
42 Political organization.
44 Soapstone.
45 Fencing swords.
48 One of the Muses.
51 Exclamation.
52 Totality.
55 Be indebted to.
56 And.
57 Seaport of Finland.
58 Faucet.
59 Spring.
60 Go on: music.
61 Cloth measure.
62 Father of Odin.
63 Japanese statesman.
64 Upon.
65 Epoch.
67 French author.
68 Material containing valuable metalic constituents.
69 Vigor.
70 Mire.
71 Ruddy.
73 Anent.
74 Profits.
76 Dwarfish.
77 Mental image.
79 Cuckoos.
80 Strap.
82 English magpie.
84 Vase.
86 Bar legally.
89 Portuguese coins.
90 Opposer.
91 Mounds.
93 One of the Muses.
94 Worthless leaving.
95 Plant bud.
96 Legislate.
98 Large deer.
99 Hypothetical force.
100 River of India.
101 Rest.
103 Myself.
104 Buccaneer.
106 Strikes.
108 Mentioned second.
110 Terrorizes.
111 Beasts of burden.
112 Exhausts.

DOWN

1 Kind of overcoat.
2 Disprove.
3 Thoroughfare: abbr.
4 Cluster of fibers in wool staple.
5 Misfortunes.
6 Seer and chief singer of David's time.
7 Appraise.
8 Celebrated inscribed stone.
9. Busied with.
10 One of the Muses.
11 Egyptian deity.
12 Pronoun.
13 Sound of contempt.
14 Skill.
15 Chinese weight.
16 Contaminate.
17 Variegated chalcedonies.
23 Hill in Jerusalem.
25 Pervasive.
28 Idle talk.
31 Girls.
33 The infernal regions.
36 Legal claim.
38 Lagging behind.
41 One of the Muses.
43 Most collected.
45 Toiled.
47 A metal.
48 Extend over.
49 Cognizant.
50 One of the Muses.
53 Jet of liquid.
54 Seashore.
57 Native inhabitants.
66 Dextrous.
70 Fine rain: var.
72 Demands payment.
74 Destitution.
75 State treasury.
78 One of the Muses.
80 Crowds.
81 Kind of low-hung cab, with entrance at back.
83 The mother of Xerxes.
85 Low tide.
87 Dealers in oil.
88 Metal fire rods.
90 Summits.
92 Rebuke.
95 Surfeit.
97 Former Russian emperor.
100 Sailor.
102 Greek letter.
105 Ancient Egyptian deity.
107 Like.
109 New Zealand tree

Diagramless, 15x15, by T. W. Voll, Jr.

Both of these diagramless puzzles are symmetrical, with no unkeyed letters. Sir John's faintly resembles a kitten's face, if you half close your eyes at it—or, better still, close them completely. This puzzle of Mr. Voll's is completely symmetrical, with a sort of clockwise movement in the pattern, suggesting a sluggish pinwheel.

ACROSS

1 Gate.
7 Supports.
12 Vigor.
13 Round of applause.
15 Prefix denoting tenth.
16 Knave.
19 Subterranean passage.
20 Place of refuge.
21 Images.
22 Born.
23 Look!
24 Embers.
25 Land measure.
26 Noisy confusion.
30 Stories published in succeeding parts.
34 Word used as future auxiliary.
35 Occupants of a convent.
36 Queer.
37 Small island in a river.
38 Row.
40 Metric measure of capacity.
42 Fainted.
45 Spanish dance.
46 Mixed type.
47 Dismal.
49 Roman pound.
51 Indian of Tierra del Fuego.
53 Bird of prey.
54 Tough elastic wood.
55 One time.
57 Celestial being.
58 Prefix signifying opposite.
59 City of Connecticut.
61 Christian festival.
63 Dulcet.
64 Obstruct.

DOWN

1 Pertaining to the foot.
2 Oppressive.
3 Heed: poetic.
4 Prefix meaning three.
5 Gold: chem. symbol.
6 Appropriate for song.
7 Parent.
8 Intoxicating drink.
9 Supreme Norse deity.
10 Resembling a pine cone.
11 Guides.
13 Drags.
14 Abate.
17 Scent.
18 Tibetan gazelle.
27 Picture: coll.
28 Wireless.
29 Ancient.
31 Lose heart.
32 Join.
33 Ethereal salt.
39 A redistribution of cards.
40 Siren.
41 Ridiculed: coll.
42 Table silverware.
43 Separate by means of wind.
44 Imbibed.
45 Large bundle.
48 Incite.
50 Province.
52 Land measure.
54 Put up a stake in poker.
56 Sheep.
58 Snake.
60 Near.
62 Exist.

Diagramless, 15x15, by John Falstaff

Fifty-eight Across was described by the constructor as "Japanese coins," but it seems to us that the plural is the same as the singular form of that word, isn't it?

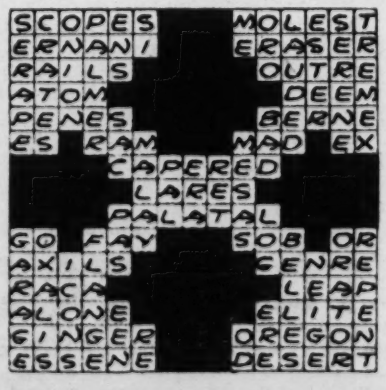
ACROSS

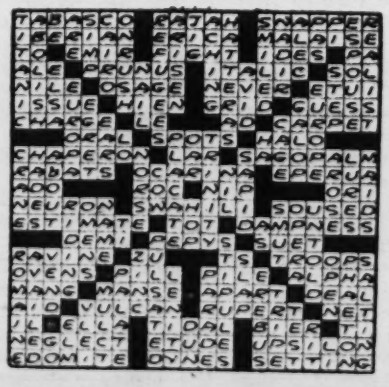
1 Cask.
4 Wine vessel.
7 Complete.
10 Fen.
13 Fundamental principle.
15 Atonement for sin.
16 A tree.
17 Yellowish-green in color.
19 Mound.
20 Narrow aperture.
22 Furnished with means of propulsion.
23 Accumulation of money.
24 Tangle.
26 Famous epic poem.
28 Costly.
30 Sour and sharp.
31 Flood.
32 Beach.
34 Indian wild dogs.
35 Parts of fishing tackle.
37 Scruples.
38 Negotiates.
40 Impel.
41 Swiss river.
44 Tread.
45 Lug.
46 Festive season.
50 Viscous liquid.
51 Man's nickname.
52 Obliquely.
53 Silkworm.
54 Winter vehicle.
56 Liveliness.
58 Suckers of the Klamath lakes, Oregon.
59 Jingly.

DOWN

1 Rings slowly.
2 Word root.
3 Snare.
4 A constellation.
5 City in Italy.
6 Mount.
7 Pieces out.
8 Fabulous bird.
9 Bleaches in the shade.
10 Alms-seeker.
11 Jnit.
12 Origin of growth.
14 Greek letter.
15 Pastry.
18 Means of transportation: abbr.
21 Larva of frog.
23 Musical instruments.
25 Royal jurisdiction.
27 Passenger steamship.
29 Matter: law.
30 Dolt.
31 Dressed shark skin.
33 Untidy woman.
34 Hardy.
36 Tallow-like.
37 Sea-sick.
39 Elf.
41 Request.
42 Man's name.
43 Sped.
46 Funny fellow.
47 Residue from combustion.
48 Dessert.
49 French article.
55 Exists.
57 Italian river.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

USE LEAVES—DON'T BURN THEM

A WASTE that assumes large proportions when calculated on a basis of fertilizer, goes on each year in our fair city of Atlanta by those of us who burn leaves throughout the fall and winter. The deplorable part of it is that they are burned in the street, much to the annoyance of neighbors, passersby and the general public, and, worse still, to a total loss, so far as wood ashes, or humus, is concerned. We believe that a law has been passed, making such a practice illegal within the city. This law, we understand was passed primarily because of fire risk involved, both to homes along the street and to passing automobiles. We strongly suspect, however, that garden lovers had something to do with the passage of this bill, for every ardent flower lover feels a deep regret when valuable leaves are seen going up in smoke.

These leaves, so often wasted, are almost invaluable to the gardener, as they may be put to such good use. One of the biggest problems of the avérage gardener is to obtain enough fertilizer of the right kind in this day of autos and tractors. It is almost impossible to find such a thing as well-rotted stable manure. At times stable manure may be obtained from some of the dairymen, but it is seldom well rotted, however, these leaves may be used in place of this rotted stable manure if they are treated with the right chemical compound in a very simple manner. Another need of the average gardener that is hard to fill is the finding of wood ashes to use as a top dressing for the bulb and perennial border. This may also be obtained from these same leaves if they are burned properly.

If these leaves are to be turned into wood ashes, burn them in some sort of a wire container, such as are sold at most of the hardware stores. These wire baskets, for that is what they really are, will prevent the leaves from blowing away and their ashes being scattered all over your place. Work the ashes into the soil lightly with a small rake, this treatment is particularly beneficial to the bulb bed.

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a large place with a couple of inconspicuous places that aren't being used at the present time and will not be needed for a couple of years. If that is the case your problem will be easily solved. Dig a shallow hole, in order to hold the moisture, and build around this depression a low fence to hold the leaves. The distance between the planks of this fence may be about six inches and still hold the leaves well. As the leaves and other green materials, such as grass, weeds and vegetable trimmings are accumulated, place them in this pen and allow them to rot. Of course this method is very slow, as it usually takes about two years for them to become thoroughly rotten, that is, rotten enough to use in the garden. For this rotting process to be finished even within two years time it will be necessary to keep the heap constantly wet. It should never be allowed to dry out as that will stop the fermentation process that is going on. It is well to leave a small depression in the center of the heap to hold as much of the rain as possible.

There is a method that is much easier and also much quicker than allowing nature to take its course in the method outlined above. These same leaves may be converted into real manure by the use of certain chemical compounds that may be obtained with little trouble. The strangest thing about this manure is that thorough field tests have shown it to be as valuable as the ordinary stable manure. These chemical compounds are in the form of powder and are easily applied.

You need not wait until a quantity of leaves are accumulated to treat them. As the leaves are collected, place them in a crate and pack them down tightly. When the untreated leaves are one foot deep, scatter the correct amount of these powders on them and wet thoroughly. If this system is followed you will be taking ripened fertilizer from the bottom of the crate and starting leaves and refuse at the top all of the time, a continuous supply of fine manure.

After you have been carrying this on for a few months you will always have plenty of manure at all times, at a cost less than that of stable manure. You need not limit yourself to the use of leaves, as almost any non-woody vegetable waste such as grass, weeds, vegetable trimmings, can trash, pea and bean vines, straw, corn stalks and mixed garden refuse may be used.

This method of making artificial manure gives you a good place to keep the garden trash as it accumulates, does away with the dangers of burning trash and best of all gives your garden a steady supply of manure. There is no better source of humus than good manure.

There are several important points to be kept in mind in making artificial manure, don't make the heap more than six feet high, keep the stack tramped tightly, scatter the powders evenly, don't wash the powders away, but do keep it wet, never let the heap dry out, a covering over the heap helps fermentation, the time necessary is from two to six months.

The Hardy Pee Gee Hydrangea as a Specimen Plant.

HYDRANGEAS.

Th Hydrangea, shown in the illustration, is paniculata grandiflora, more commonly called Hydrangea Peegee, one of the hardiest flowering shrubs that may be planted. The blossoms always have the conical shaped flowers, usually pure white, and will ultimately grow to a height of four to five feet and old plants are often five feet in diameter. The plant blooms continuously from mid-summer until fall, a time when there is not an abundance of flowers in bloom. It is an old favorite and a plant that may be found in almost everyone of the older places in this section of the country.

Although the color of the blossoms is white, this may be changed by changing the character of the soil. If the soil contains much iron, or if it is very acid, the color of these blossoms will change from white to a very pretty shade of blue. The quickest and easiest way to change an alkaline or a neutral soil to acid is to give the soil around the plant an application of aluminum sulphate. The only rule to follow as to the amount of this chemical to use is to test the soil with litmus paper or by the use of a soil testing outfit. We make the above statements in regard to changing the color or shade of color of these plants rather guardedly, as we haven't observed this change and it is not generally practised, but we do know of a number of gardeners that claim to have changed the color of Hydrangeas by the above outlined manner. Some scraps of iron introduced into the soil adjacent to the plant will also bring about this same change of color. This method will take at least a year and sometimes more than that length of time.

Pruning is very important for the best results as far as blooming is concerned. Pruning should be practised on all of the Hydrangeas during the mid-winter, right now. This goes back to the old rule: Summer flowering shrubs should be pruned while they are dormant. You will not prune them too heavily, they may be pruned almost to the ground without hurting them.

One of the favorite uses of the Hydrangeas is to place the plant in some shady spot. They will grow well and will flower almost as well in the shade as they will in the full sun. They prefer a fairly moist place, but like it well drained.

Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, is another well-known member of this famous family. Although it holds a second place in popularity, it continually pushes its older brother for his place in the sun. The flowers are more nearly round in shape, from this fact comes its name of summer snowball. The plant grows almost as tall, from three to four feet, as a general rule, as the Peegee variety. The plant transplants with the greatest ease, and will usually bloom the following year if planted early enough in the winter for the roots to become established. The flowers are often used as cut flowers, although their size makes necessary a large vase for them to look their best. Prefers moist fertile soil. This flower was first discovered in a gorge near Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The Hydrangea quercifolia is commonly called Oak Leaf Hydrangea. This name comes from the fact that the leaves are shaped very similar to the oak leaf. It is a native plant of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, but is hardy as far north as Washington, and often seen much farther north, where it is necessary to give some protection through the winter. The flowers are not as compact as the other Hydrangeas, blooms usually during the latter part of May. The color of the flower is a pinkish-white that turns to purple as they age on the plant.

Don't forget that there are three things that all three of these Hydrangeas prefer: A little shade, a lot of water and very severe winter pruning.

WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

SHRUBBERY—Have your shrubbery planted this month, Evergreens, Conifers and Flowering Shrubs. Flowering Shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

PLANTS—Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch Irises and Peony Crowns.

ROSES—Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

BULBS—LILIES—Crocuses, Daffodils, Snowdrops, Anemones, Tulips, Ranunculus, Hyacinths and Lily of the Valley out of doors. Plant Freesias, Paper White Narcissi and prepared Lily of the Valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese Lilies may be planted out doors this month, Auratum, Regal, Speciosum Magnificum (seen at Flower Show), Speciosum Album and Tigrinums, both single and double.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an Asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

Charleston's Lady Baltimore

Charleston's Most Famous Cake, Lady Baltimore, Has Been for Years a Favorite the Country Over. Here Are Original Recipes for This Three-Layered Edifice, for a Lemon and Spice Combination, and for Other Simpler Cakes for Home Baking.

By Helen Woodward *and* Blanche S. Rhett.

IN CHARLESTON they still eat dinner at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In the days of King George before the revolution elegant people served dinner at 3. And Charleston people don't like change. But it isn't only the dinner hour which they have preserved. By great good fortune they have kept the secrets of those good things they ate at their spacious dinners.

One hundred years ago Miss Elizabeth Harleston was born on Bossis plantation. Seventy years she lived there, a famous hostess. From the columned porch she looked through the moss-hung trees on Cooper river, slipping lazily on its way to Charleston. Visitors arrived in boats from the river and on horses by land. Negroes moved about, languid of motion, but eager of words; and every negro and every guest knew that Bossis was famous for its cooking.

Miss Elizabeth knew it better than any one, and many an hour she spent writing in her book of recipes. You can see this book today if you know Mary Leize Simons, of Barnwell, to whom the book has descended. With generous hospitality Mrs. Simons allows us to bring the ancient enchantment into modern northern kitchens by telling us some of her best recipes.

This fruit cake, like many another Charleston recipe, is too large for most households today. It can be halved or quartered.

Rich Fruit Cake

1 pound butter
1 pound sugar
12 eggs
1 pound flour
½ cup brandy or cooking sherry
½ cup rosewater
½ ounce cinnamon
1 nutmeg grated
½ teaspoon cloves
Grated rind of one orange
2 pounds seeded raisins
2 pounds currants
1 pound citron cut small.

Cream the butter and sugar well together and stir in the 12 eggs, which have been well beaten. Add enough of the flour to the fruit to cover it well and sift the cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves with the remainder of the flour. Add this alternately with the liquids to the first mixture. Then stir in the grated orange rind, and, lastly, the floured fruits.

Grease a large pan well, line it with brown paper and grease the paper. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about four hours. This will make about ten pounds of fruit cake.

The recipe naively remarks: "Three times this amount makes a large cake." We agree.—Mary Leize Simons.

Charleston Lady Baltimore

Each year at Christmas time hundreds of white boxes go out of Charleston to all parts of the country bearing the round, the tall, the light, the fragile, the ineffable Lady Baltimore cakes. There are several ladies of old descent who make an excellent living making these famous cakes. You have seen Lady Baltimore cakes on many a menu, but it usually means something altogether different from the real Charleston delicacy.

By no stretch of the imagination could this cake be called economical, but its goodness makes one willing to forget its eight eggs! Half of the cake,

This wing is all that remains of an old plantation house, the Middleton place. The main part of the house was destroyed in the Civil War. Hospitality in such a place was rich and spacious

however, will make three medium-sized layers:

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
8 eggs, separated.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg yolks and beat well. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Flavor with almond extract and last of all add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into well-greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven—375 degrees F—for about 25 minutes.

The filling requires:

3 cups sugar
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup boiling water
4 egg whites
2 cups seeded raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add the lemon juice and water to the sugar and cook until it spins a long thread, or to 246 degrees F. Pour the hot syrup over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly and continue beating until cold and stiff enough to hold its shape. Flavor with vanilla and add the chopped nuts and raisins. Spread between layers of cake and on top and sides.

Lady Baltimore Cake

It was this recipe which was used at the Woman's Exchange when Owen Wister wrote "Lady Baltimore."

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg yolks and beat well. Mix and sift the flour and baking powder twice, then sift slowly into the first mixture, adding the milk gradually. Bake in three well-buttered layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven—375 degrees F.—for about 25 minutes.

When the layers are baked, pour the soft filling given below on each layer before you put on the hard filling. It is this filling with the indefinite flavor which makes this cake so distinctive.

1 cup sugar
½ cup walnut meats
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract.

Put the sugar, walnut meats and water into a saucepan and cook to the very soft ball stage—234 degrees F. Remove from the fire and let cool until lukewarm—110 degrees. Add the flavorings and beat until slightly thickened before pouring on cake.

For the hard filling use:

2 cups sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
Juice of ½ lemon
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts.

Bring the sugar and water to the boiling point and cook until it will form a firm ball—246 degrees. Pour slowly over the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly, and continue beating until cool, adding the raisins, nuts, flavoring and lemon juice as it begins to harden. —Alicia Rhett Mayberry.

Scripture Cake

Fortunately, for most of us, this scripture cake recipe is translated into more prosaic language than the "1 tablespoon Judges 14:8:"

1 tablespoon honey
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 cup water
3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
1 cup chopped almonds
1 cup chopped figs
2 cups raisins
1 teaspoon almond extract.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg yolks and beat well. Add the honey and then alternately the mixed and sifted dry ingredients and the water. Then add the almonds, figs and raisins, the almond extract and, last of all, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a well-greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven—350 degrees F.—for about 50 minutes.—Miss Emmie Bellinger.

Marble Cake

This marble cake is very unusual—a combination of lemon cream and spice cake—and the recipe makes a very large cake. However, it keeps moist for some time after making, and we have yet to hear any objections to our making the whole amount.

For the white part of the cake use:

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sour cream
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoons lemon extract
4 egg whites.

Cream the butter and sugar well together. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the sour cream. Flavor with the lemon extract and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

For the brown cake use:

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
4 egg yolks
1 cup molasses
½ cup sour cream
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon each mace, nutmeg and cloves.

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg yolks and beat well. Add the molasses. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the cream.

Bake in layers, putting first a spoonful of light and then of dark batter in the pan. About half an hour in a moderately hot oven—375 degrees—will be required for baking. This cake may also be baked in a shallow loaf if preferred. It will, of course, require a longer time for baking.—Mary Leize Simons.

This caramel filling, which was given to Mary Leize Simons by a Mrs. Lyons, is a perfectly delicious topping for either the white or golden cake.

Caramel Filling

3 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
1½ cups cream
8 squares (½ pound) chocolate, grated.

Put the ingredients into a large saucepan and cook, stirring constantly until the sugar is dissolved and the chocolate melted. Let the mixture continue cooking until the temperature is 234 degrees F., or when a little of the filling dropped in cold water will form a soft ball. Remove from the fire and beat until thick and creamy—usually until the filling is cool—and it will hold its shape.

This recipe makes enough to ice a large three layer cake. The filling is, as might be imagined, very rich but the flavor is marvelous and its keeping qualities— if allowed to remain uneaten long enough for one to test them —are remarkable. At the end of a week the filling was quite as good as the day it was made. The butter keeps it soft and it seemed even more mellow than at first.

CARD 13

Continued From Page Seventeen.

be all right to mention Holkar and the letters?"

"Sure. There's no reason why they shoud be kept in the dark. When they hear what he's been up to they may recall things they've overlooked. Suspicion is a wonderful incubator for hatching ideas. On second thought, I believe I'll go with you."

Raneleigh was relieved.

"That's better. Mrs. Barnett is not easily persuaded to change her mind. What if she gives us a flat refusal?"

"I've an ace up my sleeve for such an emergency. Do you think she'll take that stand?"

"There's no prophesying what stand that woman will take on anything. She has her own code."

Kent laughed.

"You talk like a husband. Well, let's try our luck."

Within ten minutes they faced Mrs. Barnett.

"Another little conference," Kent greeted her debonairly.

She stood aside for them to enter. The sliding doors between living room and library were open and in the farther room Raneleigh spied Aileen drooping in a chair. He went to her at once.

"You look more like your old self today," he said.

Her fingers tightened round his for an instant, but fell away listlessly as the others approached.

"You'd better go up to your own room and lie down," said Mrs. Barnett. "You have a hard trip ahead of you."

"But it's your trip we've come to talk about," put in Raneleigh before the girl could rise. "Aileen may as well know now as later that it must be postponed."

"Again!" Aunt Harriet eyed him as she might a pestiferous small boy. "This is ridiculous. Neither of us knows anything about Ling's taking off. Why should we be detained?"

"New complications——"

"What are your new complications to us? Don't be absurd, Arthur, I've let the nurse go. The baggage people have the trunks. There's no earthly reason why we should delay."

"I'm sorry," he said. "But it's unavoidable. You'll have to remain for a few days at least."

"In this house!" Aileen came suddenly to life. "O, I can't stay here! Strange things—terrible things—have happened. I'm afraid!"

"Nonsense," rebuked her aunt with prim decision. "You must learn to control yourself." She drew herself up and, ignoring Raneleigh, conffonted the investigator. "I most emphatically object to this detention, Mr. Kent. I told the little I knew about Ling's movements at the inquest today. As for the other case, I am advised by my lawyer that our depositions can be taken in Iowa."

"Nevertheless," he rejoined blandly, "you'll have to stay. I'm sure, when you've heard the situation, you won't put us to the trouble of obtaining a court order."

"A court order?" she bristled.

"Yes." He got to his feet and stood over her. "You see, Mrs. Barnett, we have found some of the letters that were stolen from Mr. Gilmore's sealed rooms."

"I should think it high time you found something," she retorted tartly.

"I agree with you," said Kent, still urbane. "Aren't you at all curious to know where we found these letters?"

"No. It can't concern me or my plans." She rose with Victorian dignity and paused as if she were about to address a public meeting. "My nephew is dead. Nothing that I or his sister can do will bring his murderer to justice. That is your business. And, since there are properly constituted authorities whose duty it is to ferret out criminals, I consider it a violation of our rights as free citizens of this republic for you to hold us here against our wishes and our best interests."

Kent smilingly declined to shoulder the entire majesty of the law of the county of Los Angeles."

"It isn't I who will detain you, madam. I am acting for the district attorney's office. But these letters, which you feel are no concern of yours, were found in Holkar's house."

Aunt Harriet's sallow skin turned red.

"In Holkar's house!" she repeated.

"Yes. In his desk. We searched his study this morning during the inquest. You will now understand why it is important for you to be at hand. We may need your help to discover how those letters came into his possession."

"Yes, yes." Her interest was roused at last. "What led you to suspect him?"

"He was first on the spot after both murders. His manner, when questioned, was evasive. We felt that he was keeping something back."

"I felt that, too," she said. "Were all the missing letters there?"

"Not all. But I could identify some of them. I had seen them when we examined your nephew's papers. And still others, you will be glad to hear, have been recovered. They were mailed in a surreptitious way to Miss Saranoff and were her own."

"Her own letters!" Mrs. Barnett pondered this revelation. "How strange! And yet—why, Mr. Kent, could that creature have mailed them to herself?"

"Now we're beginning to get teamwork," said the investigator. "You have the makings of a detective yourself. The same question occurred to us, but we had no evidence to substantiate it, and finding these other letters seems to confirm her story."

Aunt Harriet looked disappointed.

"I still think the huzzy had something to do with my nephew's death," she declared. "She's a good for nothing baggage and ought to be punished."

"Take it from me," said Kent, "she isn't enjoying herself. But Holkar is due for the spotlight now."

"What explanation has he to offer?"

"We'll know pronto."

"You are going over to question him?"

"Yes. He's at home."

"Will you permit me to be present?" she asked.

"Of course." The investigator caught at the chance. "We want your cooperation, Mrs. Barnett. A woman often notes things that get by a man."

Raneleigh had glanced frequently at Aileen. After her one protest she sat motionless with her eyes closed. She did not stir now.

"I'll wait here with Miss Gilmore," he said.

"No," promptly objected Aunt Harriet. "She is in no fit state for company."

"Better trail along with us," said Kent dryly. "This ought to be good."

Sergeant Black strolled from the driveway as they came out and joined them without a word. They filed over to the bungalow in silence. Holkar, himself, answered their ring. He showed no surprise at this influx of callers and bowed them gravely into his study. The heavy curtains, as usual, were partly drawn and the room was gloomy. Raneleigh wondered if he actually read in this twilight. Or did he merely sit and think his inscrutable thoughts?

Kent leaped straight to the point.

"Mr. Holkar," he began, "can you tell me how Gilmore's letters got in your desk?"

The Hindu did not turn a hair.

"Yes, Mr. Kent," he said, in his even voice which was neither high nor low. "I put them there."

Raneleigh saw Mrs. Barnett start. She had plainly expected that the Hindu would deny all knowledge of the letters. Kent, too, was surprised.

"You put them there! Where did you get them?"

"From my friend's desk."

"Gilmore's desk? When did you have access to it?"

"The night of his death.' '

"Before he was shot?"

"No. Shortly after."

"Did you kill him?" Kent fired the question as if it were a bullet.

"No, Mr. Kent. He was my friend."

"Are you in the habit of taking such liberties with a friend's papers?"

"No, sir."

"Don't stop there. Why did you want those particular letters?"

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

(To be continued.)

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Continued From Page Six

lived a weakling, was at least dying like a man.

"How about Ruth?" he croaked. "Ruth and your children, when you have them?"

"We won't talk about Ruth. But I'm making no exceptions to the new rule I've laid down."

"You'll have to make an exception for Ruth, old man. I—you see——" Wakely's exhausted voice was little more than a whisper now. "I was in love with her myself. You didn't suspect that, either, did you? You were the most trustful human being I've ever known. You were as blind as a bat. So I told Ruth I had the proofs that you were guilty. I showed them to her over and over. Even after she saw them again and again she didn't believe me. I had to keep going over the case with her from a new angle and manufacturing new evidence till she didn't know where she stood. I bombarded her with proofs for weeks. Even at the end of all that she didn't believe you were guilty. I kept hammering and reminding her that you never denied the charge. You didn't, you know, till you were on the stand, and then you did it so half-heartedly that the jury changed front and convicted you when every one had expected you'd be acquitted. All the time I kept hammering at Ruth, but the minute she got away from me and my proofs her complete faith in you would come back, and she wrote me she wouldn't believe you were guilty if I showed her a million proofs. She was moving heaven and earth to save you, too, all the time. That was another reason why I had to keep on trying to convince her. When at last I was fool enough to speak of my own feelings for her she was outraged. She turned me down so brutally my head swam, and she didn't speak to me for years. She has stood by me lately—she thought you'd want her to. But what I've got to make clear to you, old man, is that no girl was ever put through what I put Ruth through when I was trying to tear down her faith in you. And I never once accomplished it."

"You are a miserable whelp," he said at last between his teeth.

"That and more," Wakely gasped. "I'm all the things you can call me and then some. But I'm doing the best I can to put things straight. And if you want revenge, old chap, you've got it, for it's what I did that put me here. I didn't sleep for months after you went up the river."

Wakely had reached his limit. Allen looked at the unconscious man on the pillows and summoned the nurse. Then, without another glance at his former friend, he left. In the reception room he found Jim's mother waiting.

"Jim tells me he has left a mass of fool documents with his lawyers. Get them back again and burn them," he ordered, looking down at her as she rose to face him.

She understood. She knew everything. He hadn't been sure of that. She collapsed, clinging to him.

"There's nothing in them but the hot air of a hero worshiper," he went on steadily, he had got her into an arm chair and calmed her. "He's trying to do a good turn for me, and his brain's too clouded to realize what an idiotic stunt it is. I'm going west this afternoon into a new country and a new life—and I wouldn't give a tinker's dam," he added firmly, "for all the vindications Jim or any one else would give. Is that clear?"

"Jim's given me something, though," he said. "Tell him that when he's conscious again. He gave me back my faith in the one person who still matters. I thought she didn't matter, but I know now that she does. Faith in her faith is the only thing life could offer me, and I've got it. It's a Christmas present—and a bully one. Tell Jim that. Good-by!"

He was not wholly surprised to find Ruth's car still at the curb, but it saved him the journey to her house.

"I tried to go away," she said, as he came to the door, "but I couldn't.

She drew him into the car and gave Burke an order to drive to Central park.

"I'm utterly wretched," she burst out, before he could speak. "I suppose I'm acting like a fool, and worse, but I'm not going to see our lives wrecked without a last effort to save them. The truth is that I can't go on without you. I trust you above any one in the world. Won't you take me with you, into your new life? I'll go anywhere. I'll endure anything. But don't leave me behind!"

"You mean—" Allen looked into her eyes, and under the changed expression of his she suddenly caught her breath —"you mean you'd marry me, give up your home and friends, take my new name, face the unknown with me, and make an altogether fresh start?"

"You know I would," she cried brokenly. "You must always have known I would. It's all I ask of life. But it isn't much of a gamble. You're sure to succeed, wherever you go."

"I begin to think so," said Allen, simply—"with you to help me. Do you think we could get a license and be married this afternoon?"

"O, dearest, do you really mean it?" She was in tears again, and he drew her close, heedless of the eyes around them. The car was standing, checked once more by traffic. A peal of chimes rang out from a nearby tower. A boy staggered past them, grinning under the weight of the Christmas tree he was delivering. The sound of Christmas greetings, shouted to one another by two acquaintances in waiting automobiles, came to their ears. The last of the ice around Allen's heart melted. He kissed away the tears on the face so near his own.

"It's a great time to be coming back," he breathed. "Merry Christmas, my darling!"

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

SECKATARY HAWKINS

THE STRANGE VOICE

With a little luck and a good deal of coaxing, I got my teacher to let me out of school a bit earlier than the other boys on Monday afternoon. I wanted to be the first down at the clubhouse. I never hold out on the boys in our club, but I know I've got to keep trouble away from our clubhouse, and sometimes to do this I've got to do things first and tell them about it afterwards. I hurried into my writing room and unlocked my desk. Then I pulled out the largest drawer and took out the tin can with the metal frog on top of it, which Shadow Loomis had secretly left for me.

I quickly set the odd-looking thing upon the desk, and connected it with the wire that ran down through the hole which Shadow had bored into the floor.

"Shadow," I whispered, into the wide-open mouth of the frog. "Shadow! Are you there?"

I waited in silence for a reply. For a few minutes I waited. Then I spoke again into the thing. But no answer came back to me. The wide-open jaws of the frog seemed like a grinning mockery. I repeated the call. But the can-with-frog would speak no more. The thing was dead.

I sat back in my chair and folded my hands and gazed at the odd contrivance. So simple-looking—just an ordinary tin can, sealed with lead, a metal frog on top, from which a wire wound itself around the can, which was completely sealed with lead. It struck me then as rather foolish to expect this simple thing to carry a voice, with no other connection except that wire around it, which ended in a plug that was fastened into the earth beneath the clubhouse. Yet, I had heard Shadow's voice through it once. If it hadn't been for that I don't think I should have kept the thing. I think I should have laughed at it. But I had seen it work once, and that was enough for me. The mystery was that I could not get any sound out of it since.

* * * *

"What is that thing-ma-jig supposed to do?" asked a gruff voice, suddenly.

I started out of my chair almost, as I turned my head.

"Jeckerson!" I exclaimed. The Watertown detective stood between the curtains in the doorway.

"Yes, it's me all right," he said, with a chuckle, as he flicked the ashes from his long, black cigar and strode through the curtains. "Needn't try to hide that thing, Hawkins. It won't do. I've been standing here ever since you came in. I was waiting outside for 15 minutes before you arrived. I've been away! For nearly two weeks I've been away—to Kansas City and St. Paul, and Tulsa and Salt Lake and Hollywood. The man in my office said you had called up several times—"

"Why don't you stay on the job?" I demanded. "You give us a job to do for you, and then, when we need you most, you take a vacation—"

"Vacation! Fine vacation I've had! Why, I've had to hustle to make that trip in the time I had to do it. And it's been on this same job, too, that I've been traveling. You'll probably understand some day, but we needn't take that up yet. What's that crazy looking ornament you have there?"

"This," I said, pointing to the can-with-frog, "is a wonderful thing, Jeckerson. Shadow Loomis set it here on my desk one day last week—but have you heard about Shadow?"

"Yeah, don't you add any more to it. I've just come from his home—his mother is worried sick. Thinks Shadow is going to run away from home. I've tried to get that out of her head. I told her Shadow was working for you. I told her you probably sent him—because he is your best spy. That kid's a born detective. I told his mother that. The greatest worry she has is that he won't be home for Christmas! Can you beat that? But that's just like a mother. She's probably bought a lot of Christmas gifts for him—he's the only kid she has—and now that he's working on the greatest chance of his young life, he ought to break out of it because his mother wants him home for Christmas! That's what I call the bunk."

"No, Jeckerson, that isn't just exactly the bunk!" I said, shaking my head. "It's one of the great joys a mother has, I think, to see her boy on Christmas morning, when he sees the presents his parents have laid out for him. You can't say a mother hasn't that right, anyway. But let's not consider that. Let's talk about how important it is to let Shadow alone—"

"Important?" he questioned sharply. "I'll tell you how important it is. Look here, Hawkins, it's just that important—in fact, it's so important that if anybody dares interfere with Shadow Loomis right now, a dozen more mothers might add their tears to those of Shadow's mother!"

I stared at him in astonishment.

"You mean—" I began, slowly.

"Exactly what I say!" snapped Jeckerson. "What do you think I've been traveling around this whole United States for, heh? I know how to handle you fellows down here in this little old clubhouse. I want you to do exactly as I say without asking me the reason. Later on you'll understand, and you'll say I was right. How do you stand? With me or against me?"

I smiled and laid my hand upon his.

"You know me," I said, slowly. "Yours always, fair and square. I trust you, Jeckerson."

He gave a deep sigh and drew his hand roughly away, as he turned toward the door. But he hesitated. And then, turning swiftly back to me, he put both hands upon my shoulders and looked me squarely in the eyes.

"You're a sensible kid, Hawkins," he said, softly. His lips opened to say something else, but suddenly he seemed to change his mind, and he turned and went out quickly, leaving me there alone in the clubhouse.

For four days straight I slipped down to the clubhouse before the other boys got there and set up that thing-ma-jig, as Jeckerson called it, trying to get Shadow to say something to me through the grinning mouth of the metal frog, as he had done that one solitary time. But every day I was disappointed. No matter how I shouted into it, not a sound could I get out of it. Every day Jeckerson had called me up around this particular time, when he knew I'd be alone in the clubhouse, and every day I had to tell him that the thing-ma-jig wouldn't work, and that I didn't have any more news for him. So here I sat again on Friday afternoon, after my disappointing five minutes before this ugly old frog on my desk, waiting for Jeckerson's phone call.

But here again was another disappointment. No call came from him. And the other boys arrived and we held our meeting around the long pine table. Our captain asked me to give instructions to the boys about their spy work. From the way they all listened to me, I knew that each and every member in our club was going to do his best to try to solve the mystery and to bring back to our club the two missing members, Shadow Loomis and Bill Darby.

As soon as they were gone, I asked Perry Stokes to go out and get me a bottle of ink, as my old bottle was so empty I could hardly get a nib on my pen point, and I had some writing to do.

He had hardly gone, when I heard the door open again. I quickly jumped up and ran to pull the curtains aside—and I saw Jeckerson walking toward me through the meeting room.

"Well," he said, "I've been hiding around the corner of the house until those other kids got out. What's the news for the day?"

"Gee! Jeckerson," I said with a sigh and a smile. "I'm getting awfully nervous lately—and you want to quit frightening me like that. I've been sitting here for nearly an hour, waiting for your regular daily call on the phone—but I have nothing more to tell you. I'm glad to see you, though, and by Jinks! you've got to settle this mystery around here, Jeckerson. You know that Shadow Loomis knows something. Maybe you know exactly what he knows. You know enough, anyway, to stop this mystery around here. If you don't want to do it, let me do it my own way, and by Jinks! I'll find out what's in the red and green mansion—"

* * * *

"Hold your horses, will you?" broke in Jeckerson, as he tok a cigar from his pocket and lit it. "Do you want to spoil it all? It's a funny business, Hawkins, I'm afraid of hurting somebody—and that's why I am going slow. I know as long as we let Shadow Loomis alone, he is safe. He can find out enough to solve the mystery. I'm not expecting to do it, I'll tell you that, frankly. No, sir, this is Shadow's great chance, and I mean to give the boy plenty of time to do it. But if we start to cut in on him now—well, I'm telling you I know enough about it to know it would be dangerous for Shadow. And we would have very little to gain at that. These people we are dealing with are clever. Give Shadow time. He knows his business. The boy is right in the middle of it, and he is making them like it. They don't want to lose Shadow. They've got an idea he will be worth as much to them as the rest—"

"The rest?" I broke in. "What do you mean, Jeckerson?"

He smiled at me, and blew a smoke ring through his pursed lips.

"Sorry," he said simply. "That was a slip of the tongue. But I know what I'm doing. Shadow is doing exactly right. I've convinced his mother and father about that, and so has Doc Waters, so we needn't worry about Shadow staying away from home. In fact, both of his parents now see their boy playing a heroic part in this strange business, Hawkins, and they are very proud of him. I ask you to take the same attitude, if you will."

"All right," I said, nodding slowly; "I'm in on that, then."

"Good! I knew you would be. Now, we come to your part. You are the secret listener. You sit in and wait for news. As soon as you get any, you communicate same to me. I came down purposely today to set you right on everything. I'm glad I came. From now on, I'll telephone again the same as I have been doing. But today you can tell me any news you may have—"

"I have no news."

"What? Hasn't your high order spy system reported anything to you all these days?"

"No. I told you that over the phone yesterday. You must remember they are only learning how to be spies. Before this, Shadow Loomis did all that work. You can't expect—"

"What has Shadow reported, then?"

"Not a word."

"You mean you haven't been able to get him to talk through that thing-ma-jig?"

"Not since that one time—the first time I set it up here on my desk."

"That's strange! Jehosaphat! Do you think something could have happened to the kid?"

"No. I know Shadow. He can take care of himself. I think that old frog-can is on the blink and out of order. If we could get somebody to fix it—"

"Ha! Not a soul in the world could fix it except somebody who happens to be where Shadow is at this very moment. That's a new invention, Hawkins—"

"It isn't much good, Jeckerson. Gets out of order too easy. The first day I had it here in the clubhouse I talked into it and Shadow answered me right away. Not since that time has even a buzz come out of it."

"Too bad!" Jeckerson walked over and picked up the can. For a few moments he examined the thing while he puffed at his long, black cigar. "A million dollars for somebody," he continued, tapping the can while he looked around at me, "A cool million for this invention, if it could be made to stay perfect. Just imagine this, Hawkins. Carry one of these things in your pocket. Wherever you are, pull it out and plug into the ground and talk to the party back home, or in the office, or anywhere! Talk about radio! This has got it beat a hundred years. If it would only work."

* * * *

He set the thing carefully down upon the desk, taking pains to see that the wires remained in the same position as they were when he had picked them up.

"You needn't be so careful," I said; "the thing is on the blink. I don't ever expect to hear another sound out of it. To tell you the truth, I don't think I ever did hear anything out of it now, Jeckerson. I was so excited that day, when Shadow's note was upon my desk, I think I must have imagined that I heard his voice come out of it."

Jeckerson chuckled. He walked through the curtains, out into the meeting room. I followed him. At the door, he paused to turn and say:

"Well, Hawkins, maybe so. I'm one of these guys who don't try to know too much. I don't believe everything I see, either, but I always pay a lot of attention to what I do see, and I think a long while about anything before I make up my mind about it. Now, with you boys, it's different, I can remember when I was a boy about your own age, I was the same way. You see something that seems wonderful, and right away you make up your mind it is wonderful. You see, you don't stop to consider. Now, take that old tin can with a frog on top of it, for instance. It looked funny, to see that metal frog sitting there on top of that can. And when you saw Shadow's note, telling you that you could hear his voice through it, you right away believed you could. You thought sure Shadow had written that note. It was his handwriting and you thought you knew what he was doing. Well, suppose it was his handwriting? But suppose somebody had forced him to write that note just the way it was written—"

Jeckerson stopped suddenly, and stared at me.

"What was that?" he asked, almost in a whisper.

In silence we faced each other, and I saw Jeckerson's eyes wide.

"What do you mean?" I asked, suddenly in a jerking, excited voice, "What did you hear—"

But he held up his hand for silence,

"What is that thing-ma-jig supposed to do?"

and I stopped talking, while I continued to stare at his strange expression. And then, all of a sudden, I heard—

"I want Stephen! I want Stephen! No one else will do, now. It must be Stephen! Are you there, Stephen?"

* * * *

Jeckerson nearly leaped over me as he ran back into my writing room, upsetting me as he passed. I followed quickly, and found him seated in my chair, facing the strange-looking device, and out of the grinning frog on top of it came the sounds—

"Stephen! Are you there? Will somebody answer me? I must have Stephen! No one else will do, I want Stephen!"

That was not Shadow's voice! A moment or two of silence, as we both stared at the wide-mouthed frog. And then came a different voice, a low, deep bass voice—

"Forty-four! Forty-four! Forty-four!"

Jeckerson turned to me.

"Who is Stephen?" he asked, sharply.

"Don't know," I said, shaking my head. "But give us time, Jeckerson. We boys will find out for you, not only who is Stephen, but who it was just now that wanted him."

(Copyright, 1929, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Merry Christmas! Just three days ahead of time with my Christmas wishes, but by the time we hold our next meeting Christmas Day will be past, and so I'll send you my greetings early. And I'll bet you are all expecting old Santa Claus to put a lot of fine Christmas gifts in your stocking tomorrow night. Well, a Christmas gift is a beautiful thing—even if you just get one of them. It means a whole lot, the spirit of Christmas and the love of the giver.

Couldn't you write a nice story about a Christmas gift? At least you can write me a letter and tell me about a Christmas gift that you received once upon a time, or perhaps a better story would be about a Christmas gift you gave to someone. Well, that's going to be our title for a contest this week, "A CHRISTMAS GIFT."

Don't put it off—write today. Of course you might think tomorrow is as good as today, but it isn't. Remember this—the early bird catches the worm. And there is no school for another week or two—Hooray!

Now our regular weekly meeting comes to order, and we will present some of the new members we have received. The letters presented in this part of the page will win a book of our adventures, for the writers of same, but remember, in order to win one of these books, your letter must be in this part of the page. Those printed in "The Seckatary's Mail Box" are only honorable mention. So if your letter has not yet succeeded in getting into our meeting here, don't be discouraged, but write again and try until you succeed, like this member from Ohio:

SECKARTARY HAWKINS:
This is just another letter
That never will be seen,
Because there are thousands better,
And some are very keen.
But I can at least tell you
I like your stories and verse;
I think they are pretty wonderful,
For I have written worse.
It is said that you are fair and square,
And I think that it is true,
Because your pins are everywhere,
And they all seem to be true blue.
I really must sign off now,
For it's really time, you know,
I'm working for your book,
But it seems I'm very slow.
Won't some winner stop awhile
And let me take a look,
And see if I couldn't possibly win
A Seckatary Hawkins book!
Seck, I knew you're busy from daylight until dark,
But won't you step and read this letter from

MARY BELLE CLARK, 14,
240 East St., Rd., Cleves, Ohio.

Ho! ho! Here's one from the sunny clime where it's summertime all the time—you can make it rhyme all right, but sometimes they have stormy times—beautiful Florida:

Dearer Old Seck:

I didn't succeed in winning a book the last time I wrote you, but I'm not a quitter—I'll try again.

I'm in the 9th grade in school now, and sure like it. My English class is having talks on books next week. I'm going to report on "Seckatary Hawkins." I know they'll like it as well as I did.

Seck, your club is the best club in the country. I've belonged to it for about a year. If this letter is printed in the paper, I hope I win "Stoner's Boy."

I remain, fair and square,
JOHN LINDVALL, 14,
Haines City, Fla.

We have heard from members in three Covingtons this week—one in Kentucky, one in Ohio and the third in Georgia. Any more states with Covingtons? Let's hear from you. In the meantime, we will hear from Virginia in Georgia:

Hello, Seck:

I thought I would find you here, or somewhere around. Where are the other members—gone home? Well, I wish I could have seen them. Well, being you are going home, I will walk with you.

Seck, this old river bank ever looks mysterious, doesn't it? I wish I had a book on the mysteries of this river bank, or something mysterious.

Well, it is getting dark. I must go home, but I hope I can come down here next summer and stay a long time. Tell all the members to write to me. I will answer all their letters.

Good-bye and remember, I am a true member.

Yours, fair and square,
VIRGINIA CALVERT, 13,
R. F. D. 4, Covington, Ga.

A boy in Iowa, one of our new members, speaks his sentiments about our famous motto, fairly and squarely, as follows:

Dear Seck:

How are you and your club? I am a member of your club and enjoy it very much. I like your motto "Fair and Square," because I think that if everybody lived up to it there would be no evil in this world.

I would like very much to own one of your books. I read your adventures every day in the paper, and I am very much interested in them.

Yours, fair and square,
DAVID WHITE,
1510 Brady St., Davenport, Ia.

A CHRISTMAS PASSWORD.

Last week our password was "Happiness," which we wish all of you in large portion for the new year, which is standing on the threshold.

This week we are going to give you one in keeping with the day, and if you cannot figure this one out, I am going to be surprised.

TASCALUNAS

There it is. The letters are all mixed up, of course, just to give you some work to do. But if you take a pencil and put down the letters in their proper places, you will have the name of an old friend of ours who never fails us if we are good.

NOTE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS.

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. But if it is picked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of comment, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

Now let us introduce Nell Breslin, who lives in the great cotton state of the south, and writes a very charming penmanship as well as charming letter—just take a look for yourself:

Dear Seck:

I suppose you'll think I've made a mistake when I say that you and I are old pals, and that I've been right down on the old river bank with you all the time. I don't think that sounds just right myself, but your adventures are so interesting that I can't help but feel that you and I are an old friend.

I am sending a small, simple poem to try and get in your Sunday meeting. I would certainly like to get "Ching Toy." One of my friends read it and said it was fine. I am 12 years old. Sincerely yours,

NELL S. BRESLIN,
600 Church St., Selma, Ala.

Meeting adjourned till next week. I know you are all happy, thinking of Christmas so near at hand, and your minds will be filled with lots of other things besides our club, but I do hope you'll take time to write just once anyhow during the Christmas vacation, and tune in on our radio meeting from WLW next Saturday at 5 p. m., eastern standard time. So once more, then, Merry Christmas!

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "A CHRISTMAS GIFT." You may write letter, story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced January 5.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I was reading your page today aboard the ship and it certainly is interesting. I live in Panama and have been in the States for a few months on vacation. I have written to you before and I received so many letters from girls and boys who also read your page, so I thought I'd write again to try to start a correspondence with some girls my age.

I am 13 years old and am in the eighth grade.

We will land in "Haiti" tomorrow and I'm going to mail this letter there, so "Seck" if you happen to be a stamp collector don't destroy the envelope.

Good-bye, hoping to win one of your books.

Yours, fair and square,
DONA UNGAR,
Ancon, Canal Zone.

Dear Seck:

I read your stories in the paper every day, especially Sunday. I am just joining your club and I think I'll like it. I do want one of your books. I love to read, oh, and how. If you don't send me a book I'll try again. So please send me one. I will now tell you about myself. I am named Al Lewis. I live at 1088 Piedmont avenue, Apt. D-4. I am 5 feet tall and about medium in waist line. I am 12 years old. I am in the high seventh in school. My pet is a dog. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I am on a great club right now. I will get them to join your club also.

Yours, fair and square,
AL LEWIS,
1088 Piedmont Ave., Apt. D-4, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 13 years old. My height is five feet two inches. I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. My birthday is September 23. Have I a twin?

I have written once before to you, but received only honorable mention. This time I hope I will receive a book, because I like to read very much.

I read your adventures during the week and on Sunday too. Gee, I hope you solve the mystery of the red and green mansion.

Here hoping my letter is a prize letter and that I will receive a "Seckatary Hawkins book."

Yours, fair and square,
ANNA KATHERINE BERRIEN,
861 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I read your stories in The Atlanta Constitution. I am very interested in it too. I haven't been reading your adventures Sunday, but I'm starting next Sunday and I don't think anything is so fine as you and your club. I would like to join your club. I'm nine years old and would like to have one of your nice pins to wear.

Yours truly,
WAYNE LONG,
Warm Springs, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a girl 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I am sending in my membership blank and a two-cent stamp extra for a club badge. I read your stories every week and think they are wonderful. I can't hardly wait till next Friday to see what else I can learn about the red and green mansion. The red and green mansion is sure a peculiar thing, but I love to read stories like it. I have read one book, "Treasure Island," and it sure was interesting. I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
VINA WILLIS,
Brookfield, Ga.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is coming, I feel it in the air,
When I start to open a door it's
You can't go in there!

I can't look in the pantry,
Mustn't play in the shed,
Last night I saw a big doll under mother's bed

There's a wagon in the closet, skates and a drum,
Christmas is coming,
Gee! I wish it **had done come.**

MARTHA FRANK FRAZIER, (11),
Route 5, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

We haven't a radio so we don't get to hear the meetings on Saturday, although we'd like to.

We have a club also, although ours isn't like yours. It is called the "Mayfair Club." I suppose you'll wonder why we call it that. The reason is simple. All during the year we make things and then when May comes we have a fair. There are only three members, Mary Lewis, president; Rushie Lewis, treasurer and scrap book chairman; Margaret Swift, secretary and librarian. We have a clubhouse in Margaret's back yard in an old servant's house. I don't suppose ours is as good as yours, but it will do.

Oh, don't let me forget we have a library, and everyone gives. We haven't so very many, so we want some more, so we are waiting and hoping that you will send us a book.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY LEWIS,
755 Cascade Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May I join your wonderful club? I have been reading your stories and letters for a very long time, but have just decided to join.

I am sending a membership blank with this letter and hope you will receive me into your club.

I am 13 years old, though very small for my age and I have brown hair, bluish-gray eyes.

Isn't your password "Yuletide"? It's a very good one, for Christmas is on its way here.

I would like to receive many letters from your club members. I promise to answer them all.

Yours, fair and square,
THELMA GRIFFIN,
Box 594 McCall, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your stories for some time and have been wanting to become a member, but have never tried before.

I am a Georgian by birth, but am now living in Alabama. I don't know which state I like best, for I like them both.

I would like very much to win a book of your adventures, but I'm always unfortunate in winning prizes so I guess I needn't ever expect one.

I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Yours, fair and square,
VARD LOW, (12),
Route 1, Dawson, Ala.

Dear Seck:

We are not members, but we would like to join. We read your page every Sunday and enjoy it very much.

We are two girls, one a blonde and one a brunette. Mabel is a blonde, blue eyes, 5 feet and 6 inches tall and 15 years old. a brunette. Mabel is a blonde, blue eyes, inches tall and 16 years old.

We would like to hear from boy or girl who will answer our letters. We hope this will miss the waste basket.

Yours, fair and square,
MABEL BELLAMY,
BERNIECE ELLIS,
Little River, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Wait for me, don't have me behind, I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. My hair is light brown, and I weigh 70 pounds. I want to join your club. I like your colors, "Blue and White." I hope this letter wins a book.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES GAINES,
732 Avenue A, Rome, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here I come again for intress into your beautiful circle, and with the same old saying, "A winner never quits, and a quiter never wins." Although I have tried again and again to win one of your wonderful books, but have never succeeded. Hope my lucky day will soon come.

What is your favorite hobby? Mine is reading and writing. I don't know which I like best. I never get tired of reading your wonderful stories. I read them every day, and enjoy them very much.

I have five new pen pals since the last time I wrote to you. I would like to have more, if any one wishes to write me will gladly answer.

Seck, do you realise "Christmas" is nearly here? I don't, but am surely glad.

My letter is rather long and it is late, I must stop. Hoping this will win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
OPAL LOU BAKER,
Route 5, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your stories on Sunday
And every morning, too.
But best of all I would like to read
A book that came from you.

I like your members fine,
Perry, Jerry, Bill and Lew.
But best of all your members
I like you.

I have tried to win one of your books before,
But the postman did not bring one to my door;
I won't give up the game,
When mother always tells me to try, try again,

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA HOGAN, (12),
East Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy in the sixth grade. I am 11 years old. I go to school at Bethlehem.

I am not a member of your club, but hoping to be. I am not a subscriber of this paper, but I read your page every day and sure do enjoy it.

I have two pets, a little white puppy and cat. I sure do love my little pets. My pets are named Dixie and Tom.

Do not turn me down for I want to be a member of your club. I will write a letter to you often.

Yours, fair and square,
J. W. EDGOR,
Bethlehem, Ga.

Dear Seck:

We have just listened over the radio to your wonderful adventures, and I surely did enjoy them. Gee, but I bet you were scared when you thought you saw that ghost floating out of that window.

Seck, I have written to you three times, but my letter was never printed but once in the honor roll, but in one of our mottos is "Try, try again," and so I am doing it. I am a member of your club and have been for a year or more and I am proud of your club, Seck; and I am glad I am a member of your club.

I read your stories every day and keep up with your Sunday stories, too, and I wouldn't miss them for anything if I could help it.

Well, I guess I had better stop. I am looking forward for my letter to be printed.

Yours, fair and square,
LUCILE LEE,
Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Will you let another Georgia boy join your club? I am ten years old and am in the fifth grade. I am very much interested in your club and their adventures.

I live on the farm and enjoy getting out and rambling over the woods and fields and looking at the beautiful sights of nature.

I like to get off in the woods and build a tent and cover it with pine straw. Sometimes we get old sacks and cover the hut with them and have lots of fun.

I have several friends that I am with nearly every Sunday and we have a big time.

Yours, fair and square,
J. W. LEE,
Route 9, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am writing to you to let you know really how happy I am to get to wear the Seckatary Hawkin's club pin. I think we have the nicest and best motto, "Fair and Square." You could hardly have thought of a better one. I wish I could win a book. I can't write stories and poems some people just have the talent, but I just missed it all. I have already received letters from three of your members and sure was glad to hear from them. They were all kind letters, receiving me with a hearty welcome into the club. Will have to close for this time.

Your new member,
VIVIAN DEAVER,
Box 294, McCall, S. C.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

The Constitution Magazine

Seen on the Stage *in* Paris

Mlle. Templey at the Palais Royal wears the Jenny dress of black crepe and tulle shown at the left A dress of black satin and coat of velvet with silver fox made by Augustabernard for Gabrielle Dorziat are shown in the center. Elvire Popesco wears a short old rose velvet wrap trimmed with shirring. It has a tiny cravat of ermine

Mlle. Terray at the Athènee in a dress of beige crepe and lace by Martial and Armand. The blue wool crepe costume with its jacket banded with blue fox was sketched at the Theatre Madeleine. At the right, a Patou model worn by Therese Dorny